

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

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Staff recommends against take-home police vehicles

Cites spending money on other safety projects

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

The city staff has recommended again expanding its police take-home vehicle program and suggested that the multimillion dollar cost of the expansion could be spent more effectively to promote safety in other ways.

Whether Virginia Beach City Council adopts an expanded program with a capital cost of \$5,560,050 for 202 additional vehicles and an annual operating cost of between \$2,997,983 and \$3,608,063 hinges on whether the public benefit outweighs the cost.

A report on the vehicle policy presented by E. Dean Block, director of the Department of Management and Budget, to council Tuesday revealed a scarcity of information on the actual usefulness of a take-home car policy in promoting safety.

Even so, some city council members appeared reluctant to give up the idea until more information is available.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr. said all of the feedback he has received has indicated that the take-home policy is good. He said that he has supported the program, but "I'm one looking for actual results." He said that he hoped to give the police chief the opportunity to have a pilot program.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said that she had been surprised to find there was so little information on the impact on the crime rate.

Block said that he also was surprised at the lack of information on evaluation of the programs although the idea has been around for at least a quarter of a century.

The most well-documented program, in Indianapolis, Ind., was one of the first, and like other studies of the program found that the direct effect of the program on crime was minimal. According to the city report the only areas showing any statistically significant impacts were outdoor property crimes such as vandalism.

Indianapolis reinstated its pro-

gram, in part, because of the public's perception of its impact on crime.

Although Police Chief Charles Wall supports the take-home car policy, that is not a top priority of the Police Department.

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. noted that Indianapolis is reinstating its program because of the public perception and "perception is reality."

He said, "Virginia Beach has been on the cutting edge of finding solutions to problems."

To objections that if personal use of the take-home cars is permitted, the city's liability will be increased, he said that "there are ways of getting around all problems."

City Manager James K. Spore has supported Block's recommendation against the program. He said that although the chief likes the take-home car policy, he is in agreement with the manager's position.

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Council readies Legislative Package

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

W.W. Harrison Jr. has been a member of Virginia Beach City Council since July 1, but already he has found that some requirements of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) a little constraining.

During a briefing on the draft Legislative Package on Tuesday, he suggested that the General Assembly be asked to loosen the FOIA a little bit to permit meetings of more than two council members without notifying the press.

"If we had the opportunity to explain to the constituents," he said, "I'm sure they would understand and wouldn't want the government to be hamstrung."

His idea didn't get very far. Mayor Meyers Oberndorf said the

subject has been discussed by the Virginia Municipal League and a number of other governing bodies, but any attempt at changing that portion of the FOIA that limits private meetings of elected officials to two members has been "interpreted as an attempt to do away with the right to know."

Harrison said that he thought that the FOIA requirements were designed for bodies that were not so large as the Beach council.

Oberndorf did, however, ask council members to submit any additional items for the Legislative Package in time for the breakfast meeting with the city's delegation to the General Assembly on Oct. 20.

One addition which councilman John D. Moss will have in Friday's agenda package is a charter amendment for a change in the city's elec-

toral system based on the outcome of the May 6 referendum. That would give the city enough time to advertise for a public hearing on Oct. 25, following the meeting with the legislators.

Moss said the law requires that the amendment request be in charter form.

The amendment which will be submitted by Moss will call for the 7-4 ward/at-large plan approved overwhelmingly by voters in the May 6 elections. The plan would reapportion the boroughs into districts of approximately equal size, have seven council members elected only by voters in the districts they represent and four members including the mayor elected at large.

Moss said the proposed amendment will not include the specific

□ See COUNCIL, Page 12

State's top rookie teacher proves she's got what it takes

Bayside's Stacy L. Snyder wins coveted award

By VICTORIA EDWARDS

Sun Editor

Stacy L. Snyder always knew she wanted to be a teacher. No question about it.

But what she didn't know was that in her first year before the blackboard, she would conquer the world of teaching.

Yet that's just what this energetic 23-year-old did last year as a rookie teacher at Bayside Middle School, and in doing so won the prestigious Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Award in the process. Snyder traveled to Washington, D.C. last weekend to receive the honor. Only one teacher from each state and the District of Columbia is awarded this recognition annually.

Growing up in Leesport, Pa., a small town outside Reading, Snyder recalled her earliest efforts to instill a good education in her willing students.

"When I was little I used to play school. I used to have these little desks and sit my stuffed animals behind them. I'd pretend I was the teacher and stand in front of my little chalkboard," she smiled.

Snyder has come a long way since then. Now a seventh grade math and algebra teacher, she has earned the cooperation and respect of her peers.

But Snyder remains modest, taking it all in stride.

"Actually, when I got the award this summer, a note came in the mail. I have a loan through Sallie Mae, so I thought it was just loan information. I wasn't even going to open it right away," she said.

But she did...and cried from the surprise.

Recognizing outstanding performances by new elementary and secondary school teachers, the awards program is now in its 10th year. Sponsored by Sallie Mae, a corporation specializing in financing student loans and other education-related ser-

vices, the program is administered by the American Association of School Administrators.

A unique aspect of the program is that winners are asked to honor the teacher who most influenced their decision to pursue a career in education. Snyder chose Dennis Werner, her high school health and physical education instructor, to win the Teacher Tribute Award.

"Basically whenever we kids wanted to start a club," she reminisced, "he was there to sponsor it. I think he genuinely loved kids and seemed really happy with what he was doing."

After completing high school, where she was in just about every club, played sports and was elected homecoming queen,

□ See ROOKIE, Page 3



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Putting her "all" into Bayside Middle School, math and algebra teacher Stacy L. Snyder is the recipient of the Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Award. The honor is one of the highest to be bestowed on an elementary or secondary teacher. Snyder received the award last weekend in Washington, D.C.

With tourists gone, locals take back their turf

Neptune Fest Weekend scores a success

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Sun Correspondent

For most Virginia Beach residents, the Neptune Festival is a sign that summer is over and most of the tourists are gone.

It signifies that time of the year when the locals can reclaim their beach without fighting for three square-feet of sand from people who have never seen the ocean before. Parking spaces are a little easier to

come by. It only takes a few minutes to drive a few blocks on Atlantic Avenue, instead of the better part of an hour.

Perhaps that is why there so many happy faces at Neptune Festival this past weekend. The culmination of about three weeks of festivities, there was something for everyone to enjoy.

"The boardwalk's beautiful there are lots of people, there's a bit of

breeze, but we can't complain," said Croatan resident Linda Olkowski, who joined her husband, Walt, on a bike ride down to the boardwalk.

For the Olkowskis, there are many of things that make the Neptune Festival what it is.

"Probably the sandcastles, great food, volleyball, a good way to spend a sunny Saturday afternoon," said Linda. "There are a lot of bright, friendly faces, a lot of locals

— you can tell — but a lot of tourists, too."

Like many others standing on the boardwalk, the Olkowskis had a difficult time trying to decide what to eat.

For blocks various food vendors lined the bike path and the boardwalk. The smells of beef barbecue, french fries and other goodies mingled with the fresh ocean air. Those on bicycles had to walk them through the thick crowd, as people stood in line for fresh lemonade, funnel cakes or ice cream.

For those who weren't into eating, there were several types of entertainment.

The annual sand castle competition attracted scores of people to the boardwalk railing for several blocks, as various groups and pairs built sand sculptures and castles. Mermaids, sea turtles, elaborate castles, King Neptune and other creations lined the beach for blocks.

Even after the contest was completed for the day, people bearing wheelbarrows, buckets, and sand-covered towels and shovels were wandering about.

Groups from elementary schools Scout troops, and apartment buildings gathered around their works of art to admire their hard work.

Members of the Trantwood Elementary School sand castle group were so enthusiastic about their sand sculpture, which was topped with seashells and seaweed, that they formed a long horizontal line on their knees in front of it, and sang their school song, swaying back and forth.

The sculpture competition contestants, however, weren't the only ones having a good time. A walk down the beach led to a more quiet celebration with fewer people and vendors. But those on the quiet and seemed to be there by choice.

A volleyball tournament was held from Seventh Street southward. Although it was a bit windy, it didn't keep spectators like Mike and Rodney Duckworth from sitting in the sand, watching the various matches.

"The festivities down here are pretty fun," said Mike. "They've got some good bands, and we saw the sand castle competition, too. It's great for the local people, coming down when it's not so crowded."

A few courts away, Jennifer Hawkins, a Great Neck resident sat



The action heated up during the men's competition of the annual Neptune Festival volleyball competition.

bundled up in her towel and with her feet buried in the sand, intently watching a close volleyball match.

"This is great," she said. "It's the first time I've been down here this summer, if you want to consider this is still part of summer. Neptune's always a good time. There's so much to do, and it's mostly locals."

Hawkins said she usually avoids the beach during the summer months, and even during the East Coast Surfing Championships. But this festival marks the time of year when she thinks it's easier to enjoy the beach, because there are fewer tourists.

□ See NEPTUNE, Page 3



Photo by M.J. Knoblock

Now that most tourists are gone from the resort city, this group of Trantwood Elementary School students

found they had the beach all to themselves during the final Neptune Festival weekend celebration.

Commentary

Why not Hampton Roads?

Now that the Walt Disney Company has announced it will not be locating its American history theme park near a Civil War battlefield in northern Virginia, the bidding war is on.

Critics of the proposed attraction charged it would be too close to the site of Manassas' two battles, would cause terrible traffic snarls and would make a cartoon mockery of this country's history. With those odds against them, why would the Disney folks want to put their park there?

But northern Virginia's loss could be Hampton Roads' gain. The cities of Chesapeake and Virginia Beach have already started vigorous campaigns to bring the entertainment mogul to this area, and Norfolk, Portsmouth and Suffolk could very well join the pack. A regional effort would be an ideal arrangement from which everyone could benefit.

Why should Disney give Hampton Roads a look? Let's consider a few reasons:

■ **Space** — This area certainly has it. Particularly in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Suffolk, land is 'spreadin' out far and wide. Parking would be no problem.

■ **Interstate access** — Visitors from the north, south or west would have no problem reaching the park thanks to a good interstate network.

■ **Population** — Because Hampton Roads is already home to more than 2 million-plus people, finding a work force for the attraction would be no problem. And considering increased military downsizing and shipyard layoffs, Disney's park would be a godsend.

■ **Existing attractions** — By no means is Virginia lacking in tourist attractions. Within a 60-minute drive is the colonial capital of Williamsburg, the Jamestown settlement, the Great Dismal Swamp, beaches, urban and rural getaways, even another theme park! When families come to Virginia, they are sure to get their vacation's worth of fun. And there are also plenty of hotels available willing to put these people up.

Come on Disney; give Hampton Roads a look. Surely it would extend that famous Southern hospitality and hand of friendship. — V.L.E.

D-Day planning? No, just a typical 'dream' wedding

The countdown has begun: just two months to Evan's 'doom.' It seems everywhere I go these days, people are asking me "Have you gotten married yet?" or "When's the big day?" We're so close for you!



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Edwards, editor

gives it away, and hopefully lots of folks know from reading this column.

Then there's the infamous grapevine, probably the quickest way to spread the word about anything and everything. Heck, if you want to start the rumor that America is about to invade Guatemala, just tell the person behind the counter at the corner convenience store; pretty soon it will get back to you.

Anyway, since so many of you have been asking me how the plans are going for Evan's funeral (as he loves to call it, let me tell you in: I've lost the diet battle, it appears that the only tuxedo Evan can get around Christmas is fuchsia and charreuteau (I told him procrastination would be his downfall) and the cost of our wedding cake will probably be somewhere around \$3,986,530.91.

To tell the truth, we've been engaged nearly a year (since New Year's Eve, to be exact). Yet somehow, despite a lifetime of planning to plan my wedding, it feels like it's all fall-

ing apart at the seams. Mom loves to tell me, "I pulled my wedding together in three months. It's really not that difficult." When she says this, I just grimace and eat another TUMS.

Sure, but my nose in it. Maybe it's just me. Maybe the Great Goddess of Matrimony wants me to suffer. How, pray tell, did I offend her? Did my cocktail napkins not match? Or, maybe the flowers I chose aren't appropriate for a December wedding.

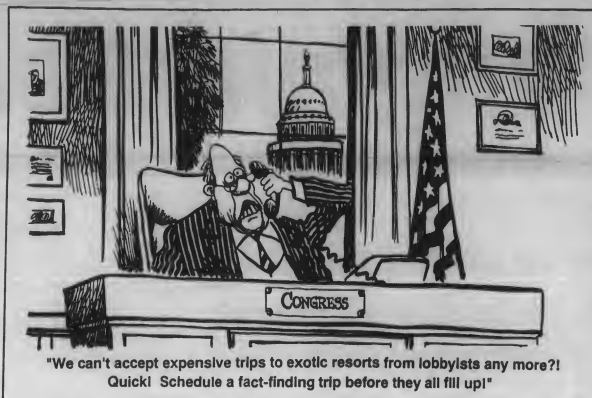
In getting ready for the big day, however, I have learned one very valuable lesson: charm is everything. Want those invitations printed in less than a millenium? Don't throw a hissy fit on the printers' floor. Rather, smile and sweet talk them into having the order done earlier. Sugar, after all, attracts lots more bees than vinegar. This advice is absolutely essential in dealing with caterers.

Although everything seems to be working out for the worse, happily-married couples love to tell me the big day will come off like a charm. When I see my groom standing at the end of the aisle and he glimpses me, all will be forgotten. Sure, in a dream world! But I've heard too many horror stories about infamous uncles getting drunk at receptions, folks getting sick in the punch bowl and terrible jokes played on the newlyweds on the wedding night.

Various articles I've read in bridal magazines forewarn that if something is bound to go wrong, it surely will...unless you have a strategic plan ahead of time. Shoot, less planning went into D-Day than orchestrating a perfectly harmonious wedding!

Lord, the thought of it all gives me a headache. And just think, the only thing a groom has to do is get to the church on time. Where's the reasoning behind that?

Guess only the Great Goddess of Matrimony knows the answer to that one.



How to get tough on the toughest

Gov. George Allen called the General Assembly to Richmond for a special session dealing only with legislation to abolish parole, establish truth-in-sentencing and fund new prisons.

In his address to the joint assembly, the governor was far from confrontational, but his charge was appointed. "The present lenient and dishonest system is not just. It is not working. The people are disgusted by it and demand change."

Commonwealth Commentary

By Ray Garland, columnist

Most half the Democrats, out of 100 members.

All this is testimony to Allen's skill in carefully preparing the ground on which he hopes to erect his place in political legend and Virginia history. What isn't known is how much tinkering Democrats will dare to do.

Rest assured, however, that with fear and loathing they will try to put their stamp on it and claim as much credit as possible. But the main outline of what we'll get is before us.

And it's just that, largely an outline, resting mainly upon decisions of a new state agency, the 21-member Virginia Criminal Sentencing Commission, that will organize in January and be very busy for many months thereafter. As the bill is written, decisions of the commission will be final unless disapproved by the legislature.

Basically, the commission will write the script for future punishment in Virginia by establishing a range of sentences for each felony. The midpoint of that range will be set by taking the average time actually served for each offense during 1988-92 and increasing it by 13.4 percent.

For crimes of violence, yet to be strictly defined, that will be further increased by 10 percent to 700 percent. Judges will have the discretion to depart from these sentencing guidelines, but must give their reasons in writing.

In addition to ending parole, the governor would also scrap the state's generous policy of reducing sentences by time off for good behavior. For those convicted after Jan. 1, such credits would not exceed 15 percent of the sentence imposed.

All those now in the system would still be eligible for parole, but the governor's new parole board has reduced that to a nub. But over-crowding may force the board to start easing up.

In the original presentation last month, it was stated that in the next 10 years the number of state inmates would increase by at least 150 per-

cent—from 20,000 now to 50,000. But only one-tenth of that vast increase, or 3,000 would be accounted for by implementing the governor's plan.

In his speech to the assembly, Allen didn't quote this figure. But he twice emphasized that three-fourths of his \$1-billion prison-building program would be required even if nothing is changed.

Much of this is guesswork, of course, dealing with events yet to transpire. But the explanation for this relatively small increase in prisoners by reason of the Allen plan probably rests upon the assumption that many won't be serving longer than now, and some less, in other words, "toughest on the tough."

Meanwhile, the staff of the House Appropriations Committee, run by Democrats, raised a red flag on the governor's \$1-billion estimate for new prison construction over the next 10 years.

At a minimum, the committee report stated, the construction-related costs could easily range from \$1.9 billion to \$2.2 billion. Nor would it stop there. On top of the 30,000 new beds said to be absolutely required by 2005, it is predicted that a further 16,000 will be required by 2012.

If these state projections are true, and local jail populations increase at the same rate, it means that only 18 years from now, Virginia will have 100,000 people behind bars!

But you can't bring a horse to the gate with this much fanfare and not let it race. May I hazard a wager on the outcome? After a few years, these high hopes will founder on the rock of cost.

But the sentencing commission will be there monitoring trends and quietly making adjustments, trying to cut the suit to fit the available cloth.

The question is, when time is reduced, will the assembly as quietly accept it?

Ray Garland is a syndicated columnist who writes for Associated Features Inc.

Lincoln never said in response to complaints about Ken. Ulysses Grant's drinking. "If I knew what brand he used, I'd send every other general in the field a barrel of it."

The quip was made up by Charles Halpine for a fictional story about a banquet. Lincoln himself not only denied saying it, but added that it sounded like the old anecdote told about England's George II.

When people complained that General James Wolfe was mad, the king allegedly said, "If General Wolfe is mad, I hope he bites some of my other generals."

At any rate, Grant's drinking didn't need defending. While he drank a lot when he was unemployed in Illinois, after he joined the Army, he was never drunk.

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Oh no! It's 'potty talk' revisited

There is no sure way of predicting how a column will be perceived by the readers. The issues I think will bring us a lot of telephone calls or angry letters seem to go by unnoticed, while some seemingly innocuous writings bring a lot of interesting reaction.

A few weeks ago I wrote about the lack of public bathrooms in some department stores and malls. I received a record number of telephone calls (two). Can syndication and doing the lecture circuit be far behind? With so much enthusiasm, I've decided to once again broach a subject few journalists will tackle (without rubber gloves and a hefty supply of cleanser): the potty.

I was in my teens when my father announced that he was shopping for a thunder jug. What was a thunder jug? I didn't know, and I think I was too preoccupied with the latest boy-friend and school activities to ask. Imagine my embarrassment when he proudly showed off a large, white pot with a lid on it.

"It's our toilet," he said. "It will go in the van."

Oh my! My friends' parents had

campers that had nice little closets with little toilets in them. My family was the proud owner of a curtained van with what my dad called a thunder jug. There were times when I was grateful for that old potty. In spite of my teenage embarrassment, that pot became a part of our family lore.

I've learned that we aren't the only family with a few such tales.

My neighbor and her husband have a wonderful potty story. They are seasoned yard sale patrons. Thanks to their encouragement, much of my winter wardrobe is made up of thrift-store and yard sale finds. It's thrilling to find a never-worn expensive dress at a pocket change price.

One morning the two went in search of the ultimate yard sale. As they surveyed the merchandise at one well-stocked home, Paul looked down the table to see several women discussing a large orange plastic box. The box had a handle. Could it be? Paul hurried to where the women were. His heart was beating wildly. It was a once-in-a-lifetime find — just what he'd been hoping for — a guzundah.

I don't know if I've spelled that word correctly, but that is how he pronounced it. He quickly reached through the flock of women and grabbed this prize find.

"We were wondering what that was," a very large woman said. "We couldn't figure out if it was a fishing box or a storage chest."

"It's a guzundah," Paul said. He's always glad to help.

"A what?" the women chorused. "Guzundah," he muttered. He moved along searching the tables for other prizes.

The very large woman was insis-

tent. She had to know what was in that orange box.

"I was thinking of buying it," she said.

Paul turned and looked at the woman who had been in front of the guzundah first. He held out his prize. "If you want it, it's yours," he said. "He's a very gracious man, very generous."

"Well," she stammered, "What exactly is a guzundah?"

"It's a toilet," he said. "It goes under the bench on my boat."

She screamed. He said people from two blocks away were looking around to see where the screams were coming from.

"Do you need a guzundah?" he asked.

Paul is a great kiddier.

"Do you want to see how it works?" he asked.

"Absolutely not!" she bellowed as she moved back.

His wife who had been watching all of this moved closer to him and started to chuckle.

"You live with this guy?" the woman asked.

As she stormed away she muttered, "I don't know how you put up with him."

I loved hearing about Paul's guzundah. I laughed when he told me what a sensation he'd been at the yard sale. It seemed fitting that the guzundah was purchased for use in a man's yard working the boat. A prize guzundah shouldn't go in just any old sea craft.

I was a little surprised at the color he chose for his vessel: Tidy Bowl blue.

And now to help you forget

O.J. and Haiti...

Since the poor readers have been inundated with Haiti and the O.J. Simpson trial, I felt that perhaps they would like to read about something different for a change.

I started to write about the can-can snake, but I knew I would get into hot water with the snake people. So I picked "Famous Quotes" as my subject this week. Quotations often aren't remembered; they're

misremembered. They are subject to myriad errors.

If the quotation is not mangled, it is misattributed. If by chance it is properly attributed, it still may be misinterpreted. If it is really famous, it is apt to be all three: mangled, misattributed and misinterpreted.

We probably shouldn't call them famous quotes. Famous quotations would be better.

■ **"The Pursuit of Happiness"** — The Declaration of Independence about every American right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is nearly universally revered, endlessly repeated, and barely understood. The problem is with the words "pursuit of happiness."

Grade school teachers speak of the pursuit of happiness in the same way one would speak of a person pursuing a dream. Actually, in Jefferson's day the word "pursuit" had a far more practical meaning.

It was then used in the same way we use the word when talking about someone's pursuing a career; no one in the 18th century used it to mean a quest.

As Arthur Schlesinger observed, it is thus the people's right not just to strive for happiness but to obtain it. The Declaration itself makes this clear in a reference to the government's duty to the people to "effect their safety and happiness." Even conservatives like John Adams agreed, Adams himself saying in one place that "the happiness of society is the end of government."

■ **"If I knew what brand he used..."** I'd send every general a barrel! — Lincoln never said in response to complaints about Ken. Ulysses Grant's drinking. "If I knew what brand he used, I'd send every other general in the field a barrel of it."

The quip was made up by Charles Halpine for a fictional story about a banquet. Lincoln himself not only denied saying it, but added that it sounded like the old anecdote told about England's George II.

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Neptune Festival Weekend is a time for locals

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"It's always a good time. You can count on good eats, good entertainment, and, of course, there's the beer tent. That's always the best place to run into people you know. Plus they also have the surfing competition, and the jet skiing," she said, pausing for a breath. "What's not to like about Neptune?"

Will Hebertin, who lives in the Windsor Woods section of Virginia Beach, had the same idea. With his wife and their four Great Danes, he sat atop a sand dune near one of the stages, relaxing in the sunshine.

"We came to check out the bands, and hang out on the beach. Plus, the dogs are allowed down on the beach now, since it's after Labor Day," he said, gesturing to the four canines sprawled out across the sand. "I'm having a good time. It's nice weather. It's a good day for it."

While the festival was a draw to locals, it was also a chance for some out-of-towners to take one last trip to the beach.

"We came down here for the festival, to spend a fun weekend at the beach" said Bud Griffin, a resident of Herndon. "It's the last good weekend down here basically."

"We came to check out the bands, and hang out on the beach. Plus, the dogs are allowed down on the beach."

Will Hebertin, resident

Griffin said he brought his wife and son down for the festivities after missing a similar festival in Ocean City, Md. recently due to bad weather.

"We missed coming down here earlier this summer," he said. "We're having a great time. There's lots of good food, and the weather's been beautiful. It seems like a family type thing. There are lots of families down here."

Tom Rose was also looking for one more weekend at the beach with his family, before moving to Germany. His son Garrett, 24, was busy dancing and grinning on the boardwalk to music from one of the stages.

"We thought we would hit the beach one last time before we move," said Rose, who was stationed at Fort Lee, near Petersburg.

"He's having a real good time," Rose said, gesturing at Garrett. "He wouldn't get out of the water. I had to bribe him with a Coke to get him to come out."

Farther up north on the boardwalk, the crowd got thicker, as

people wandered throughout the arts and crafts section of the celebration. With a wide array of goods to choose from, Ruby Church of Chesapeake found herself laden with shopping bags.

"There are so many beautiful things here," she explained. "I just love to shop, and this is so much fun. I like to come to these things

on the boardwalk."

Church said she was headed back to her car to deposit her packages, but was planning to come back on Sunday to watch the Neptune Festival parade, and wait around for the fireworks that night.

"It's a nice way to spend the weekend," she said. "I come down for Neptune every year."



Food is always one of the most popular attractions at the Neptune Festival, as Tammy Jimenez and her daughter, Corie, discovered.



The Neptune Festival wouldn't be complete without its famous sand castle competition. The giant sand turtle, carrying a castle on its back, drew many second looks.



Photos by M.J. Knobloch

Neptune Festival Weekend signals the time when locals can again claim the beach back from tourists. That's good, because Melanie and Jeff Shultz needed lots of space to wheel their three daughters down the boardwalk. The girls, from left, are Megan, 3, and twins Courtney and Valerie, 22 months.

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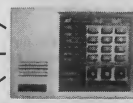
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Rookie teacher proves she has class

□ Continued From Page 1

Snyder set off for her dream college — Syracuse University.

Her enthusiasm for the collegiate life continued there, where she juggled the books, cheerleading and a boyfriend, as well as myriad of other activities.

When it came time to find a career, she went to a teachers' job fair. Because the event was so crowded, the only locale she got an interview with was Virginia Beach.

"I had one job interview and that was it! It was the same way with college; I applied to one college and that was it, too," Snyder laughed.

She has found a home at Bayside, putting her whole heart into teaching 115 students and coaching track and cheerleading. Last year she also sponsored an after-school algebra club. On the side, Snyder also

teaches aerobics at a local gym.

"I try to involve as much cooperative learning and games into teaching as I can," she said, explaining her philosophy in the classroom. "But at the beginning of this year when I tried to have my kids do that, they

"Just the fact that parents are approaching me and asking . . . is encouraging."

Stacy L. Snyder

is seeing more of it this year.

"The fact that parents are approaching me and asking what they can do as extra help . . . is encouraging," she stated. "It's a good sign. I don't think people realize how important it is when teachers and parents work together."

The first person in her family to graduate from college, it's apparent Snyder is a hard worker. She also takes little for granted.

"My dad even sold his business to send me to college," she said with admiration. Her loyalty to Bayside is also evident. Despite warnings and rumors people gave her about the institution, she said those people were wrong.

"I love Bayside," she declared. "But when I came here people kept saying Bayside was filled with bad kids — but it's really not true. We do have our share, but a lot of them come from

rough homes. They need someone to care about them."

As a Sallie Mae award winner, Snyder received \$1,500 and her trip to Washington, D.C., which included a tour of the White House and a dinner reception featuring guest speaker Richard Riley, U.S. secretary of education.



Stacy L. Snyder

rough homes. They need someone to care about them."

As a Sallie Mae award winner, Snyder received \$1,500 and her trip to Washington, D.C., which included a tour of the White House and a dinner reception featuring guest speaker Richard Riley, U.S. secretary of education.



Brought to you by the Virginia Lottery.

Money Bags in Stores and on the Radio!

The Virginia Lottery's newest scratch off game, Money Bags, was launched last week in stores near you. Each ticket gives you 8

chances to win prizes from a free ticket up to \$1,000 in cash. You can also win prizes playing Money Bags on the radio. From September 29 to October 15, listen for the Money Bags Market



News on WCDX FM 92.7 and call in to win cash prizes up to \$1,000 or free Money Bags tickets. With Money Bags, there are two ways to win — instantly and on the radio!

Drawings Moved to a New Time

Beginning October 17, winning numbers for Pick 3, Pick 4, Cash 5 and Lotto will be drawn all together during the top of the 11 o'clock news. So now there will be one convenient way for you to find out the winning numbers for all these games. This is also great news for Pick 3 and Pick 4 players because it will give you more time to play your lucky numbers. All the drawings will continue to be



broadcast on WRIC Channel 8. See Game Talk for information on stations in other areas of the state.

Anniversary Fact #3

Over 75% or 4.6 million adult Virginians have played a Virginia Lottery game. Of all the games, Lotto and the instant scratch off games have been played the most.

Who plays the Virginia Lottery?

- 57% percent of players are male;
- 43% are female;
- 66% of players have incomes of \$25,000 or greater;
- 87% of players have at least a high school diploma.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Experience the 18th century

Take a step back into the 18th century at the Lynnhaven House this Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Scouts and scout leaders wearing uniforms or others showing proof of membership will be admitted at half price.

The fun-filled day will include 18th century-costumed docents spinning, weaving, making soap, weaving baskets, making candles (scouts can even make their own to take home for a small fee). Also learn to "marbelize" paper, see and hear a dulcimer player, learn how to dye with natural materials, bob for apples, pet sheep and have a tour of the house.

Lynnhaven House is located at 4405 Wishart Rd. in Virginia Beach off Independence Boulevard/Haygood Road intersection and near Haygood Shopping Center.

Fall Flea Market

The Norfolk Senior Center will hold its annual Fall Flea Market Friday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. This "indoor yard sale" is an income generating event for Tidewater's adults age 60 and over. Free blood pressure screenings will also be available during this event.

For more information, call 625-5857.

Great Neck honors autumn

The Great Neck Community Recreation Center will host an afternoon of fun Saturday, Oct. 15 from 2 - 4 p.m.

The recreation center will be holding its second annual Fall Festival.

Entertainment will be sponsored by Show Biz Pizza, Riddit the Frog and Peter Kwick. Many carnival games and prizes, Spellbound pony rides, face painting, moonwalk and refreshments will be offered. This is an event for the entire family.

Call 496-6766 for more information and for directions.

Paint your pooch!

The Virginia Beach SPCA fundraiser "Pet Portraits by Michael" will be held at Timberlake Shopping Center, Holland Road and South Plaza Trail, this Friday through Sunday.

Michael Joseph, a renowned pet portrait photographer donates his time and talents to raising money for non-profit animal welfare organizations.

Each \$10 sitting fee will be donated to the Virginia Beach SPCA.

For appointments, call 1-800-822-1379.

Seniors recalls the good, old days of WWII

The Norfolk Senior Center, located at 924 West 21st St., will host a free discussion, "Remembering World War II," led by Dr. G. William Whitehurst, a former member of Congress and World War II aviator.

The eight-week discussion will be held on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. and Thursdays beginning Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. Registrations are still being accepted for both the Tuesday and Thursday sessions.

These sessions will offer an opportunity for seniors to talk about their part in history. Whether as a soldier or sailor, shipyard worker, wife and mother raising a family alone, or child caught up in the excitement of the home front, Americans' lives were all transformed by this war.

"Remembering World War II" is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and was developed by the National Council on the Aging, of which Norfolk Senior Center is a member.

For more information and registration, call 625-5857.



Whitehurst

Miss Virginia plans first local visit since pageant

Home Quarters Warehouse, the Virginia Beach-based chain of home improvement warehouses, will host a salute to the local armed forces in Haiti this Saturday from 3 - 9 p.m. at the Virginia Beach store at 3345 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Local officials and dignitaries, including Miss Virginia (Cullen Johnson) in her first local appearance since the Miss America pageant, will be on hand to make remarks.

There are 12 ships and more than 6,000 men and women from the



Cullen Johnson

Norfolk base, including Miss Virginia's own father, who are stationed in Haiti.

"The Haitian intervention has had a tremendous impact on our customers, employees, neighbors and friends," said Frank Doczi, founding chief executive officer of HQ. "We wanted to hold an event to honor our armed forces in Haiti. What better way to do this than to increase the communication between family and friends."

A host of activities have been planned for the HQ event, which will include patriotic music and refreshments. HQ will supply family and friends of the armed forces in Haiti with postcards on which to write a personal message. The postcards will have an insert space for a Polaroid photo of the sender(s), which will also be taken at the store. The postcards will fill an oversized HQ mailbox. HQ will pick up the postage. All activities and photographs will be free of charge.

Miss Virginia will be at the store from 3 - 9 p.m. to sign autographs. Local residents are encouraged to attend to honor Norfolk's armed forces in Haiti.

Horses galore are in store

The Lipizzan White Stallions are coming!

From Thursday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Oct. 23, the Original

Fall Bazaar

The Virginia Beach Department of Social Services will sponsor a Fall Bazaar and Pig Roast from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 in the department's front parking area at 3432 Virginia Beach Blvd.

There will be holiday crafts, white elephants and plenty of barbecue. A \$10 donation is requested per space for people interested in selling items and will benefit citizens in crisis who cannot afford to purchase prescribed medication.

For further information, contact Loreta Hicks at 431-3216 or Eunice Whitehurst at 431-3220.

Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria will perform at Holly Ridge Manor Riding Stables in Virginia Beach to benefit the Virginia Beach Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

These are descendants of the breed founded in the 16th century for the exclusive use of the Hapsburg royal family in Austria. During World War II, Col. Ottomar Herman, his father, Col. Herrmann Senior, and U.S. Gen. George Patton worked together to smuggle the horses out from behind enemy lines and save the breed.

The program will include classical dressage as well as the famous "Airs Above the Ground."

Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the Virginia Beach SPCA, in person or by mail. Call 427-0070. Tickets sold at the door will be slightly higher in price.

Who says one's home is necessarily safe?

Editor's note: Neither the writer nor the publisher assumes any responsibility for results of actions taken as a result of this information.

The last two columns have discussed keeping criminals out of your house or apartment.

What should you do (and not do) if they get in while you are home, probably sleeping? If someone is in your room, pretend you are asleep. Whatever they take, it can't be yours.

Staying Alive!

By Eric Stevens, columnist

worth risking your very life. If they attack, that is an entire subject unto itself, and will be dealt with thoroughly eventually.

Your bedroom door is best locked although that would only stop a determined attacker for one second, sometimes a mere instant gives you time to prepare a defense. You should have within reach a small-but-heavy object to throw (ashtray, etc.), a container of mace or pepper, or a long pointed object, such as a steel-tipped umbrella, to use as a sword aimed at his chest. In each room, have in mind something with which to defend yourself.

Call 911 at the earliest opportunity. Have an escape route planned.

Do not fire a gunshot at a moving object in your bedroom. Many a person has killed a spouse who was merely on the way to bathroom.

Don't get too upset about noises. Wind causes creaking sounds, especially in attics. Heat coming on causes clunks and other effects. I recently had a door slammed shut when the air conditioning came on!

If you hear suspicious sounds in another room, or downstairs, you could say, "Joel Get your magnum and see who's messing around!"

An alternative question: "When are you guys coming to bed?" Or, "Mom! Call 911! Dad had a heart attack!"

Can you legally shoot someone in your home? Only if he is an immediate and unmistakable threat to you or a loved one.

Otherwise, you could be prosecuted for manslaughter or excessive force, and probably even be sued! People who live north of the Potomac or Ohio Rivers, or in Minnesota, or on the West Coast are likely to find a judge or jury "sympathetic" to a criminal. In the Rockies, the Plains, or the South you might find that a resident has a right to defend the home as long as the burglar is not shot in the back; but don't count on it.

You must show that the aggressor had the intent to do bodily harm. Technically, you should respond only with non-deadly force unless he intended deadly force and posed a grave and immediate danger.

If you yell, "Freeze!" and he runs... you're expected merely to watch!

In a split-second you must make a decision that even a trained police officer would find difficult, and apply just the right amount of force to recover your possessions or eject him without injury, as only a cop or martial artist might achieve!

If you yell, "Freeze!" and he runs out with your belongings, with no danger to you, you're expected merely to watch!

What you can do is chase him, because he will probably drop the stolen goods, at which point you must not hurt him.

In our so-called "legal system," there is no right or wrong, but merely "winner and loser."

Band leader pianist Eric Stevens is the author of "Instant Self-Defense For Out-of-Shape People." For information about the booklet, or to have him address your organization or business, call 481-7792.

To Our Valued Policyholders From Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield And its Affiliated HMO's

If you received services from a covered facility as defined in this advertisement during the period 1984 through 1993 and paid the coinsurance part of the bill, this letter is addressed to you.

To our policyholders:

Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield (formerly Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia) has been proud to serve the citizens of Virginia for 60 years by providing cost-effective health insurance products and services.

In that spirit, we have entered into an agreement with the Virginia Commissioner of Insurance and have received approval from the State Corporation Commission to offer the coinsurance refund program described below.

Under the terms of this program, you may be eligible to receive a refund if you were a Trigon policyholder or a member of one of its HMO affiliates (Physicians Health Plan, Inc., HMO Virginia, Inc., HealthKeepers, Inc., and Peninsula Health Care, Inc.) who paid coinsurance on behalf of yourself or an eligible dependent for covered facility services during the period 1984 through 1993. The term policyholder means the named insured, subscriber, employee or member under a Trigon contract. For purposes of this program, the term covered facility means hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, home health agencies, psychiatric/substance abuse centers and ambulatory surgery facilities, or other facilities that have been designated by Trigon as a participant in one or more of its provider networks.

If you have any questions as to whether a particular facility is covered, you may telephone us at 1-800-422-4662.

For a number of years we have been negotiating discounts with covered facilities for their services. Trigon earns these discounts based on the substantial patient volumes and financial and administrative advantages that a relationship with Trigon brings to the covered facilities.

The savings from these discounts have helped us to hold down premium increases, and in many cases, to lower them. This has been a significant benefit for all of our policyholders.

Until 1994, Trigon calculated coinsurance based on the amount of undiscounted covered facility charges. "Coinsurance" is that percentage of the covered facility bill for which you are responsible, minus any amounts paid toward your deductible or non-covered services. It applies to those inpatient and outpatient covered facility services covered by your policy. As you know, it usually is a small amount compared to the total bill, and the amount you pay normally does not go above a set limit.

The Virginia State Corporation Commission Bureau of Insurance has expressed concern that some of our marketing and informational materials were misleading and deceptive and that our policyholders may have misunderstood how their coinsurance payments were calculated.

We agree that some of our policyholders were not aware that their coinsurance payment was calculated without applying the covered facility discount.

Therefore, Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield has agreed to this refund program for our customers. If you qualify, your refund will be determined by applying Trigon's average percentage discount at that covered facility to your original coinsurance payment, plus interest at the legal rate of interest, compounded annually.

If you would like to receive more information and proof of claim forms, telephone us directly at 1-800-422-4662.

To file a claim, you must sign and send us a proof of claim form. This form will ask you to provide us with some basic information that will help us process your claim, such as: your name, address, policyholder ID number (this is usually your social security number), when and where you received services and the amount of coinsurance you paid. While not required, it may also help us process your claim if you include proof of your coinsurance payment by enclosing a covered facility receipt or cancelled check with your completed form. If you do not have a cancelled check or covered facility receipt you should provide us with your best estimate of the amount of coinsurance paid. Trigon reserves the right to verify payments from covered facility records.

You have until December 7, 1994 to send us your proof of claim.

Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield regrets any misunderstanding that may have arisen from our previous published materials relating to covered facility coinsurance payments. Our current policy is to base your coinsurance payment on actual negotiated rates, including any discount we may have negotiated. This way, we apply the savings from the discount at the time you pay the covered facility bill.

In this rapidly changing health care environment, Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield has worked hard to become one of the strongest managed care and wellness companies in the industry. Fortune Magazine recently listed Trigon among the Top 20 managed health care companies in the United States. And, we have received an "AA-" excellent claims-paying ability rating from Standard & Poor's, an acknowledgment of our commitment to financial strength and cost-effective management. We are dedicated to offering our policyholders high quality, affordable and integrated health care and wellness services and products.

Our goal is to serve you, our policyholders. This refund program demonstrates our continuing commitment to customer trust and satisfaction.

Sincerely,
Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield



For information about this refund program, call 1-800-422-4662. This program applies to inpatient and outpatient covered facility services covered by Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield and its affiliated HMO's policies during the period 1984 through 1993. This program does not apply to services covered under Medicare Supplemental products, the Federal Employee Program (FEP), amounts you may have paid toward your deductible or charges for non-covered services (such as TV rentals, guest trays, etc.).

Whatever it takes, she always gives 110 percent

Beach woman named American Cancer Society's Volunteer of the Year '93-'94

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Ten years ago when Mary Frank's father was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease, or cancer of the lymph nodes, a few pessimists predicted he might not make it.

But not Frank. She pulled for him, and today her father is living proof of the power of positive thinking.

"We thought it might settle him down," Frank laughed from her sixth floor office at Chesapeake General Hospital, where she works as public relations coordinator. "But no, he's still as ornery as ever!"

Little did she know that several years down the line, she would be giving back to the organization fighting to help people like her father: the American Cancer Society.

"I think there's something about this cause that everyone can relate to," the Virginia Beach resident explained. "Everyone has been touched by cancer at some point; everyone knows someone who has had it."

Now after donating four years of her sweat and tears to this non-profit organization, it is Frank's day in the sun. The board of directors of the Portsmouth/Chesapeake Unit of the American Cancer Society has named her the 1993-'94 Volunteer of the Year.

Frank has served on the board for two years and was recently voted onto the executive committee as secretary. The honor is largely based on her successful efforts with the Relay for Life event, which this year netted nearly \$170,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Frank also supports the unit in all other endeavors, whether it is fund raising, education or services to cancer patients.

She fondly recalled her early days in 1991 with the organization, and how she got "roped into service" by helping organize Chesapeake's pro-

cursor to Relay for Life, another walk-a-thon called Making Strides.

"We only had about 75 people participate, but we raised about \$9,000. That's a lot for such a small amount of people," she said enthusiastically. "That was my first taste of being with the American Cancer Society."

Responsible for getting entertainment, an emcee and organizing ceremonies, Frank was also the third highest fund raiser that year.

"The third year they called and said, 'We're going to make this a 24-hour event.' I thought, 'How am I going to convince people to come out for 24 hours?' But the compelling factor was that they could bring their families out and it would be fun for everyone."

Mary Frank,
volunteer

Explaining she supports such events because they benefit the Society's research and honors cancer survivors for their courage, Frank is modest about her own accomplishments. Instead, she prefers to draw attention to those victorious over the disease.

"Seeing all those survivors up there getting their awards was wonderful. It was something I wanted to help with and continue to improve

on. So when people call saying, 'We need help! We need help,' which they do all the time, I do," she said.

After her first successful year with the organization, Frank was again enlisted for duty. This time the walk-a-thon was moved to the Virginia Beach oceanfront. Through her persuasive powers, she even got the Norfolk Tides and Hampton Roads Admirals involved. Approximately \$45,000 was raised in 1992. Generally Frank is instrumental in the event's all-important publicity and promotion.

"The third year they called and said, 'We're going to make this a 24-hour event.' I thought, 'How am I going to convince people to come out for 24 hours?' But the compelling factor was that they could bring their families out and it would be fun for everyone. The challenge was to provide enough activities and incentives for people to come out and bring their kids."

So Frank had a new title to add to her volunteer job description: entertainment chairwoman.

"Luckily I had experience from the grand opening at the hospital here and trying to create an atmosphere where people wanted to be where their families," she recalled.

She has learned well what people like. At this year's Relay for Life, held May 13-14 at Great Neck Middle School in Virginia Beach, there was plenty to keep people hopping. From in-line skating and karaoke to singers and face painters, no one could complain there was nothing to do.

"It's become a premier event. Everyone knows about the March of Dimes Walk; we want this to be that well-known," Frank explained.

But don't think she was sitting back watching everyone else do the walking for pledges; Frank joined with a girlfriend at 2 a.m. and wholeheartedly walked her way to



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Mary Frank, the Portsmouth/Chesapeake Unit of the American Cancer Society's 1993-'94 Volunteer of the Year, donates her time to the cause through participation in nearly all of the Society's fund raisers. She is also instrumental in organizing the 24-Hour Relay for Life.

success, too.

Frank's job at the hospital keeps her especially busy, yet she always finds time for the American Cancer Society when they ask for a volunteer.

"It's really rewarding for me," she smiled. "Every time they have an event, I try to do something little to help. When I first started, I didn't know most people just do one event a year — I thought they did them all!"

Despite learning otherwise, Frank remains dedicated to the cause. But

she never expected to be named the 1993-'94 Volunteer of the Year.

"I was so surprised to find out I had been named," she said. "I've gotten a lot of nice certificates from them for things, but when I won this I kept saying, 'Wow! I got a plaque, a real plaque!'"

"But there are so many people who contribute to this organization that I never thought about getting recognized for my help. It wasn't something I was trying for. It just seemed like every time they called for help I'd say 'yes.'"

A native of western Pennsylvania, Frank holds an associate's degree from Penn State and a bachelor's degree from Virginia Tech. She served three years in the U.S. Army and worked for the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service in Blacksburg before coming to Hampton Roads.

An avid in-line skater, Frank makes her home in Shadowlawn. Her hobbies include gardening, bicycling, reading, listening to live music, going to the beach and spending time with her three cats.

Senior athlete has what it takes

At 66, nothing keeps Virginia Beach's Leonore McDaniels down

Special to the Sun

A 66-year-old woman and a man who does 2,500 sit-ups each morning were named "Athletes of the Year" from among the 8,000 participants of Virginia Amateur Sports' Commonwealth Games of Virginia held recently.

Honors were awarded Sept. 20 to Leonore McDaniels and James Kiser of Manassas by Virginia's First Lady, Susan Allen, at a presentation at the Governor's Mansion.

The two athletes were selected on the criteria that they "personify the ideals of the State Games movement; participation, sportsmanship, effort and positive attitude," according to the CITGO Petroleum Corporation, sponsor of the inaugural event.

Virginia's winners were eligible for the nationwide search for "State Games Athlete of the Year" through VAS membership in the National Congress of State Games. State Games competitions are held in 44 states with more than 500,000 athletes participating.

VAS Chairman David Paxton of Roanoke, where the Commonwealth Games are based, said McDaniels and Kiser "represent what amateur sports are all about. They're in it for the love of the sport."

McDaniels started her first track and field competition at age 59. With three world titles in her age group to her name, she has been featured in "Faces in the Crowd" in a January issue of Sports Illustrated.

The homemaker won gold medals in the heptathlon, high jump, pole vault and 100-meter relay in the 65 to 69 age group at



Courtesy Photo

Virginia Beach's Leonore McDaniels, 66, was one of two people named the CITGO State Games "Athlete of the Year" on Sept. 20. She is shown with Gov. George Allen and fellow winner James Kiser of Manassas.

the World Veterans Championships last year in Japan. She also took home three silver medals and a bronze.

Kiser, 47, is a Beville Middle School guidance counselor and has coached 20 years in wrestling, basketball and track. Both a powerlifter and track and field participant, Kiser said he starts each day by doing 2,500 sit-ups.

Kiser has won a total of eight gold medals and a silver since the first Virginia Commonwealth Games in 1990. A member of the National Strength and Conditioning Coaches' Association for more than 15 years, Kiser also has competed in two world championships, where

he placed first in bench press, and has won several state powerlifting championships.

Selecting McDaniels and Kiser from a field of 8,000 athletes was "a joy and a challenge" for the selection committee, said VAS President Pete Lampman. "It was a joy because of what they represent but a challenge because there were so many outstanding athletes."

Other Virginia finalists were: Preston Hall, wrestling, Blacksburg; John Patrick Henderson, wrestling; Vinton; Dornick Miller, track and field; Roanoke; Amy Pitts, track and field; Salem; Richard Walls, track and field; cycling and cross country, Bristol; and Dyan Wood,

karate, Zuni.

National winners were announced last weekend. They are John Brown, 42, of the Show Me State Games of Missouri and Char Foster, 14, of the Florida Sunshine Games.

Next year's sixth annual Commonwealth Games are targeted for July 14-16, mostly in the Roanoke Valley. Lampman hopes for an increase of 10 percent over last year's field of 8,000 athletes. An equestrian event may be added.

For more information and an application, or to volunteer, call 1-800-333-8274, or write Virginia Amateur Sports, 305 First Street, SW, Suite 412, Roanoke, Va., 24011.

CLUB NOTES

The Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association will meet from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday in the Chapel of Virginia Wesleyan College.

The meet will feature a clinic on building accurate freight car models. Non-Division members are welcome to attend.

There are more than 200 members in the Division, which includes the entire Tidewater area. Southside, the Peninsula and Eastern Shore.

Membership in the division costs \$5 per year.

The Tidewater Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Holiday Inn-Greenwich Road and Newtown in Virginia Beach.

Dinner is at 6 p.m. and costs \$13. The program topic is "The 1995 Secretary of the Year."

Contact Susan Turner at 498-9763, voice mail 8, for reservations or for information about PSI.

The Virginia Beach International Folk Dance Club is sponsoring "Dancing Around the World" every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Newtown Elementary School.

The school is located at 900 Newtown Rd., Virginia Beach. Instruction is in beginning through advanced international folk dancing. No partner is required.

Call 479-4309 for more information.

The Virginia Beach Council of Civic Organizations will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday in the city council chambers at the Municipal Center.

Clay Bernick of the Virginia Beach Planning Department and Barry Frankfield from Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation will discuss the Virginia Beach Outdoor Plan.

CLASP (Citizens Loving All

Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Juanita Baird, 3900 Rumbold Ln.

All voting members are highly encouraged to attend.

For further information, call Mike Wasson at 422-0566 or Harry Baird at 486-3110.

The Hampton Roads All Service Chapter of 82nd Airborne Division Association will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fort Monroe Officer's Club.

All airborne qualified individuals (active, retired or civilian) are invited. For more information, call 583-9088.

"Butterflies and Kids" will be the lecture topic at the Oct. 20 meeting of The Butterfly Society of Virginia at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Norfolk Botanical Garden.

Speakers will be Mark Schneider, horticulturist at the Virginia Zoological Park in Norfolk and designer of its eight butterfly gardens, and Mary Waugh, project director of a schoolyard science outdoor classroom in the Newport News public school system and former coordinator of its Science in a Suitcase program. Part of her current project is designing a butterfly garden for school children.

The program is free. It should prove especially interesting to area teachers. Children are welcome.

For further information, call 423-1682.

The Virginia Beach Junior Woman's Club will host the 26th Annual Craft Show Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Oct. 16 from noon - 6 p.m.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults with children 12 and under free. The Virginia Beach Pavilion is the site of this community event. Exhibitors will number more than 200, with all items either handmade or handcrafted.

This year the craft show will also benefit the hungry in the community. There will be a 30-cent discount in the price of admission for a canned food donation to the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia.

For all your advertising needs, call The Virginia Beach Sun
486-3430

THE ARTS SCENE

Virginia Opera celebrates 20 years with reprised "La Traviata"

Giuseppe Verdi's tragic opera "La Traviata" will open Virginia Opera's 20th season on Oct. 14 at the Harrison Opera House in Norfolk.

The evening will also celebrate General and Artistic Director Peter Mark's 20 years with the company, an association that dates back to the very first Virginia Opera presentation of "La Traviata" in 1975.

For this occasion, the company will be reviving its successful 1989 production of Verdi's masterpiece. After five performances in Norfolk, the production will also be seen in Richmond at the Carpenter Center and in Fairfax at George Mason University's Center for the Arts.

Mark, who will conduct all the "Traviata" performances, as well as Richard Strauss' "Salome" in November and December, and the world premiere of Thea Murgu's "Simon Bolivar" in January and February, has been the dominant force behind Virginia Opera's continued success and expansion.

Under his leadership, the company has grown from a small fledgling organization to a statewide ensemble regularly presenting quality mainstream performances in Norfolk, Richmond and Fairfax, touring its acclaimed educational programs across the state, and is recognized as one of the leading opera companies in the nation.

In March 1994, Virginia Opera was named "The Official Opera Company of the Commonwealth of Virginia."

Verdi's "La Traviata" is not only one of the world's most beloved operas, but is also considered one of the true masterpieces of the repertoire.

Based on the drama "La Dame aux Camélias" (The Lady of the Camélias) by Alexandre Dumas the Younger, it tells the story of a beautiful and intelligent young woman, Violetta Valéry, who makes her living as a courtesan.

A sincere and poetic young man from a respectable provincial family, Alfredo Germont, falls in love with her, and Violetta makes a courageous decision to leave her former life and live with him. However, Alfredo's father, Giorgio Germont, forces her to leave Alfredo, telling Violetta that her relationship with his son will bring shame and scandal to the family. He cruelly points out to her that when her beauty has faded, Alfredo will no longer love her or be able to overlook her past.

Violetta pretends to go back to her old life, and Alfredo publicly denounces her. In the final act, Violetta, now dying of consumption, it reunited with Alfredo for one brief moment of happiness before falling lifeless into her lover's arms.

Verdi's music captures this intimate drama in heart-rending fashion. Mark observed how masterful Verdi is in creating Violetta's inner world, especially in the Preludes to Act I and Act IV, in Act I portraying the tender, romantic yearning of the heroine, and in Act IV the desolation of the dying Violetta.



Eilana Lappalainen

The role of Violetta has always been considered one of the ultimate challenges for a soprano, demanding agility in Act I, lyricism in Act II and drama in Act IV. Over the years, innumerable singers have been drawn to Violetta, from dramatic sopranos such as Rosa Ponselle to light coloratura sopranos such as Amelia Galli-Curci. Noted Violettas have included Anna Moffo, Joan Sutherland, Beverly Sills, and Maria Callas.

Finnish American soprano Eilana Lappalainen returns to Virginia Opera to sing Violetta in this season's "La Traviata." Lappalainen made her debut as Micaela in Bizet's "Carmen" in 1992, and last season sang the unhappy slavegirl, Liù, in Puccini's "Turandot." The *New York Times* called Lappalainen "an appealing Liù, her soprano filled with vibrating energy..."

Tenor Michael Galanter will return to Virginia Opera to sing the role of Alfredo. The native New Yorker impressed Virginia audiences last season in his debut as Pong in Puccini's "Turandot." He has also been heard in the title role of last season's "Don Giovanni," about which the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* remarked "... he cuts a suitably dashing, off-handedly aristocratic figure..."

Mezzo-soprano Caryn Lerner, a former Virginia Opera *SPECTRUM* Artist, will make her mainstage debut as Flora Bervoix, Violetta's companion. A graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, Lerner has performed "Carmen" with the Israeli Vocal Arts Institute, and Verdi's "Falstaff" for Amato Opera.

Mezzo-soprano Lou-Anne Drechsler, who has also been heard in the title role of last season's "Don Giovanni," about which the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* remarked "... he cuts a suitably dashing, off-handedly aristocratic figure..."

Alfredo's friend, Gaston, is sung by tenor Eric T. Dillner, in his debut with Virginia Opera. A graduate of Florida State University, Dillner studied with Metropolitan Opera tenor Enrico di Giuseppe and sang Gaston for Gulfcoast Opera in 1993. Doctor Grenvil will be sung by Gardner Rhea, previously heard in Virginia Opera productions of "Tales of Hoffman," "Romeo Et Juliette," and "Cosi Fan Tutte." Bill Sinclair, last heard in 1993 as



Douglas Nagel

Sciarone in "Tosca," will return as Marquis D'Obigny, Flora's protector.

Virginia Opera has assembled a brilliant production team to bring Verdi's poignant opera to life. Stage Director Bliss Hebert ("Madama Butterfly," "Norma") brings years of experience in the world's leading opera houses, among them the Metropolitan, New York City Opera, Santa Fe Opera, San Francisco Opera and Lyric Opera of Chicago. Mr. Hebert is well-known as a pianist, director, translator, teacher and vocal coach.

Eduardo Sciangio designed the scenery for Virginia Opera's 1989 production of "La Traviata," and will be returning to Norfolk to supervise his designs. Sciangio made his debut with the company in 1988 with Massenet's "Manon," and has subsequently designed "The Barber of Seville" and "Carmen."

Allen Charles Klein is lighting and costume designer for "La Traviata." Klein is familiar for his work on Virginia Opera productions of Norma and Madama Butterfly, and has worked in New York, San Francisco, Dallas, Glyndebourne, Berlin, Venice and Vienna.

Steven Bryant is wig and make-up designer for "La Traviata." This is his 10th season with Virginia Opera. His work has also been seen with Santa Fe Opera and on the PBS American Playhouse production of "Fool's Fire," an adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's short story, "Hoplrog."

English SuperTitles, translated by San Francisco Opera, will be used in all performances of "La Traviata," which will be sung in Italian.

Single tickets prices for performances of La Traviata in Norfolk's Harrison Opera House range from \$12.50 for students to \$65. Call the Virginia Opera Box Office at 623-1223 for more information.

Virginia Opera is a member of Opera America and the American Arts Alliance, through Opera America. Major funding and support is received from: National Endowment for the Arts, Business Consortium for Arts Support, Norfolk Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Virginia Commission for the Arts, public and private foundations, and individual contributors.



Courtesy Photos

"Chicago Fire," the second place International Medalist Quartet from Chicago, will perform during the "World Series of Harmony" soon at the Pavilion Theater.

Play ball... or just have a ball!

The Virginia Coast Chorus of Sweet Adelines International will present the stage production "World Series of Harmony," a baseball experience for the whole family, Oct. 22 at the Pavilion Theater in Virginia Beach.

Performances will be held at 3 and 8 p.m. Matinee ticket prices are \$6 with children under 12 admitted free. Evening performance ticket prices are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Guest performers include "Chicago Fire," the second place International Medalist Quartet from Chicago, Illinois, and "Commodore Chorus," from Norfolk.

Advance tickets may be purchased from Virginia Coast voice mail by calling 340-7678 or the Virginia Beach Convention Center Box Office at 428-8000.



Hampton Roads' own Virginia Coast Chorus of Sweet Adelines will delight the audience with its beautiful voices and crazy antics during the upcoming "World Series of Harmony."

Ghoulishly good time benefits the arts

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts will be transformed into a Mexican marketplace and a shrine to dead artists as it celebrates "Dia de Muertos," or Day of the Dead, on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The festival of "Dia de Muertos" is one with very ancient roots in Mexico. On this day it is believed the dead come from the beyond to visit with the living who receive their deceased ancestors with merriment, with music and all that they enjoyed while living.

The invitation reads "come in costume as your favorite dead artist, Deadhead or Halloween creature. Or don your best bolero or Mexican skirts. Just dress for fiesta! Plenty of good Mexican and Southwestern cuisine will be served along with beer, wine, sangria and margaritas.

Entertainment includes the sounds of "Waterworks," Flamenco

dancers, mariachi music and plenty of atmosphere. Joyful and macabre, this evening will be the Halloween party of 1994.

Tickets are \$45 for members and \$55 for non-members. In addition, sponsorship tables for 10 people are available at \$1,000.

As with previous fall galas, area artists have donated their time and talent towards the decorations for the evening. Eight teams of artists will create "altars" to dead artists

(visual and performing) which will be on display inside. The outside breezeway and tented area will feature a Mexican marketplace interspersed with food stations.

For ticket or sponsorship information, call the center at 425-0000. Proceeds from Day of the Dead will benefit the education and exhibition programs of the center. The center is located at 2200 Parks Ave. at the Westbound entrance to I-44.

New Russian 'Nutcracker' brings holiday magic to Willett Hall

Direct from Russia, the world premiere of a new, original Russian "Nutcracker" promises to be a spectacular holiday event.

From Nov. 18 - 20 at Portsmouth's Willett Hall, the holiday season will magically come to life through marvelous dancing and characterizations of the theatre group nominated a "national treasure" by the Russian government.

Celebrating its 29th season and its founder's 73-year career, the Natalia Suss Theatre is one of the most respected companies in the world. The theatre of 450 artists includes the Moscow State Ballet

whose members are all graduates of the Bolshoi and Kirov schools and theatre's designers who have created 300 costumes for this all-Russian production.

Akiva Talmi, and presenter of the Moscow State Ballet of the Natalia Suss Theatre's 1994 Original Russian Nutcracker Tour commented at "Portsmouth's selection as the inaugural site for the 10-city American tour reflects the confidence and potential that SMI has in the staff of Willett Hall and the Portsmouth Convention and Visitors Bureau to host this spectacular production of a holiday favorite."

'Meet the Musicians' set

Music lovers will have an opportunity to "Meet the Musicians" at a series of concert/lunches, sponsored by the Williamsburg Symphony League, featuring musicians from the Williamsburg Symphony.

The series begins Oct. 17 and each will spotlight representatives from one of the four families of the orchestra who will share knowledge of their instruments with the audience and give performances in small ensembles. The affairs will be held at Ristorante Primo on 1325 Jamestown Rd. in Williamsburg. Performances will begin at 11 a.m. with the luncheon to follow.

At the October event, the stings will be featured. On Dec. 5, it is the woodwinds; Jan. 9, brass; and Feb. 27, percussion.

Tickets to the individual affairs are \$25, with a special rate of \$85 for the series of four. The deadline for the October program is October 10. Seating is limited to 80. For reservations, a check for the appropriate amount should be sent The Williamsburg Symphony League, P.O. Box 1665, Williamsburg, Va., 23187. For further information, call 220-4801.

Proceeds from the series will benefit the Williamsburg Symphony.

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It's about time for those congressional term limits

The Supreme Court opened its 1994-1995 term on the third, traditional first Monday of October. Among issues already before this highest court in the land is whether it is constitutional for a state to impose limits on the number of terms members of Congress may serve.



Lil's Quill

Lilian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

Constitution states: "The Judges, both of the supreme and inferior Courts, shall hold their Offices during good Behaviour..." They could hold office for life.

As the Supreme Court begins this new term, the members of the 103rd Congress are winding down their session. Their target date for adjournment is Friday, Oct. 7. This Congress came in like lions, but is going out like lambs to the slaughter, or as T.S. Eliot might put it — not with a bang, but a whimper.

After almost two years, the members have managed to pass NAFTA,

a medical leave bill, gun control, and a crime bill, which includes many social programs such as mid-night basketball. They have failed to pass a health care bill, campaign finance reform or welfare reform. Thus, the session ends on a dismal note.

Polls now find that Congress is the least admired, actually most despised, institution in the country. People seem to have lost trust in their Congressional representatives. On "This Week With David Brinkley" (Oct. 2, 1994), Sam Donaldson commented that the voters are furious and the members had better wear flak jackets when they return home!

A number of states have already passed term limit legislation, and the Republicans have made term limits a part of their "Contract with the People."

Others argue that only a Constitutional amendment can allow states to determine the time a congressman or senator can serve. That decision now rests with the Supreme Court.

Some argue that the people are fed up with gridlock, and/or with Congress ignoring the will of the people, that they will send many incumbents home in this coming election. Thus, the people will impose term limits through the voting booth.

In the meantime, if you want your voice to be heard, you should vote in the Nov. 8 election. But you must be registered, if not, you have until this Tuesday at 5 p.m. to register for this election. Call the registrar's office at 427-8683 if you need more information.



Photo by Carol J. Arnold

'Forget them not' for all they have done

Honoring those disabled veterans who have done much to preserve the American way of life, Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf honored Disabled American Veterans Chapter 20 by naming Sept. 15-17 as Forget-Me-Not Days here. The local DAV chapter chose those dates for its annual

Forget-Me-Not Campaign, with all funds raised helping disabled veterans in this community. Shown from left, accepting the proclamation from Oberndorf, center, are Paul Karch, Kathy Nollie, Dr. Pedro Rodrigues and Duke Hendershot.

City's Visitor Info Center not just for tourists

There's a new polish to the resort this year.

With almost 37 blocks of improvements now completed, lots of activity focuses on the refurbished boardwalk and bike path.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

Interested spectators can stop and

linger in the parks to experience live seasonal entertainment.

This year, thousands of people will also enjoy the whimsical sculptures

Our oceanfront surveys indicate that more than 7 percent of our visitors stay with friends and relatives. With numerous local and regional attractions, you and your guests will discover there is plenty to do.

and lavish landscaping at the beach.

All of this may not be news to you, but what is news is the fact that the local hotels, restaurants and retail businesses have enthusiastically contributed to this renaissance. Business owners have initiated upgrades to their facilities which pleasantly trans-

formed many of their establishments to reflect the "quality resort" message we are striving to communicate. Everyone can truly share in the results of this exciting makeover.

If you haven't taken time to visit this area of the city yourself, you are missing a unique and pleasant opportunity.

Our oceanfront surveys indicate that more than 7 percent of our visitors stay with friends and relatives. With numerous local and regional attractions you and your guests will discover there is plenty to do.

Getting information about what's happening can be easy, just call 437-4888 or stop by the Visitor Information Center at 2100 Parks Ave. The center offers a myriad of services for everyone. There is free information and brochures on lodging, attractions, events, restaurants and retail establishments. This material highlights not only this region but also focuses on facilities throughout the state of Virginia. Even in the winter, the center is open every day.

Communications at the Visitor Information Center have been enhanced by a voice mail system. Information about events and other special activities can be obtained 24 hours a day

just by calling 487-4888.

With a population of more than 400,000, all of us have the opportunity to host our friends and relatives. So what is there to do? The list is endless, and getting accurate information is at your fingertips.

The next time you ask "When are the fireworks?", "What time is the entertainment at 24th Street Park?", or "Exactly where is the location of that festival?", you can take advantage of this accurate and free information source.

The tourism industry in our city continues to generate more than \$500,000 in total spending each year. In 1993, this spending increased 8 percent over 1992.

Total tax revenue generated to the city by visitor spending was \$20 million and another \$10 million was generated from various fees and taxes placed on tourist-related businesses. There are approximately 2.5 million overnight visitors annually; 7.1 percent will be visiting friends and relatives.

Hester L. Waterfield, tourism marketing manager for the Virginia Beach Department of Convention and Visitor Development, contributed to this column.

Lake Edward murder remains a mystery

A 31-year-old Virginia Beach man was found dead in an alley in the 5800 block of East Hastings Arch in the Lake Edward section.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

On Tuesday, April 19 at about 3 a.m., the body of Robert A. McFarland was discovered by a citizen in their way to work. An investigation determined that McFarland had been shot in the head.



Victim Robert McFarland

Police are seeking any information about McFarland's activities prior to his murder or any information that will help lead detectives to an arrest. Calls are taken at Crime Solvers 24 hours a day at 427-0000 and are not recorded or traced.



Courtesy Photo

Flits to a 'T'

Virginia Beach's Teresa Hare of The Family Channel met with movie and TV personality Mr. T in Showtime Satellite Networks' booth at the recent Satellite Broadcasting and Communications Association (SBCA) convention in Orlando, Fla. At the convention, Hare was treated to an advance look at the future of home entertainment, including the tremendous range of programming that's available to owners of satellite dish systems, as well as the technology that makes satellite TV today's "super information skyway."

LIBRARY NOTES

IDS Financial Services will present "Tax Planning." Participants will learn about formulas to determine their tax liability and strategies to minimize their taxes on Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 7-9 p.m., in the Kempville Area Library, 832 Kempville Rd. Call 495-1016 to register.

A certified financial planner with IDS Financial Services will describe the most effective methods of distributing estates. The program covers wills and trusts with in-depth case studies.

The presentation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 7-9 p.m. at the Kempville Area Library. Call to register.

The Kempville Area Library is offering a four-week storytime series for 3 to 5-year-olds. The series will run from Oct. 27 - Nov. 25. There will be three individual sections offered: Thursdays from 2:30 - 3 p.m., Fridays 10:30 - 11 a.m., and Fridays from 11:30 - noon. Registration in person is required and begins Thursday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. Space is limited.

The Windsor Woods Area Library, 3612 South Plaza Trail, is offering a four-week storytime series for 3 to 5-year-olds. The series will run Wednesday from 10:15 - 11:15 from Oct. 26 - Nov. 23. Registration begins Wednesday, Oct. 19. Space is limited.

For further information, call 340-1043.

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Public Notice

Auction: 1984 FORD TEMPO (6637)
Serial Number: #1GAE7P7SE-133989
Auction Date: OCT. 18, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

40-13

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 10/13/94, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1985 TOYOTA CAMRY
Serial #7J2SV12ZF0251429
BAYSIDE MOTORS

40-14

Public Notice

Auction: 1979 FORD RANCHERO (6674)
Serial Number: #3R47F8D4-01611
Auction Date: OCT. 17, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

40-7

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 25, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: BAYSIDE BOROUGH 1.

An Ordinance upon Application of Hayden I. & Sherri R. Dubay for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to O-1 Office District on property located on the north side of Shore Drive, 1210 feet more or less east of Greenwell Road. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4360 Shore Drive and contains 21,126.6 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2.
An Ordinance upon Application of Hayden I. & Sherri R. Dubay for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to O-1 Office District on property located on the north side of Shore Drive, 1285 feet more or less east of Greenwell Road. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4360 Shore Drive and contains 20,778.12 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3.
CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: KEMPVILLE BOROUGH

An Ordinance upon Application of Ramon W. Breeden, Jr., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-4 Resort Commercial District to R-35 Residential Single Family District at the southeast intersection of S. Military Highway and Eastern Branch Elizabeth River. The proposed zoning classification change to R-35 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban medium low density residential land use at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 320 South Military Highway and contains 11,640 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

4.
An Ordinance upon Application of The First Lynnham Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the northeast corner of Salem Road and Lisban Road. Said parcel is located at 2336 Salem Road and contains 15,748 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf)

40-15

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 7, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1983 AUDI 4000 S
VIN: WAUFA0812DA078393

40-4

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 10, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
VIN: 1G2FS87S7FN205535

40-5

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 10, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1987 OLDSMOBILE 98
REGENCY BR
VIN: 1G3CWS132H430648

40-6

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: ELFRIDE MULNER, Plaintiff vs.
GERHARD MULNER, Defendant
Case No. CH94-3071
ORDER OF PUBLIC AUCTION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds of Continuous separation for more than one year pursuant to Section 20-91 (9) of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended.

It is ORDERED that GERHARD MULNER appear and protect his interest, on or before November 18th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.
And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 27, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Mening, Deputy Clerk

40-3

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: DIANA LYNN SAUERBECK, Plaintiff vs.
JOHN EVANS SAUERBECK, Defendant
Case No. CH94-2559
ORDER OF PUBLIC AUCTION
The object of this suit is for the entry of a Decree of Divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii on the ground of a separation of more than one year pursuant to §20-91(9), Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended; an award of custody of the minor child to Plaintiff; an award of child support & spousal support and an award of equitable distribution pursuant to §20-107.1, §20-107.3 & §20-101.3 of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended, and an award for attorney's fees and court costs.

It is ORDERED that JOHN EVANS SAUERBECK appear and protect his interest, on or before November 14, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.
And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 20, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

39-2

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: CAROLE YUROWSKI, Plaintiff vs.
MICHAEL JOHN YUROWSKI, Defendant
Case No. CH94-3160
ORDER OF PUBLIC AUCTION
The object of this suit is for Plaintiff to be awarded a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the

40-15

Defendant on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period of over one year without cohabitation or interruption.

It is ORDERED that MICHAEL JOHN YUROWSKI appear and protect his interest, on or before December 15, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 2, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

40-1

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: The Adoption of Katie Lee Stevens by Steven K. Bottom Case No. CA94-174
ORDER OF PUBLIC AUCTION
The object of this suit is for Steven K. Bottom to adopt Katie Lee Stevens.

It is ORDERED that Daniel M. Stevens appear and protect his interest, on or before November 3, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.
And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 6, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

40-1

lished once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: 9/12/94
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

38-10

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Vera. Suiter Beas, Plaintiff vs.
Benjamin J. Alexander-Beas, Defendant
Case No. 94-2775
ORDER OF PUBLIC AUCTION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds of having lived separate and apart in excess of one year.

It is ORDERED that Benjamin J. Alexander-Beas appear and protect his interest, on or before October 31, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.
And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 6, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

38-10

By Tammy Mening, Deputy Clerk

37-15

410-75

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council studies tax exemptions

The city will restudy its program for tax exemptions for the elderly and handicapped as a result of complaints of residents that exemptions are lower although their circumstances have not changed.

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. said he had received calls from some of his constituents in the Lynnhaven Borough that the exemptions have dropped although their incomes have not increased.

The program offers various amounts of exemptions on a scale based on the financial standing of the homeowners. To qualify, applicants for exemptions must have income of no more than \$22,000, a total worth of no more than \$70,000 not counting the residence and one acre of property.

City opposes more gas taxes

Virginia Beach City Council wants to go on record — again — with the General Assembly as opposing an additional gas tax.

At the suggestion of councilwoman Nancy Parker, city council at its meeting next Tuesday will consider a resolution opposing the seven-cent gas tax supported by the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission (the Virginia Beach representative voted against including the tax in the HRPDC Legislative Package last year.

Of the seven cents, five cents would go to the state and two cents to the locality.

Council has felt that the tax split would not be fair to Virginia Beach from which a big part of the tax revenues would come.

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Staff won't recommend take-home police cars

□ Continued From Page 1

At present the police and other city departments allow employees to take vehicles home when their job assignments warrant it. In the uniform patrol division, 51 vehicles (16 unmarked) are taken home. City policy does not allow personal use of the cars or the transportation of family. If council expands the take-home policy, the staff recommends the current policies regarding personal use be continued.

With the implementation of the take-home car policy, the city would increase its patrol fleet from 207 (403 vehicles are assigned to the police department) to 409 vehicles, an increase of 202.

Other Virginia cities that have a take-home policy are Chesapeake, Newport News, Hampton, Henrico County and Fairfax County.

The capital cost for the 202 additional vehicles would be \$5,560,050 and operating costs would range from \$2,997,983 if personal use is not permitted to \$3,608,063 if personal use is permitted.

The staff has also recommended that the program be taken up during the 1995-96 operating budget process.

The staff bases its recommendation against the program — the current take-home policy would not be affected — on the high initial capital start-up and conversion costs;

the 18 percent increase in operation and replacement costs; uncertain public benefits; the type of program which most benefits the officer, full personal use, is more expensive and poses more hazards and additional risks; other alternative public safety program enhancements involving similar costs, such as increased staffing appear to offer greater public benefit, and pilot programs, especially those which benefit participating employees tend to expand regardless of results.

The biggest discussion by council centered on whether the officers would be expected to apprehend suspects while off-duty, but Block said that the Fair Labor Standards Act would require that overtime be

paid and that could be "anything the officer wanted it to be." It would be an unknown over which the administration had no control, he said.

But some council members permit a police officer, off duty, from stopping a crime in progress.

Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn saw less value in the program if the officers were discouraged from law enforcement during off-duty hours.

Henley said that if the benefit of the program is mostly perception, "I don't know what good it would be having officers out there and not responding." What would the public reaction be if an officer drove right by a crime scene, she asked. She added that the city can't have officers

on duty 24 hours a day — it doesn't work.

If the city is going to spend over \$5 million over a five-year period for a phased take-home program, what would be a better way of spending the money, Henley asked. "I for one," she said, "feel that safety is a high priority."

"Feeling safe when it is only a perception," said Dean, "can be a detriment to public safety."

Harrison said that he would like more information on how the take-home program can enhance safety.

Councilman Linwood Branch said that he could see a lot of value in the program but did know that "we're going to get any exact qualification" of its benefits.

Council readies Legislative Package for Assembly

□ Continued From Page 1

boundaries of the districts which could be adopted after the amendment is approved by the General Assembly. The city council also has to approve inclusion of the amendment in the Legislative Package.

The legislative package, presented by Robert R. Matthias, assistant to the city manager, is relatively short and lists as top priorities:

■ A request of \$5 million to partly fund the \$35 million expansion of the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

■ A request of \$458,950, 50 percent of the cost, to relocate the Pendleton Child Service Center.

■ A request of \$5 million for partial funding of the city's 35 percent share of the \$80 million hurricane protection and erosion control project.

■ A request of the \$800,000 for the local capital cost to provide appropriate space for the new family court if it is established.

Matthias said it will be difficult to find the money for the projects this year.

In addition the package includes requests for full funding of education and full funding of any man-

dated teacher salary increase and full funding for state Aid to Libraries, as well as funding for Constitutional officers' fringe benefits which was deleted for fiscal year 1996 during the adoption of the current biennial budget.

Other issues include:

■ A request to retain the requirement that schools not open until after Labor Day, as a benefit to tourism.

■ A request to begin the process for a Constitutional amendment to allow elected school boards to have taxing power. Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr. asked whether the issue was worth putting in the package in light of its poor chance of success. Matthias said that the state not had enough experience with elected school boards. Mayor Meyers Oberndorf said she and Sessoms would raise the issue with the School Board.

■ Also included in the package are public safety proposals. One which would allow arrest without warrants in certain cases was criticized by councilman Louis R. Jones.

■ A request to amend the Code to remove the provision that includes the language concerning laws of the Commonwealth in effect any time prior to Jan. 1, 1986. The present law, according to staff, allows for some ambiguous and difficult-to-track corporate records.

■ A request to remove the tolls from Route 44 only after the current approved work program is accomplished.

■ A request for a code change that would impose a requirement that any restaurant having a seating capacity of 50 or more persons shall have a designated no-smoking area of no less than 25 percent of the area of the restaurant for the seating of customers. Since the current law is not specific, said Matthias, restaurants could end up with one non-smoking table surrounded by smokers.

Also included in the package are public safety proposals. One which would allow arrest without warrants in certain cases was criticized by councilman Louis R. Jones.

"We have a lot of mean people in this world," he said, "who will use this to get even with people."

The change would allow the arrest of a person on the complaint of

a person who observed the alleged offense.

Councilman John D. Moss said that she shared Jones' concern, that "sometimes the cure is worse than

the disease."

Jones said that you could have a person telephoning a complaint and a person getting arrested whether he is guilty or not.

Kudos to attorney general

By LEE CHILL

City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach is thankful, specifically to State Attorney General James S. Gilmore II, for joining in the legal fray over the Lake Gaston Water Supply project, so Tuesday city council adopted a resolution expressing that appreciation.

Mayor Meyers E. Oberndorf said that this is "the first time any state administration has joined actively in a law suit regarding the project."

The resolution in gratitude to Gilmore, which will be read at an upcoming luncheon of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, states that "for many years, the city of Virginia Beach did not have the support of the

Commonwealth in litigation concerning the project."

"Since assuming office in January 1994, James S. Gilmore III, attorney general of the Commonwealth of Virginia, has undertaken a vigorous, forceful and principled course of advocacy in support of the project . . . (and) in the litigation and administrative proceedings concerning the project."

"In doing so, Attorney General Gilmore has demonstrated uncommon statesmanship by recognizing that the completion of the Lake Gaston Water Supply Project will be of benefit to the entire Commonwealth of Virginia and not merely to Virginia Beach and its neighbors in Southeastern Virginia."

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Breast cancer: every woman's concern

Local women share their trials and triumphs during Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Glenda Rose calls the day she learned she was free of breast cancer "the day I got a new lease on life."

No longer a hostage of the dreaded disease, the Great Bridge resident celebrated her third birthday last month since discovering the tiny lump that would change her life.

"Yes, it was my 41st birthday when I was diagnosed. Happy birthday, right?" the optometric assistant said Saturday at Greenbrier Mall, where she volunteered to help spread the word about early detection during "Clap for the Cure."

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS), the Chesapeake Health Department, Chesapeake General Hospital and Regis Hairstylists, the event was just one highlight of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Proceeds from the \$10 haircuts will benefit the ACS's ongoing work and research.

Rose, and other members of the Breast Cancer Support Group at Chesapeake General Hospital, were on hand to offer hope and urge women to take charge of their futures by practicing the three-part program of early detection: mammography, regular doctor visits and breast self-examination.

For the sake of other women who have yet to face the disease, they

also shared their own experiences with breast cancer. Unfortunately, they noted, too many people still find it a taboo subject.

"I'm afraid that I get up on my stool too much and preach," Rose smiled. "But I saved myself because I detected the lump. Other women can, too."

Her support group comrades — Elizabeth Ball and Cathy Vellines — nodded their heads in agreement.

Yet many women

aren't aware of

American breast cancer statistics: one in nine will face it in a lifetime.

Ball, however, learned her lesson about early detection too late.

"It was about 2-1/2 years ago that I discovered I had breast cancer. I was 45. It was the first time I decided to do a breast self-exam because I wanted to take better care of myself," she recalled.

Ball waited a couple of months thinking it "was nothing," then decided to consult a doctor. A biopsy revealed the bad news that she had cancer.

"I had a choice between mastectomy (removal of the breast) or lumpectomy (removal of parts of the breast). Fortunately, we caught it early, so I didn't have to go through chemotherapy since it hadn't spread to the lymph nodes," the Las Gaviotas women explained.

Women are often devastated when they learn their suspicions have been confirmed. Usually they find solace in family and sometimes a support group, as Ball did.

"I go now mainly as a support to other women, because when you are first diagnosed it seems to come at you from out of the blue. You need all the help you can get. It's important to talk with other people and share your feelings."

Vellines agreed with her friend.

"A lot of times there's denial. That's normal. I felt like it wasn't happening to me, but after the radical mastectomy I looked down in the shower and realized it had happened to me," the 42-year-old Hickory resident shared. "I had been having my mammograms every year and was doing my self-exams every two to three months, but not on a regular basis."

But now she does — religiously. In fact, in her fight to promote breast cancer awareness, she never fails to urge other women to follow the three-step regimen without fail. And she isn't shy about sharing her



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Support from her husband, Pete Reynolds, helped Mary Ella Douglas of Pembroke get through her struggle with breast cancer. But now the 36-year-old is proof that positive thinking and determination can help battle the disease.

experience with others.

"The majority of patients (Vellines works in a Great Bridge dental office) knew what I was going through. You know, I think they were almost more upset than me when we found out I had breast cancer," she said. "Their prayers,

and a lot of prayers from churches, helped me get through. And my co-workers were great."

Vellines, Ball and Rose are all success stories, having faced the disease and beaten it. Yet many women aren't aware of American breast cancer statistics: one in nine

women will face it a lifetime. Actually, that number is getting closer to one in eight.

What are the chances of survival? Good, if you follow a careful early detection plan. According to the American Cancer Society, the five-

□ See BREAST, Page 10

'Grandmother power' helps noted children's author pursue career

By SASHA TOMEY
Sun Correspondent

"I never would have written these books if I hadn't become a grandmother," smiled author Suzanne Tate.

Sitting beside a table that held 14 of the 16 books in her "Nature Series," Tate is a testament to "grandmother power."

Throughout the United States children have enjoyed reading "Crabby & Nabby: A Tale of Two Blue Crabs," "Lucky Lookdown: A Tale of A Funny Fish" and "Salty Seagull: A Tale of a Briny Bird." Each of the 16 volumes is about a sea creature, and each story carries important information about the sea as well as a useful life lesson.

"I have always loved nature, and I have always loved the sea," Tate explained. "My mother would take me on nature walks. I guess you could say I grew up in a nature-loving family."

She loved nature so much she majored in biology with a minor in anthropology.

"There aren't too many jobs for women in anthropology," she said.

When her husband, a commercial fisherman, wanted to open a bait and tackle shop in Opea Head, Tate didn't protest. She was living near the water. It seemed natural that she would use her writing talent to tell the story of the sea creatures that she had grown so fond of.

"There is something of my life in each book," she smiled.

There is also much of Tidewater and Nags Head in each volume. "Lucky Lookdown" was sponsored by the Virginia Marine Science Museum. "Tammy Turtle" was sponsored by the Coastal Wildlife Society in Manteo, N.C.

One of Tate's most recent projects is a book about eels.

Eels? Those slimy, squirmey creatures?

Tate laughed, "I'm out to give eels a better name."

Within seconds Tate was explaining how baby eels look like glass leaves when they are born. It takes about a year for them to change into the snake-like creature familiar to most fishermen.

"Eels are one of the most interesting animals on the earth," Tate insisted.

As she spoke, Knotts Island Elementary School students rushed in to meet her. Tate visits about 25 schools per year. She not only told students stories about their favorite sea creatures, but she encourages them to write as well.

A writer who may have put off writing a book or poem does not want to tangle with Tate. Adversity has never gotten in the way of her writing.

"Look at this," she said as she drew a letter from her purse. "I wrote this when I had broken my neck in a car accident. When they set my neck, they had to

set it so that I was looking up at the ceiling in order for it to heal properly. I wrote this letter by lying on my side and holding the paper just so."

The letter to a friend detailed Tate's experiences after the automobile accident. It also reflects her unmistakable style.

"It has a certain flow," she agreed. "I insist on it. Often people send me manuscripts for children's books to get my opinion. Many of them have no idea how to write a children's book. This type of book has to move smoothly."

When she began the "Nature Series," Tate called her first book number one.

"I didn't know what the second book would be," Tate recalled. "But I knew there would be more than one book."

"Often people send me manuscripts for children's books to get my opinion."

Suzanne Tate, author

As Tate spoke, children snuggled up to her. They wanted to touch this creator of books. Tate did not turn them away. In recent months she has appreciated the three years she taught fifth grade.

"Because my books are being used in the classroom we are presently working to produce a teaching guide," she added.

This is welcome news to teachers who have been using her books to teach children about the horseshoe crab, shrimp, manatee and oysters.

Tate does not think she will ever get tired of writing about ocean life.

"There's so many interesting kinds of sea life to write about," Tate knows she's facing a tough crowd when she agrees to speak with school children.

"They want to know how I got started writing," she smiled.

"They want to know which book is my favorite."

And they want to know how old Tate is.

"I tell them I am old enough to be a grandmother," she said.

Reapportionment, ward system appears headed for Assembly

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

All of the old arguments for and against reapportionment and "ward versus at-large elections" came up again at this week's city council meeting—but indications are that the will of the people, demonstrated in last November's referendum, will prevail.

That is, Virginia Beach City Council will probably include in its legislative package on Oct. 25 a request to the General Assembly to change the city's electoral system to a combination ward and at-large system and reapportion the boroughs into districts of approximately equal populations.

Apparently, if city council members voted their own consciences and according to what they thought is best, the initiative could fail—and no change would be requested.



Strayhorn

If the General Assembly approves the request, the change would then have to be submitted to the Justice Department for approval.

At the general election in May 1998, districts one through three would elect a single member for their districts for terms of four years; the qualified voters of districts four through seven would elect a single member from

Council agreed to have a public hearing on Oct. 25 on the proposed amendment submitted at the request of councilman John D. Moss who, along with councilman Linwood Branch, was not present at Tuesday's meeting. The amendment asked that the city be divided into seven districts of approximately equal population numbered one through seven.

The boundaries and names of the district would be established by the ordinance on or before Sept. 1 and thereafter adjusted as provided by law. As the population changed, so would the boundaries.

The amendment also states that the council would consist of 11 members, including the mayor, with one member elected by the qualified voters of each of the seven districts from among the residents of each of the districts and three members and the mayor to be elected by and from the city at-large.

Henley, the Pungo borough representative who received more than 60 percent of the vote in an at-large election, said that the issue is one she feels torn about.

"I do not favor the change to a ward system," she has consistently remarked. "I will not be voting for it,

three districts for terms of two years. The qualified voters of the city at-large would elect two at-large members for terms of four years. Thereafter, all councilmembers and the mayor would be elected for terms of four years.

The proposed amendment also states that to enable qualified voters of the city to elect members from the newly-created districts at the general election in May of 1998, the terms of the members who are elected from the Blackwater, Princess Anne and Virginia Beach boroughs at the general elections in May 1996 will expire on June 30, 1998. The six votes needed to adopt the ordinance would come from Mayor Meyers Oberndorf, Moss, Nancy Parker, Robert Dean, Barbara Henley and Louisa M. Strayhorn, although Henley and Strayhorn do not personally support the change. Others also are expected to approve the ordinance.

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□ See WARD, Page 10

Cross at your own risk!

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The city's tendency to build wider and wider roads is effectively shutting out pedestrian and bicycle traffic and changing the uses of properties along the way, Virginia Beach City Council member Barbara Henley said Tuesday.

Including turn lanes, she said, Henley has counted 10 lanes of traffic a pedestrian would have to cross just to get on the other side of the street.

In past years, the city has been growing so fast that it has kept building roads to catch up with the population. But now, said Henley, growth has slowed down giving the city an opportunity to look at what it wants the city to be.

"We have restricted anybody from getting anywhere except by automobile," she noted.

The remarks came up during an

informal session of council and were related to the Capital Improvement Program Ferrell Parkway phases 2 and 5 and Laskin Road phases 2 and 3, which will be up for consideration at the Oct. 25 meeting.

About a month ago, council deferred action on the \$89 million projects, which were incorporated by the Virginia Department of Transportation in June in its six-year plan.

The cost was considered too great for projects which are no longer considered urgent.

The question remains of whether it's too late to change the course in which the city has taken over the years resulting in urban sprawl, endless road building, full dependency on the automobile and virtually no public transportation.

Henley thinks something could be done, especially now with the slowdown in the economy.

Public Works Director Ralph Smith, who has the more immediate concern of making what is in

place work or work better, said that the best way to reduce the need for more and wider roads is more dense development so that the people would be closer to their destinations.

In the meantime, he said that Virginia Beach is trying to address the concerns of the pedestrians with a system of pedestrian push buttons and lights. All eight lane roads, some with fewer lanes, have median strips where pedestrian push buttons are installed so that pedestrians can cross the highways.

He said that federal guidelines recommend push buttons wherever 100 or more pedestrians cross an intersection during a four-hour period or 190 in a one-hour period.

In Virginia Beach, pedestrian buttons are provided where 25 people or more use the crossing and "now we may need to lower that," Smith said.

Virginia Beach has been very generous in this regard, he added. At

□ See CROSS, Page 10



Popular children's books author Suzanne Tate was on hand locally last week to autograph her works for young admirers.

Commentary

A matter of life or death

It's a simple test that takes just minutes in the shower or lying down on a comfortable bed. Yet for too many women it's still a bother. Why won't they spend just a few minutes each month to assure they will still be leading healthy, active lives a year from now?

Whatever the reason, none is good enough — not when it comes to breast cancer, the second leading killer of women after lung cancer. That's why October has been declared National Breast Cancer Month. In conjunction with this special observance, the American Cancer Society is encouraging women (especially older women and under-served populations) to practice a three-step early detection program: monthly self-examinations, annual visits to the doctor, and a mammogram every one to two years for women over 40. After age 50, annual mammograms are imperative.

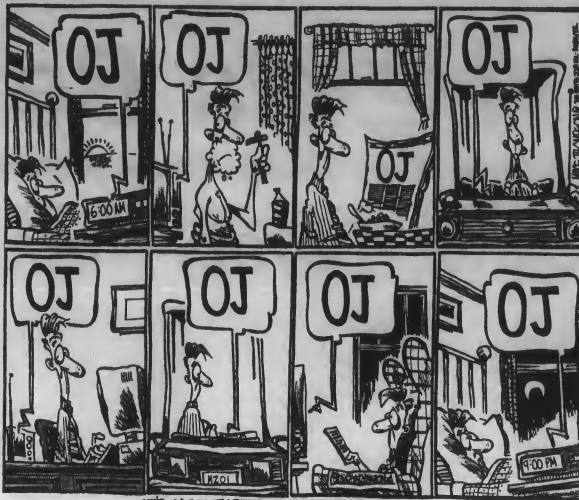
Looking at the statistics, it's easy to understand why breast cancer awareness is so important. The American Cancer Society estimates that 182,000 women around the United States will be diagnosed with the disease this year. Of that number, 46,000 will die. In Virginia, 4,400 new cases will be diagnosed this year, and 1,100 Virginia women, or 25 percent, will lose their lives from it.

Women should note that one's risk of developing breast cancer increases as she grows older. And although a family history of the disease is a risk factor, 80 percent of the women who get breast cancer have no family history of it. That's why the three-step early detection process is a woman's best defense. The five-year survival rate with early detection is:

- 92 percent if the cancer has not spread;
- 71 percent if it has spread to nearby organs; and,
- 18 percent if it has spread throughout the body.

Obviously most women would not opt for the latter, yet they may if they aren't aware of and practice early detection. The choice is in their hands: a matter of life or death. — V.L.E.

(Editor's note: To learn more about doing breast self-examinations and screening mammograms, contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2343.)



IT'S NOT JUST FOR BREAKFAST ANMORE...

Lessons to be learned from Mickey?

Mickey Mouse may be scuttering out of Haymarket, and likely out of Virginia as well, but he is alive and

well in our schools of education. The Walt Disney Company's withdrawal from western Prince William County is a blow to economic development

(which I don't mean to minimize), but perhaps a plus for the teaching of American history if the theme park were going to offer as sanitized, ideologically skewed, or dumbed-down a rendering of the national story as some eminent scholars fear.

A well-informed student from the graduate school of education at Virginia Commonwealth University recently visited me before starting her student-teaching.

She was enthusiastic about working with children and decidedly less so about the nature of the pedagogical training she had just received.

Actually, she found it to be more like indoctrination. Specifically, she said that her instructors had taught so-called Developmentally Appropriate Practice (DAP) as though it were holy writ and there were no competing philosophy of education.

She couldn't give me permission to use her name for fear of being penalized by the education powers-that-be before her teaching career got started.

But she did leave behind her voluminous class notes, and, sure enough: DAP looks to be The Word, the one true ed-school religion.

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Teachers have been transformed into agencies for social change, mandated to achieve equality at all costs, an equality not of opportunity but of outcome. No one can be tested because no one must fail.

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but I doubt it. The prof should've despaired. There's still DAP, which means there's still OBE, and not many parents have caught on yet — although as more and more indoctrinated teachers hit the classrooms, they will.

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Just look at the record

If my column this week appears to be a bit patronizing with a little self-gratification thrown in for good measure, it's probably because I intended for it to be that way.

I believe some would call it "taking journalistic license." From time to time over the 20-odd years that I have been associated with Byerly Publications as a sports writer, editorial writer, crime reporter and columnist, I cannot remember a single time that an editor or the publisher has ever told me what to write about.

Of course, there has always been that mutual understanding that I would stay within the bounds of the paper's policy of being fair, honest and objective. Now some may disagree that I have always stayed within those bounds but, of course, that is what makes this country so great. We can "agree to disagree."

The fact that Byerly Publications' owner, Hanes Byerly, does not interfere with his own personal agenda through his staff writers is in itself quite unique. If he feels strongly on any given issue, he writes his own editorial and signs it, as all Byerly Publications editorial writers do.

But what is more amazing is that he reads his own newspapers. I doubt that there are many newspaper publishers in the United States that actually read their own newspapers. Over the years I have written some articles that were provocative, and there are some readers who disagree with me all of the time. Yet, on the other hand, I seem to have built up a following of readers who agree with me some of the time.

I intend for my column to be provocative. It raises the blood pressure of those readers who disagree, and they can vent their anger on me. I love it.

Now for those who do take issue with me all the time, I just ask that they look at the record. When I say that Bill Clinton is the worst president of the United States in the last 50 years and possibly of all time including Richard Nixon, look at the record.

When I say that Jimmy Carter is the second worst president, look at the record. When I say that Ted Kennedy (the hero of Chappaquiddick) is a scumbag, look at the record. When I say that Oliver North has more character than Chuck Robb, look at the record. When I say that the middle class taxpayer in this country carries the load, look at the record.

When I say that Congress is infiltrated with liars, thieves and pervers, look at the record. When I say that the postal service in this country needs reform, look at the record. When I say that Washington, D.C. is a disgrace to good and decent people in this country, look at the record.

In fairness to any readers who object to any of the above subjects, space will be made available in this newspaper for rebuttal.

Welcome to the real world.

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Farewell, faithful friend

Some months ago at a dinner, the discussion turned to bikes and how convenient it was to have one that no self-respecting thief would want — obviously a highly intellectual dialogue. I plucked mine against any, an out-of-style, rusty blue three-speed with wire baskets flanking the rear wheel.

It's a "girl's bike" to boot. Who would want to steal that?

I was wrong. Some people will take anything that is not locked and bolted, secured and guarded for 24 hours and surrounded by electrified wire.

This bike was about 30 years old and a gift from my young daughter, who with a little financial help from her father thought I should have a bike like everyone else in the family. It was the only bike I ever had that was my own. That's hard to believe these days when most people have a succession of bikes in all sizes, styles, colors and prices during a lifetime. But that's the way it was.

Over the years that bike meant recreation, exercise and short trips to the stores, homes of friends and even home from parties where we thought we would be less hazardous on the road on a bike than in a car.

The bike survived without a lock. Nothing happened, although several (four, five, maybe 107) other more stylish 10 speeds were stolen, including one that had been

chained to an iron ring cemented to the carport, and my son's bike chained outside a youth hostel in Marseille.

The bike got rustier. But last Saturday I rode the bike to the library not far from my home. As I pulled into the bike stand, I notice three teenage boys sitting on a bench, not reading, just looking.

Why in the world would they be looking at me? The thought flitted across my consciousness, followed by a quick reaction to the possibility that they were really looking at my bike.

I hesitated, discounted my gut feelings, took out a canvas bag from one of the baskets that I figured was more valuable than the bike, and went into the library.

I was in there only about 15 minutes, put my seven books in the bag and went out to find my bike missing.

Believe it or not, those boys (or someone) took that old bike and broke my heart. I didn't know how much it meant to me until I lost it.

How did my compassionate family take it?

My number one grandson, making no reference to the theft, asked, "Did you get the books?"

My husband, who has a knack for saying just the right thing at the right time, remarked, "You never learned how to ride it anyway."

My number two daughter just laughed and said, "That bike!"

The moral to this tale is (pick one):

- Never underestimate your instincts.
- Never underestimate the audacity of thieves.
- Don't go to the library anymore.

■ If three juveniles sitting in front of a library look both illiterate and calculating, believe it.

■ Find a more sympathetic family.

Richmond Response

By Robert Holland

theme park were going to offer as sanitized, ideologically skewed, or dumbed-down a rendering of the national story as some eminent scholars fear.

A well-informed student from the graduate school of education at Virginia Commonwealth University recently visited me before starting her student-teaching.

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Regarding the OBE connection, the student told me a funny story. Last September, the morning after then-Governor Doug Wilder had pulled the plug on the Common Core of Learning, which would have prescribed the state's fuzzy-wuzzy "outcomes," an ed-school professor stormed into class, slammed down a book, and wailed, "Outcome-Based Education is dead. What am I going to teach now?"

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What were these goobers thinking?

Am I the only person in Tidewater who wonders why our local daily newspaper no longer markets its products to those who want to be informed, but to those who want to shop?

I'd really like to know why goobers knocked himself on the forehead and exclaimed, "Aha! People buy this paper so they will become better shoppers. The heck with the news, we will advertise our ads!"

Who's a now there's a new tactic.

There are a few of us in town who have wondered for a long time who is more important to VP/LS executives: the big money advertisers or the public waiting for something that resembles the news?

"You think the paper is concerned about advertisers?" my friend Dan screamed through the telephone one morning. "I've got news for you. You're wrong."

My friends Terri and Dan (not their real names) believe that the only thing important to VP/LS folks are some bizarre policies that regular folks have a hard time understanding.

Terri and Dan have a little graphics business. This year they ventured into the world of computer CDs. Dan is compiling photographs of some local talent for use in a CD that will be marketed nationwide. One quick turn of the CD in a CD-ROM drive attached to a computer and you can see photographs similar to the annual Sports Illustrated Swimwear Edition.

The couple know that this type of product is not everyone's cup of tea, so they were very careful when they worded the ad submitted to the daily paper. They made sure it clearly stated that this was an adult modeling opportunity. They used the words nude and semi-nude modeling.

The ad ran as dictated. Their telephone began to ring. It seems Tidewater is teeming with male and female models who are more than a little enthusiastic about the opportunity to display their birthday suits.

Alas, one of their telephone calls came from a VP/LS ad representative who told them that although they'd followed the guidelines to the letter, the words nude and semi-nude could not be used. They did not offer to change in wording to say lingerie models or bathing suit models. They just informed Dan and Terri that their ad had been changed.

Dan told them to cancel the ad. They told him they were already going to press, so he would have to pay for at least one day with VP/LS changes in place. Dan was furious.

The edited ad brought Dan and Terri a whole bunch of telephone calls from parents anxious to get their children into modeling. In spite of the 18 and older mention in the ad, they called to find out if there might be future jobs for children. This was what my friends had been hoping to avoid.

If I went to them and told them that I found one of their stories offensive, I would have been told that I didn't have to read it if I didn't like it," Dan raged. "This just goes to show how two-faced the media is."

I don't understand the VP/LS advertising policy any more today than I did a year ago when they were refusing to run and advertisement for a gay/lesbian book store. It is to the bookstore owner's credit that he refused to allow them to run the ad omitting the words gay and lesbian. He did not want anyone coming into his store looking to purchase a children's book. He didn't want to mislead consumers.

In both cases, VP/LS folks stated that some reader might find certain words like gay, lesbian, nude and semi-nude offensive.

I find it insulting that the readers have been diminished by somebody's misguided sense of morality. I'm not even sure what their point is in censoring the ads. Are they trying to pretend that there are no gays operating businesses in Hampton Roads? Is changing a modeling advertisement supposed to make us sleep better at night knowing that the VP/LS doesn't like the idea of people dropping their drawers in front of the camera?

Terri and Dan received so many telephone calls the first day they won't need to advertise again for a very long time. Dan is still pretty steamed.

"It seems that the local newspaper here only believes in the First Amendment as long as it is a benefit to them," he noted.

Well said, Dan. Well said.

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

- ☐ New Subscription ☐ Renewal
- Please mail this coupon with your check to:
SUN, 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23452
- RATES: Within 40 miles of Virginia Beach:**
- ☐ One year \$14.95 ☐ Two years \$24.50
- Elsewhere in Virginia and North Carolina:**
- ☐

UPCOMING EVENTS

CLUB NOTES

Princess Anne Woman's Club sets annual Antiques Show

The Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach will hold its 36th Annual Antiques Show Sale on Oct. 28-30 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Show hours include Friday, Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.; and, Sunday, Oct. 30 from 12:30 - 6 p.m. Admission is \$3 with free parking.

One of the most prestigious shows, 65 dealers from 38 cities and 11 states will be featured. Fine period furniture, paintings, silver, china, crystal, glassware, vintage clothing and linens, estate jewelry, rare books, collectibles, and much more will be exhibited for sale.

Proceeds from the show support area scholarships, club charities, and community service projects, including the Virginia Beach Rescue Squads, Meals on Wheels, Cancer Society, Seton House, Crime Prevention, M.E. Cox Center, Beach House, Virginia Beach Health Center, etc.

Donations of approximately \$19,000 were made possible due to the success of last year's show sale.

Children's Rights Council slates parenting lecture

The Children's Rights Council of Tidewater (CRC) is an advocacy group for children of divorced, separated and unwed parents. CRC regularly meets the first and third Monday of each month at its new meeting location, Virginia Wesleyan College, at 7 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the Children's Rights Council of Tidewater is this Monday at 7:30 p.m. (7 p.m. for new members orientation) in the Virginia Wesleyan College Monumetal Chapel (off I-64 and Northampton Boulevard in Virginia Beach).

The guest speaker is Patricia Ashley, who will address "Living Apart, Parenting Together." For more information, call 463-KIDS.

Senate race is topic of meeting

Dr. Robert D. Holsworth, a political analyst with Virginia Commonwealth University, will be the guest speaker at the Central Business District Association's October luncheon meeting. His topic will be the "1994 Virginia Senatorial Election."

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Executive Center at 5655 Greenwich Rd.

For further information, call 490-7812.

AAUW will meet

The Virginia Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel at Virginia Wesleyan College. The Honorable Toddy Puller, delegate to the Virginia General Assembly from the 44th District, will speak on "Women in the Political Process."

For more information, call 363-8646.

Spook it up at the Boo Bash

Grab your favorite Boo Buddy, dress up in your scariest costume and get set to join the fun at the spookiest, the craziest, the zaniest, the biggest and the best Halloween party in all of Hampton Roads.

Ten of Norfolk's favorite restaurants will be everyone's favorite haunt for The Downtown Boo Bash on Friday, Oct. 28 from 5:30 - 11:30 p.m. Celebrity and mystery judges will be located at each restaurant to judge the costumed participants who will view for cash prizes. Each restaurant will feature its own spooky theme, entertainment, decorations and contest with many more chances to win fabulous prizes that include cash, gift certificates, trips and more.

"We literally have thousands of dollars in prizes to award to those with the best costumes," said John

Morris of J.P.'s Smokehouse and co-chairman of the downtown restaurant committee. "In addition, everyone who registers has a chance to win as their entry automatically entitles them to a chance in the drawing for a Trip for Two on Continental Airlines.

Those who wish to have their costumes judged must register on the Waterside Main Stage. Once registered, contestants may visit any and hopefully all of the participating restaurants in any order they would like. A free trolley, known as "The Boo Mobile," will run continuously between the participating restaurants from 5:30 - 11:30 p.m. and are available to contestants and diners (spectators) alike. The actual hours of judging will be 6 - 9 p.m. The winners will be announced in a live broadcast on Z104 Radio.

The 10 participating restaurants are 11 Porto, J.P.'s Smokehouse; Legends of Norfolk, Reggie's British Pub, Phillips Seafood Restaurant, Schooner's Harbor Grill, Skipjack's Raw Bar and Grill, Stormy's Sport's Pub, Tandom's Madison Grill, The Waterside Food Court.

Those interested in finding out more about the entertainment and special contests at each location are encouraged to call their favorite restaurants.

The Downtown Boo Bash is sponsored by the participating restaurants, Miller Beer, Continental Airlines, Z104 and 2WD Radio and produced by the Restaurant Committee of the Downtown Norfolk to benefit The Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Colonial artifacts exhibit opens at Land House

The earliest English colonial artifacts excavated in Virginia Beach will be featured in a public exhibit at the Francis Land House.

Opening this Tuesday will be "An Old World in a New Land: Early English Settlers in Virginia Beach."

These artifacts represent the material culture of English colonists who settled in the Virginia Beach area during the early seventeenth century.

The artifacts on exhibit have been provided courtesy of the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. They were discovered and excavated in the Lake Joyce area of Virginia Beach by the late Floyd E. Painter during construction of the Baylake Pines subdivision.

During the three month excavation, Painter and his assistants uncovered thousands of historic artifacts. Painter speculated that they had uncovered the dwelling site of Adam Thoroughgood, generally

considered the first English settler in this area.

The exhibit, opening in conjunction with Archaeology Month in Virginia, will feature a variety of items and materials used by the early colonists. Included in the exhibit will be numerous ceramic serving pieces, tobacco pipe fragments, pins, a needle case, a thimble, hoe blades and a cannon ball. These artifacts will be on display through Feb. 28.

The Francis Land House is a historic plantation home that offers tours of period rooms and special exhibits and provides special interpretive programs to the public. The house is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 - 18. Children under 6 and members are admitted free. The Francis Land House is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month activities abound

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Across the country, formerly battered and battered women's shelters are planning events to draw attention to the reality of violence in the home and to the work that is being done to end violence against women.

There are several public activities hosted by shelters in the Hampton Roads area:

■ The Help and Emergency Response (HER) is sponsoring a display at Portsmouth Public Library through Oct. 31. Survivors, including women and children, have displayed T-shirts and collages.

■ Samaritan House will hold a panel discussion Thursday, Oct. 20 from 7 - 9 p.m. at Virginia Beach Psychiatric Center, 1100 First Colonial Rd. The panel will include survivors, advocates and the Virginia Beach Police Domestic Violence Unit. Make reservations by calling 496-0873.

■ The Virginia Peninsula Council on Domestic Violence (VPCDV) is distributing purple ribbons to citizens throughout the Peninsula to request their commitment for the elimination of family violence in the community.

All the shelters in the Hampton Roads area will be joining together for the Second Annual Candlelight Vigil to remember those who have suffered from battering and to celebrate those who have survived and made new lives for themselves.

The event will take place on Friday, Oct. 21, at the Waterside Amphitheater in Norfolk, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

The theme of this event is "Break the Cycle of Violence... And Watch Peace Grow." There will be the survivor's speakout, a "survivor's wall" featuring art expressions from families from the area shelters, poetry, music and the candle lighting.

with grief and mourning, whether for yourself or for ministering to those people experiencing grief.

Call Marge Claiborne at 475-0060 to register or to obtain more information. The cost is \$10.

Eckankar will host a worship service at the Virginia Beach Pavilion this Sunday. The theme will be "For the Love of the Mahanta-Go I." Eckankar is a religion for all who love God, no matter what one's religious beliefs.

For more information on this worship service, call 552-7688.

Haunted Mansion benefits charities

The Hillhaven Corporation is sponsoring its annual Haunted Mansion for all who dare to be scared.

Tours of the frightful 30,000-square-foot Meadows Building in Virginia Beach are available:

■ Thursday, Oct. 20 from 6:30 - 10 p.m. (proceeds will benefit The Leukemia Society);

■ Friday, Oct. 21 from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. (proceeds will benefit American Cancer Society); and,

■ Saturday, Oct. 22 from 7 - 11 p.m. (proceeds will benefit Easter Seal).

This year's Haunted Mansion offers more than 15 horrifying rooms, including an insane asylum, Spanish inquisition, haunted saloon and deadly dentist office. Halloween "with the brew," treats and T-shirts will be available.

The Haunted Mansion is located at the Hillhaven Meadows, 1724 Camelot Dr. in Virginia Beach. Admission is \$3 per person and can be purchased at the door. This event may not be suitable for children under 10 years of age.

For additional information, call Debbie Thomas at 481-9309.

Trick or treat!

Children who are the right age to go "trick-or-treating" can decorate their own trick-or-treat bag at a workshop from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

Call 437-4949 for information.

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Get hooked on opera during 'Family Series'

Virginia Opera's Education Department will present a new series of the 1994-95 season, the "Family Series." For the very first time, adults will be able to see performances available to students in their schools.

The first offering is Seymour Barab's musical setting of the well-known children's fable "Little Red Riding Hood." Complete with specially-designed sets and costumes, this on-stage musical comedy enchants young audiences while emphasizing musical storytelling, oral literature, language, and communication.

Young and old alike will delight in following the antics of Little Red, Grandma, and the Wolf through this zany, fast-paced and fun-spirited adaptation. "Little Red Riding Hood" will

be performed in its entirety Saturday, Oct. 22 in the luxurious Grand Lobby of the Harrison Opera House. Enjoy the elegant surroundings in the afternoon light as you watch talented young Virginia Opera Resident Spectacular Artists perform. Single tickets for adults are \$8 and \$5 for children. Seating is general admission. All performances begin promptly at 2 p.m. To purchase tickets, call the Virginia Opera Box Office at 623-1223 Southside.

For further information on Little Red Riding Hood or other education program opportunities contact Director of Education Helen Stevenson at 627-9545, ext. 334, or Kelly Nevada, education associate, at ext. 326.

Chipped Crystal Repaired



Bring your chipped crystal to the

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LOTTERY CONNECTION
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Money Bags Players Cash In
September 28 kicked off the first week of the Money Bags Market News radio contest on WCMS FM 100.5 and WWDE FM 101.3. Lucky callers have been winning

prizes from free Money Bags tickets up to \$1,000 in cash. On the first day of the contest, winners in your area included Amy Mathis of Virginia Beach, VA, who won \$50; and Regina Lowe of Portsmouth,

VA, who won 30 free tickets. Continue to listen through October 15 and your name could be added to this winning list!

Drawing Show Times Are Changing!
Beginning Monday, October 17, the drawings for Pick 3, Pick 4, Cash 5, and Lotto will air all at one time during the 11 o'clock news. The actual drawings will be conducted in Richmond at 10:58 pm and will be broadcast on WTKR Channel 3 between

10:58 and 11:10 pm. The Lottery drawing show in Richmond is open to the public. If you want to be a part of the audience to watch the drawings live, call the Lottery's Public Information Office at (804) 367-3111 for more information. **Anniversary Fact #4: Drawing Shows** The Virginia Lottery takes winning numbers very seriously. Every drawing is conducted under the supervision of an inde-

pendent external auditor and officials from the Lottery's security and marketing divisions. Each night before the drawing show, all balls are weighed and measured to ensure that they are

within .008 of a gram standard. Several test drawings are held before the live drawing to be sure that the balls and equipment are functioning normally. If any irregularity is seen, another machine or a different set of balls can be substituted. The drawing may only last two minutes, but Lottery officials and auditors are on the job for two hours before the drawing show to ensure a fair and random drawing.

THE ARTS SCENE

'Brigadoon' lives on Commonwealth Musical Stage, but only for a couple of more days

Legendary musical remains a favorite

The enchanting musical play "Brigadoon" is the season opener for Commonwealth Musical Stage, now in its fourth year at the Pavilion Theatre in Virginia Beach. "Brigadoon" was the first-rebounding Broadway success for the legendary team of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. When the show was first presented in 1947, it won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and is the only musical in history to receive 100 percent of the critical opinion of New York.

The sparkling, joyous score has remained ever fresh and the prestige of the work has grown over the years. Brigadoon is today considered one of the great American classics. The score of "Brigadoon" features many memorable song hits, some of the most notable being "Almost Like Being In Love," "Come To Me," "Bend To Me," "The Heather On The Hill," "There But For You Go I" and "I'll Go Home With

Bonnie Jean."

Blending words, music and dance, the show tells of the adventures of two vacationing Americans in the Scottish highlands who stumble into the picturesque village of Brigadoon on the day it comes to life, only one day every century.

The cast of 40 is headed by William Broderick as Tommy Albright and Mary Grace Gordon as Fiona. Both have performed leading roles in theater throughout the country and together bring three decades of professional experience to this production.

Among the featured supporting cast are Marya Spring as Meg, David Frisinger as Jeff Douglas and Tobin Jones as Charlie Dalrymple.

The Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of maestro David S. Kunkel, will play the original Broadway orchestrations. The production is directed and choreographed by Donald Brenner with costumes by Page McGrath



William Broderick



Mary Grace Gordon

and scenery by Ernest Schmidt. "Brigadoon" wraps up this weekend.

Tickets are \$7.50 for students and \$15 to \$30 for adults and are available at branches of First Virginia Bank, Pavilion Box Office and calling 340-5446.

Production addresses acquaintance rape

Offstage Theatre, a Charlottesville-based non-profit troupe, will present "But I Said No," a production addressing the growing problem of acquaintance rape, at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday in the Village II Commons at Virginia Wesleyan College.

The performance is free, but reservations are requested. Call the college at 455-3200.

In a 50-minute performance, six professional actors portray the emotional and physical trauma of acquaintance rape through a collage of voices and interwoven stories. The play begins with an ironic exploration of the contradictory messages men and women receive from our society.

Rapid scene changes and character shifts through the play evoke the "emotional roller-coaster" experienced by survivors and reveal the wide range of reac-

tions of friends, family members and even assailants. The play investigates the societal attitude towards acquaintance rape through the use of cultural stereotypes, statistical information, and personal testimonies, including, ultimately, stories of recovery.

The play is followed by a 30-minute discussion with the cast, many of whom are volunteers trained by the Charlottesville Sexual Assault Resource Agency. Led by an experienced counselor trained in crisis intervention, the discussion will help to further probe issues, attitudes and beliefs. This provides a forum for students to speak openly about their reactions and feelings, and to learn about positive steps they may take to help survivors and decrease the incidence of acquaintance rape on campus and in the community.

Generic Theater will debut 'Amazons in August' locally

The Generic Theater will open its 14th season with the world premiere of a new play by Ernest Thompson, author of "On Golden Pond." Now entering its first season as an independent, professional theatre after 13 years of city sponsorship, the Generic is proud to be the first theater to present this new work by one of America's leading playwrights.

"Amazons in August" by Ernest Thompson is the story of two extraordinary women. Ruth is a mid-western woman who comes to New York to battle her breast cancer. She is befriended by Cassandra, a middle-aged and out-of-work actress who is Ruth's mirror opposite, worst nightmare and eventually, best friend on earth. While dealing with serious subject matter, this wonderful play is infused with humor and warmth.

Thompson has written for theater, film and television. His plays include "Answers," "Lessons," "The Sense of Humor" (with Jack Lemmon), "The One About the Guy in the Bar," "Murdering Mother," and "Human Beings." "On Golden Pond," won the Best Play by the Broadway Drama Guild. "The Valentine Fairy" and "Zipless" were both included in the anthology "Best American Short Play." "Rip Your Heart Out" will appear Off-Broadway next spring.

His film script for "On Golden Pond" won an Academy Award for Best Picture and Best Screenplay. His other films include "Sweet Hearts Dance" (with Don Johnson and Susan Sarandon) and "1969" (with Kiefer Sutherland and Robert Downey Jr.). "The Lies Boys Tell" (starring Kirk Douglas and Craig T. Nelson) and "The West Side Waltz" (starring Shirley Maclaine, which he also directed. A new film for Disney, "Red Rover," will be released this spring.

Director Bob Nelson has been the artistic director of the Generic Theater since 1988. He has directed 16 plays at the Generic, including such critically acclaimed productions as "Orphans" (winner, Best Drama, Port Folio Awards), "Heathen Valley," "The Illusion" and "I Hate Hamlet."

Since 1981, the Generic Theater has been committed to producing exceptional theatre in Hampton Roads. The Generic produces plays that otherwise go unseen in this area, for reasons of controversial subject matter or lack of commercial appeal. Over the years, the Generic has gathered much critical and patron acclaim as it has tackled plays that are as current as today's headlines, as well as comedies, classic and contemporary. The Generic also sponsors original plays, through its New Play Reading each second Sunday and the "New Plays for Dog Days" Festival in the summer.

Tickets for "Amazons in August" are \$8 for Thursday evening and Sunday matinees, and \$10 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m.

Reservations are urged as seating is limited. Call 441-2160 for reservation and information. The play runs from Nov. 4-27.

Virginia Beach Symphony presents season opener

The Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Conductor David S. Kunkel, will present its first concert of the 1994-95 season in two different locations:

■ Saturday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Kitty Hawk Elementary School under the sponsorship of the Outer Banks Forum; and

■ Sunday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. at the Pavilion Theatre in Virginia Beach.

Violinist Dora Marshall Mullins will join the orchestra for a performance of Sibelius' "Violin Concerto in d minor, Op. 47." Mullins is a Tidewater native who served as first violinist with the Feldman Chamber Music Society for 37 years. She has appeared as soloist and concertmaster of numerous orchestras including the Norfolk, Peninsula, Roanoke and Virginia Beach Symphonies.

She was a faculty member at the Julius School and currently serves as adjunct Associate Professor of Music at ODU and Concertmaster

of the Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will also include performances of Beethoven's "Lenore Overture No. 3 and Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5, Op. 107 Reformation."

Season tickets are available by calling 426-2225 or writing to the orchestra at Box 2544, Virginia Beach, VA, 23450. Prices for the three subscription concerts are \$18 for adults and \$9 for senior citizens and students.

Single tickets are the Pavilion Concert can be obtained from the box office and are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and students. Tickets for the Kitty Hawk concert can be obtained by calling 919-261-1998.

The Pavilion Theatre is located in the Virginia Beach Convention Center at the end of the Virginia Beach Expressway and has plenty of free parking.

For further information, call 426-2225.

Center for the Arts sponsors 'Impressions of African-Americans' exhibit

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is proud to be the organizing institution for "Open Shutters: Photographic Impressions by African-Americans in Hampton Roads." Culminating in an exhibition Jan. 15 - March 12, this photo-documentary project will provide a glimpse of life in six communities across Hampton Roads: Bayside and Seatack, Virginia Beach; Huntersville and Park Place, Norfolk; Cavalier Manor, Portsmouth; and Aberdeen Gardens, Hampton.

A 10-member Advisory Committee comprised of a racially diverse, though largely African American, group of artists, educators, journalists, scholars and civic and business leaders was responsible for selecting these communities and 17 additional advisors to serve as liaisons with each of the communities.

The project involves the expertise of four nationally known and six locally talented professional photographers working with a select group of 39 novice photographers, each of whom resides in one of the chosen communities. The local professional photographers engaged the novices in a two-week series of workshops and "street shoots" focusing on the use of the camera to express what they think and feel about those people, places, events and things that are meaningful to them in their daily lives. They will be free to focus on positive or negative, mundane or sensational, public or private aspects. From Sept. 22-25, the National Project Photographers were in residence.

Photo-documentation should be a means to visually reflect, explore and explain the world in which we live. Who we are, what we do, what we care about and how we feel are important issues to which the art of photography can respond. These images should inform us. They should inspire us to care about our-

selves, about others and about the world in which we live.

Examples of the work of all participants — Local, National and Novice Project Photographers — will be exhibited Jan. 15-March 12 in a major exhibition at the center. Each Local Project Photographer will work with the novices in the community with which he or she is matched, as well as with the Project's Curator and the Project Director, to choose the images that will be exhibited. A brochure, a video and interpretative text in the gallery will be produced to accompany the exhibition.

The project involves the expertise of four nationally known . . . professional photographers . . .

The project and exhibition are made possible by underwriting and grants from Charles Barker Automotive; Lynnhaven Kiwanis; Metropolitan Life Foundation; Norfolk State University, Department of Mass Communications; Quality Camera and Photo Imaging, Inc.; Rack and Sack; Richmond Camera; Roadway Inn Oceanfront; the Southeastern Virginia Arts Association; South Shore Resort Inn; Tidewater Inn Management; the Virginia Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy; and The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star.

The exhibition program at the Center for the Arts is sponsored, in part, by Norfolk Southern Corporation and the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission. USAir is the official airline of the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is located at 2200 Parks Ave. at the westbound entrance to I-44.



Courtesy Photo

The enchanted Scottish Village of Brigadoon comes alive on stage in the Commonwealth Musical Stage's production of this classic. William Broderick stars as the intrepid American Tommy, while Mary Grace Gordon is the beguiling Scottish lassie he grows to love. "Brigadoon" wraps up this weekend.

PROFESSIONAL PICS

WHO'S WHO AT TIDEWATER AREA BUSINESSES?

Call 547-4571 today to find out how to place your Business Card complete with picture in this weekly feature of *The Virginia Beach Sun*, *The Chesapeake Post* and *The Portsmouth Times*.



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FALL HOME & GARDEN

Fine wooden cabinetry adds quality, value

"Woodn't" you love to add beauty to your home and add to its resale value at the same time?

You can, by installing luxurious-looking wood cabinetry in your kitchen, bath or just about any other room, decorators agree.

A home with wood cabinetry can be worth more on today's real estate market, experts say. Fine wood cabinetry combines beauty, quality, value and function and can make any room look more impressive.

Many homeowners looking to decorate — homebuyers looking to create their own quality custom kitchen or bath — choose traditional overlay, raised-panel cabinetry.

Some companies use only hand-inspected cherry, hickory and maple wood for the Preston

Cherry, Darlan Hickory and Shetland Maple product lines.

With a combination of the best traditional and state-of-the-art construction methods bring out the beauty of the wood in the cabinetry.

Doors are made of solid wood, to accentuate the unique individual character and grain of each wood species.

Each product line features raised-panel, traditional overlay doors available in two finishes and two door styles. Preston Cherry, either in squared or cathedral doors, comes in a warm, medium Nutmeg finish or rich, traditional red-toned Paprika.

Darlan Hickory, with either squared or arched doors, comes with either a medium Nutmeg finish or in honey-colored Cider.



Fine wood cabinetry in cherry, hickory or maple adds a look of quality and luxury to this kitchen.

Shetland Maple comes in either squared or arched doors with a clear Natural finish or a washed pickled Oatmeal finish. Also available are an assort-

ment of complementary moldings, full height pantry and utility cabinets. Concealed self-closing hinges, roll-out trays and adjustable shelves are standard.

Re-evaluating home heating systems

If your heating system isn't an extremely efficient one, last winter's utility bills have no doubt already gotten your attention. And this winter could be as bad or worse.

According to The Better Heating and Cooling Council (BHCC), a home heating system check up and upgrade now can save you money and headaches when chilly weather

arrives.

For many heating contractors, Fall is still the "off season." Crews are less busy and more available to do non-emergency work. This means it often easier and less expensive to call in a contractor now to check out heating systems, do preventive maintenance, correct problems and, if necessary, modernize or replace an inefficient system.

"SALE"

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Be careful when working around outside power lines

Even though electricity is one of our safest forms of energy, there are certain situations in which electricity can be deadly.

High voltage power lines are designed to carry large amounts of electricity, at exceptionally high voltages, from the generating source to the end consumer.

Because it would be prohibitively

expensive to insulate these lines or bury them underground, they are carried 18 feet or more above the ground on wooden poles or metal towers to reduce the risk of equipment or people coming in contact with the bare wires.

But even with these precautions, individuals work on top of buildings, using metal ladders, or operating

tall machinery must be particularly cautious not to come in contact with overhead lines. As you work outdoors this season, please keep these safety tips in mind:

- Know the clearance height of all farm machinery or other tall equipment you are about to operate. To be safe, keep all equipment 10 feet away from overhead lines.

- Never attempt to raise or move a power line. If you're operating a tractor or other tall equipment that touches a line, stay where you are and have someone call the utility company.

- If you must leave the equipment, jump as far as you can so that no part of your body touches the equipment and the ground at the same time.

- If you are carrying a tall metal ladder, irrigation pipe, television antenna, or other tall object, always look first to see whether overhead power lines are nearby.

- Always remember, utility lines are uninsulated.
- Never let your body become a direct link to ground, or the result could be fatal.

Proper duct, pipe insulation saves energy

Many homes now conform to Department of Energy recommendations and have well-insulated walls and ceilings. However, if exposed air handling ducts and hot water pipes are not also insulated, valuable energy dollars can still be wasted.

What's more, duct insulation doesn't only help save money in the winter when the air is heated. It is just as effective for air conditioned homes during the summer.

Equally important, the insulation of ducts and pipes can mean more

than just money savings. It also adds to everyday comfort by keeping hot air or hot water hot and cold air cold.

Handy, compact poly bags of duct and pipe insulation are available at many building supply dealers.

SOUTHERN STATES

HURRY PRICES
GOOD THRU
SEPT. 30 TO OCT. 15

FALL LAWN MAINTENANCE BEGINS HERE

<p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>Potting Soil (102-90368) Compost & Manure (102-90367)</p> <p>299 (102-90362)</p> <p>Scientifically formulated from aged organic ingredients & vital aggregates!</p> <p>Lawn Starter Fertilizer (102-37259) 795</p> <p>Provides high phosphorus for strong root establishment</p> <p>• 10-18-10 Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft. • Specially formulated to start new lawns • Great for raising phosphorus level in established lawns</p>	<p>FALCON II #102-42713</p> <p>2995</p> <p>Falcon II Tall Fescue</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High Brown Patch Resistance • Drought and Heat Resistance • Fast Germinating • Semi Dwarf/Less Mowing • Elite Dark Green Color • Sun and Shady Lawn Areas <p>5 Lb. (#02-42714) 8.95</p>	<p>Statesman Four Fall Fertilizer (102-37208) 699</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10-16-6 • Contains micro nutrients which aids quick green up <p>15,000 sq. ft. coverage (102-37210) 19.95</p>	<p>SteadyGro Premium Lawn Food Plus Iron (102-37213) 699</p> <p>• 30-3-5 • Covers 5,000 sq. ft. • Contains iron to aid in quick green up • Slow-release nitrogen for 12 weeks prolonged feeding</p> <p>15,000 sq. ft. coverage (102-37214) 16.99</p>
<p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>Premium Potting Mix (102-90362) 299</p> <p>Scientifically formulated from aged organic ingredients & vital aggregates!</p> <p>Lawn Starter Fertilizer (102-37259) 795</p> <p>Provides high phosphorus for strong root establishment</p> <p>• 10-18-10 Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft. • Specially formulated to start new lawns • Great for raising phosphorus level in established lawns</p>	<p>Shoulder Seed Sower (102-32013) 2395</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High Brown Patch Resistance • Drought and Heat Resistance • Fast Germinating • Semi Dwarf/Less Mowing • Elite Dark Green Color • Sun and Shady Lawn Areas <p>5 Lb. (#02-42714) 8.95</p>	<p>Dandelion & Broadleaf Weed Control with Fertilizer (102-37208) 999</p> <p>Feeds Up To 12 Weeks</p> <p>• 30-3-3 • Contains Trimec® for greater weed control • Covers 5,000 sq. ft.</p> <p>15,000 sq. ft. coverage (102-37207) 24.95</p>	<p>Holly-Tone (102-37072) 699</p> <p>• 4-6-4 • For acid-loving plants (azaleas, holly, evergreens, dogwood, etc.) • Rich in organics</p>
<p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>Broadcast Spreader (102-31950) 2995</p> <p>5 Year Guarantee! Assembles in 5 minutes</p> <p>Drop Spreader (102-31972) 2995</p>	<p>EarthWay Professional Broadcast Spreader (102-32024) 7995</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 in. pneumatic tires • Strong tubular frame • Rustproof poly hopper • Foam cushion grip handles • Easily holds 50 lbs. • 2-yr. limited warranty 	<p>BIODEGRADABLE Roundup Grass & Weed Killer (102-00008) 1995</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concentrate, makes 5.3 gal. of spray • Kills over 110 labeled weeds, roots & all 	<p>See your local dealer for Pricing!</p> <p>Pulverized Limestone (102-34174) 699</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-burning • Dissolves naturally <p>Pelleted Lime (102-37218) 699</p> <p>• Dustless — no mess</p>
<p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>Heavy Duty Broadcast Spreader (102-22791) 149.95</p> <p>• 100 lb. capacity • 10 to 12 ft. spread width</p> <p>Pull Type (102-22791) 149.95</p>	<p>SUPERMAN Pull-Behind Spreader (102-31972) 3495</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rugged construction & heavy, enclosed gears • 8 ft. spread pattern • 55 lb. hopper capacity 	<p>Southern States 2 Gal. Plastic Sprayer (102-41022) 2795</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farm/home use • Polyethylene tank & pump barrel • Use for almost all herbicides & insecticides 	<p>1.3 Gal. Home & Garden Sprayer (102-40005) 1499</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Durable • Lightweight • Fluid-level indicator • Resists corrosive chemicals <p>2 Gal. Sprayer (102-40005) 19.95</p>
<p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>Heavy Duty Broadcast Spreader (102-22791) 149.95</p> <p>• 100 lb. capacity • 10 to 12 ft. spread width</p> <p>Pull Type (102-22791) 149.95</p>	<p>SUPERMAN 3 Gal. Poly Sprayer (102-40004) 3295</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Viton rings resist chemical breakdown • Pressure relief valve • Positive shut-off valve • Removable, cleanable filter 	<p>Southern States 2 Gal. Plastic Sprayer (102-41022) 2795</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farm/home use • Polyethylene tank & pump barrel • Use for almost all herbicides & insecticides 	<p>1.3 Gal. Home & Garden Sprayer (102-40005) 1499</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Durable • Lightweight • Fluid-level indicator • Resists corrosive chemicals <p>2 Gal. Sprayer (102-40005) 19.95</p>

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Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Outsmart the 'bad guys' every time

Editor's note: Neither the writer nor the publisher assumes any responsibility for results of actions taken as a result of this information. The last three columns have dealt with protecting your dwelling from crime. This vast and important subject requires one more column before moving to car protection.



Staying Alive!

By Eric Stevens, columnist

If you come home and spot a vehicle with a trunk or door open and someone pretending to fix a tire, he could be a lookout for an accomplice who is in your house; get the license (subtly) and pull in the nearest driveway to call the police. Then look out the window for a detailed description of him (them) and the car; don't confront them, despite your anger.

Police are very busy; your own investigation won't hurt. After my home was robbed, I visited all the neighbors, and I had once seen the "fix the car" trick in progress. When my son's bike was stolen, it was he who called the pawnshops. The thief had filed off the numbers, and put tape on the handlebars and

claimed he found the bike, but was convicted of "unauthorized possession," among other things. Thieves often hide the goods to return later with a van. The drummer in my band, while living in Boston, had his drums stolen and found them in foliage in a nearby park!

Latchkey kids should never allow a stranger to enter for any reason, and never use the stove or play with matches.

Latchkey kids should never allow a stranger to enter for any reason, and never use the stove or play with matches. You should call your child at definite times, and have taped to all phones your work number, several neighbors' numbers and emergency phones for paramedics, poison control, police and fire.

The O.J. Simpson case has drawn attention to the battered-family member syndrome. Many of the victims are men who refuse to hit a woman back, or are hurt by thrown objects, including boiling water. The victim is sometimes a parent or child. To report an attack, dial 1-

800-333-SAFE.

Apartments, whether you live in one or visit, have special problems. Try to live in one that grants you up-close parking, not just for safety, but also for consideration of weather and carrying things. Stairs are safer than elevators, because you can run two ways and have access to various exits; using stairs is good for the health.

An elevator may seem safe when a group of people get on, but they might exit before you, leaving you alone with a predator. Try to stand near the controls with your back to the side wall; if alone with a dangerous-looking male, chat with him so you can look in his eyes and evaluate his mood. There literally is a panic-button (red) on elevators; some people suggest pushing all the buttons, to assure frequent stops.

Keep a master shopping list to avoid having to go out at night; get your mail and do your laundry during the day, preferably with a companion. If a hallway bulb burns out, change it yourself rather than waiting, for a lightward or inefficient landlord. Have multiple locks, and even burs and bells, inside your door. By the way, on "answering machines," say, "we're trying to teach Fang to answer, but this is all he's learned so far." Then record a bark!

Bandleader pianist Eric Stevens is the author of "Instant Self-Defense For Out-of-Shape People." For information about the booklet, or to have him address your organization or business, call 481-7792.



Courtesy Photo

A guardian of small businesses

Virginia Congressman Norman Sisisky has been named "Guardian of Small Businesses" by the nation's largest small-business advocacy organization, the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB). NFIB, which represents more than 600,000 small and independent firms in all 50 states including more than 13,000 in Virginia, honors U.S. lawmakers who provide consistent support for free enterprise by voting favorably on key small-business issues a majority of the time during a two-year session of Congress. Sisisky's small-business voting record during the 103rd Congress, based on 10 recorded votes, was 70 percent. Among crucial issues for entrepreneurs this session were legislative proposals dealing with balancing the federal budget, reducing government regulation, protecting small businesses from unfair bankruptcy laws, limiting taxes and restricting government intervention in small-business operations. Sisisky, right, is shown accepting the award from NFIB President Jack Faris.

Beach is blessed with museums

The city of Virginia Beach has been blessed with an intriguing marine environment, has experienced a rich and varied history and is home to numerous arts and cultural organizations.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

Together with the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, the city has recently funded two surveys of historic architectural resources that covered the majority of Virginia Beach. Based partly on the survey results, Museums and Planning are currently in the process of coordinating the development of a Strategic Plan for Historic Resource Management. This project will produce a framework for future decisions related to our unique and valuable resources.

The city's dedication to museums, the arts and protecting its historic resources helps to provide citizens of Virginia Beach with a high quality of life that is important to a world-class city. More can be learned about this

through two beautiful new brochures that have been produced to promote local arts organizations and all of the museums and historic sites in Virginia Beach that are available to the public.

These may be obtained at the Virginia Beach Visitors Center and will help you to learn more about what Virginia Beach offers in cultural and learning experiences.

I encourage you to visit all of our museums, enjoy the art and cultural performances that are available and appreciate the varied historic buildings sprinkled throughout the Virginia Beach. These special features are an integral part of what makes our city such a wonderful place to live.

Lynn Clements, education coordinator for the Virginia Beach Department of Museums, contributed to this column.

LIBRARY NOTES

IDS Financial Services will present "Tax Planning." Participants will learn about formulas to determine their tax liability and strategies to minimize their taxes on Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 7-9 p.m., in the Kempville Area Library, 832 Kempville Rd. Call 495-1016 to register.

A certified financial planner, with IDS Financial Services will describe the most effective methods of distributing estates. The program covers wills and trusts with in-depth case studies.

The presentation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 7-9 p.m. at the Kempville Area Library. Call 1043.

Police seek public's help in Virginia Beach's only unsolved murder

A 19-year-old Virginia Beach man was shot in the face at a car wash on Newtown Road. Police have a composite of the man. Crime Solvers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to his arrest.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

Broad Meadows Boulevard when a man with a handgun came up behind him and demanded money. As the man turned around, he was shot once in the face.



Suspect

The man police are looking for is black, in his 20s, stands 5-foot-10-inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, has a small mustache and was wearing a blue baseball hat with a blue bandanna underneath.

If you have any information about this shooting or any other crime that happened in Virginia Beach, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Callers do not have to give their names or testify in court.

EDUCATION

Windsor Oaks PTA will 'Learn in Bits and Bytes'

The Windsor Oaks Elementary School PTA October General Meeting will be held this Monday at 7:30 p.m. The program is "Learning in Bits and Bytes: Technology at Windsor Oaks," an opportunity for parents to see what their children are learning about computers.

This program will consist of three sites, and every parent will be able to attend each one:

■ Site A will be held in the cafeteria where Bob Mullin, Virginia Beach City Schools director of

technology, will present the school system's district wide plan and Julia Vadersen, technology specialist, will deliver a multimedia presentation. This will be followed with a question and answer period.

■ Site B will take place in the computer lab where students will be demonstrating various software.

■ Site C will be conducted in the Library Media Center. The teachers and students will present a variety of activities including CD Rom.

Arts center offers Beach students unique opportunity

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is offering a rare opportunity for students enrolled in the Virginia Beach City Public School System.

Schools will be closed Nov. 11 and 18 for Veterans Day and parent/teacher conferences, respectively. School Break At the Center is a fun-filled, full day alternative to daycare or staying home for students ages 6 and 8, 9 to 11 and 12 to 14. Home school students or others not in classes on these days are also welcome.

Classes are from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. each day. Students are asked to bring a non-perishable lunch, drink and snack. Students may take one or both sessions of the classes listed below. Projects will be completed in one day. Tuition and materials for either session is \$30 members/\$35 non-members. Tuition and materials for both sessions is \$55 members/\$65 non-members. Advance registration is required by Friday, Oct. 28.

Classes available are:
■ Let's Face It: Portrait Photography — No cameras are necessary. The instructor is George Elasser (ages 6 to 8).

■ Handbuilt Ceramics — The instructor is George Burris-Meyer (ages 9 to 11).

■ Drawing: Face and Figure — The instructors are Eileen Cockley-Trean (Nov. 11) and Jenny Windsor.

Classes for children ages 6 to 8 and 9 and 11 are being offered on four consecutive Saturdays from 10 a.m. - noon: Oct. 22 and 29 and Nov. 5 and 12 as part of Autumn Art Saturdays at the center. Participants will have fun working in a creative environment devoted to the arts. Students will benefit from high quality art instruction with some of the area's finest teaching artists.

The registration deadline is Friday (today). As enrollment is first-come, first-served, tuition must be paid at time of registration. No refunds will be made unless class is cancelled by the VBCCA. Tuition is \$40 for members and \$45 for non-members.

For further information on School Break at the Center, Autumn Art Saturdays or to register, call the Education Department at 425-0000.

Parent/student lunches set

The faculty of White Oaks Elementary School is planning a Parents As Partners night to welcome the parents of White Oaks students to the school and a new school year.

During the week of Oct. 17 parents of students in grades one through five will be invited to bring their lunch to school and eat with their child's class. The students will be able to buy bag lunches the day of their grade-level picnic. The parents of kindergarten students are invited to come to school to eat snack with the children.

Weather permitting, grade level picnics will be held outside on school grounds.

The following schedule indicates the dates and times for each grade levels picnic:

■ Monday — first grade, 11:20 a.m. - noon;

■ Tuesday — second grade, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.;

■ Wednesday — third grade, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.;

■ Thursday — fourth grade, noon - 1 p.m.;

■ Friday — fifth grade, 11:50 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1:30 - 2 p.m.

First Colonial graduate earns Sweet Briar scholarship

Joanna Jill Kucinski of Virginia Beach, class of 1998, is the recipient of a Sweet Briar Commonwealth Scholarship.

Commonwealth Scholarships reaffirm Sweet Briar's commitment to the best Virginia students by ensuring that they have equal access to private as well as public education. The scholarships are renewable and are worth up to \$5,000 over four years.

Kucinski, a graduate of First Colonial High School, is the daughter of Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Joseph John Kucinski of Virginia Beach.

Sweet Briar College, located on 3,300 acres of the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in central Virginia, is an independent liberal arts and sciences college for women.

Glennwood PTA 'Swampfest' set for Saturday

The Glennwood Elementary PTA will sponsor its annual "Swampfest" this Saturday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. with activities for people of all ages.

Among a few of the activities are a craft fair, health fair, games and prizes, snow cones, cotton candy and a cake walk.

Glennwood Elementary's first grade will also hold its annual "Truck Day" Friday, Oct. 21 from 9 - 11 a.m. Trucks of all kinds will be lined up in front of the school to culminate a reading unit on wheels. Anyone who is interested in participating in this event should contact Mrs. Guter at 471-5858.

Get walking for SPCA to aid homeless animals here

The Virginia Beach SPCA will hold its annual Walk for the Animals on Sunday, Oct. 30 at the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College.

The 5-K walk begins at 1 p.m., with registration at 11:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the person in each age category who raises the most money for the walk. Trophies will be awarded to the top three military ships, squadrons and commands raising the most money in the Military Challenge.

New this year is the School Challenge. Trophies will be awarded to the top three schools raising the most money for the animals. Last year's walk raised approximately \$15,000 for the almost 6,000 homeless and abandoned animals at the Virginia Beach SPCA. Bring a pet to walk with you, or a friend, or just enjoy the day by yourself.

Each walker who raises \$50 or more will receive an official Walk for the Animals T-shirt. All participants are eligible to win prizes donated by local restaurants, businesses and individuals.

For more information and registration forms, call 427-0070.

Public Notice



The Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 25, 1994, at 6:00 p.m., pursuant to Section 15.1-835 of the Code of Virginia, to determine if the citizens of the City of Virginia Beach desire the General Assembly to amend the City's existing councilmatic electoral plan.

The proposed amendment to the City Charter would provide for division of the City into seven districts of approximately equal population, effective July 1, 1998, with seven members to be elected only by the voters of their respective districts, and three members and the mayor to be elected and from the City at large. A copy of the full text of the proposed Charter amendment is available in the Office of the City Clerk.

The public hearing will be conducted in Council Chambers on the second floor of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Interested persons may appear at such time and place to present their views. If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and will need assistance at this meeting, please call 427-4305 Voice/TTD at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf)

41-16
1110-145

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: The adoption of Katie Lee Stevens by Steven K. Bottom Case No. CA94-174

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is for Steven K. Bottom to adopt Katie Lee Stevens.

It is ORDERED that Daniel M. Stevens appear and protect his interest, on or before November 3, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 12/94
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

38-10
4110-145

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: DIANA LYNN SAUERBECK, Plaintiff vs. JOHN EVANS SAUERBECK, Defendant

Case No. CH94-2559
ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is for the

entry of a Decree of Divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii on the ground of a separation of more than one year pursuant to §20-91(9), Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended, an award of custody of the minor children to Complainant; an award of child support & spousal support and an award of equitable distribution pursuant to §20-107.1, §20-107.3 & §20-101.3 of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended, and an award for attorney's fees and court costs.

It is ORDERED that JOHN EVANS SAUERBECK appear and protect his interest, on or before November 14, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 20, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

39-2
4110-215

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

IN RE: ESTATE OF Frances Royster Newbern Ewell, Deceased CH94-3274

SHOW CAUSE ORDER IT APPEARING that a report of the accounts of Steven Royster Newbern, Executor of the Estate of Frances Royster Newbern Ewell, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the Frances Royster Newbern Ewell estate have been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification of the Executor, Steven Royster Newbern. On motion of counsel, it is

ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, at 9:30 a.m. on the 28th day of October, 1994, before this Court, at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Frances Royster Newbern Ewell, deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:
Sarah S. Hull, Counsel to Steven Royster Newbern, Executor for the Estate of Frances Royster Newbern Ewell Montgomery Knight, Jr.
Sarah S. Hull
Knight, Dudley, Dezerem & Clarke, P.L.L.C.

Smithfield Building, Suite 101A
6160 Kempsville Circle
Norfolk, Virginia 23502
(804) 466-0464

41-2
2110-215

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: ELFRIDE MULLNER, Plaintiff vs. GERHARD MULLNER, Defendant

Case No. CH94-3071
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds of Continuous separation for more than one year pursuant to Section 20-91 (9) of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended.

It is ORDERED that GERHARD MULLNER appear and protect his interest, on or before November 18th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 27, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Mening, Deputy Clerk

40-3
4110-285

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: In the Matter of the Adoption of Steven Carl Tiberio,

Matthew John Tiberio, and Daniel Lee Tiberio

Case No. CA94-187

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is the Adoption of Steven Carl Tiberio, Matthew John Tiberio, and Daniel Lee Tiberio by Petitioners, Michael Tiberio (natural father) and Michelle Johnson Tiberio (present wife).

It is ORDERED that Evelyn Louise Keller appear and protect her interest, on or before November 21, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 29, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

40-2
4110-285

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: CAROLE YUROWSKI, Plaintiff vs. MICHAEL JOHN YUROWSKI, Defendant

Case No. CH94-3160
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for Plaintiff to be awarded a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period of over one year without cohabitation or interruption.

It is ORDERED that MICHAEL JOHN YUROWSKI appear and protect his interest, on or before December 15, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 27, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

40-1
4110-285

Public Notice

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 25, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Hayden I & Sherri R. Dubay for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to O-1 Office District on property located on the north side of Shore Drive, 1210 feet more or less east of Greenwell Road. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4360 Shore Drive and contains 21,126.6 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Hayden I & Sherri R. Dubay for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to O-1 Office District on property located on the north side of Shore Drive, 1285 feet more or less east of Greenwell Road. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4360 Shore Drive and contains 20,778.12 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Ramon W. Breeden, Jr., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-4 Resort Commercial District to R-5S Residential Single Family District at the southeast intersection of S. Military Highway and Eastern Branch Elizabeth River. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5S is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban medium low density residential land use at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with

other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 320 South Military Highway and contains 11,640 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH. CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: 4.

An Ordinance upon Application of The First Lymnham Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the northeast corner of Salem Road and Lishan Road. Said parcel is located at 2336 Salem Road and contains 15,748 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf)

40-15
2110-145

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 10/17/94, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Serial #1LNBP969EY750232
BAYSIDE MOTORS

41-3
1110-145

Public Notice

Auction: 1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA (6655)

Serial Number: #1L69U8J243-801

Auction Date: Oct. 20, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

41-4
1110-145

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE (123721400)

Serial Number: #1G1AJ08C8-DY194180

Auction Date: Oct. 28, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

41-5
1110-145

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 DATSUN 280ZX (6653)

Serial Number: #HS130156051

Auction Date: Oct. 27, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

41-6
1110-145

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

41-6
1110-145

Public Notice

Auction: 1984 CHEVY CAV-ALIER T-10 (6591)

Serial Number: #1G1AE77PSE-7133989

Auction Date: OCT. 18, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

41-7
1110-145

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 OLDS STATION WAGON (6315)

Serial Number: #1G3AH35A2D-M452014

Auction Date: OCT. 14, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

41-11
1110-145

Public Notice

Auction: 1978 OLDS CUTLASS (6624)

Serial Number: #3R47F8D40-1611

Auction Date: OCT. 14, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

41-9
1110-145

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 DATSUN 200ZX (6297)

Serial Number: #N1R506S4D-W003807

Auction Date: OCT. 20, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

41-10
1110-145

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 SUBARU GL (6651)

Serial Number: #J1F1AF21B8FA-400869

Auction Date: OCT. 20, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

41-8
1110-145

Public Notice

Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23544, will be taking bids on the following vehicles:

1987 Taurus, 4 DR
VIN# 1FABP50D3HA167713,
mileage 99840, won't run.

(NFCU Repo). Contact Bob Curing at 428-2663.

41-15
1110-145

23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicles:

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme
VIN# 1G3WH1478KD363834,
mileage 96685.

(NFCU Repo). Contact Bob Curing at 428-2663.

41-12
1110-145

Public Notice

Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicles:

1993 Toyota Corolla, 4 DR
VIN# 1NXAE04E1P2036645,
mileage 68258.

(NFCU Repo). Contact Bob Curing at 428-2663.

41-13
1110-145

Public Notice

Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicles:

1987 Camaro Z-28
VIN# 1G1FP21F7HN110815,
mileage 70111 - Rough.

(NFCU Repo). Contact Bob Curing at 428-2663.

41-14
1110-145

Public Notice

Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicles:

1987 Taurus, 4 DR
VIN# 1FABP50D3HA167713,
mileage 99840, won't run.

(NFCU Repo). Contact Bob Curing at 428-2663.

41-15
1110-145

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 6, 1994
JOSEPH RAYMOND GREEN, JR., DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Patricia G. Bowling, Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph Raymond Green, Jr., deceased, has appointed the 26th day of October, 1994, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or his estate.

Stanley A. Phillips, Commissioner of Accounts.

41-15
1110-145

SOUTHEASTERN EXPRESSWAY Cities of Chesapeake and Virginia Beach

A Joint Location Public Hearing Between The Corps of Engineers and The Virginia Department of Transportation

Hearings:

Monday, November 14, 1994 * 3:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M.

Radisson Hotel Virginia Beach located at 1900 Pavilion Drive in Virginia Beach

Monday, November 21, 1994 * 3:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M.

Holiday Inn Chesapeake located at 725 Woodlake Drive in Chesapeake

Purpose:

To provide you a chance to informally review and discuss preliminary information for the proposed Southeastern Expressway beginning at the intersection of Interstate Routes 64 and 464 and ending at the Virginia Beach - Norfolk Expressway (Route 44) - in the vicinity of the Oceana Naval Air Station.

Information relative to this project, including the Supplemental Draft EIS, will be available for your review at the Suffolk District office located at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk, the Norfolk Residency office located at 1920 South Military Highway in Chesapeake and at Maguire Associates, Inc. located at 770 Lynnhaven Parkway, Suite 240 in Virginia Beach. A copy of the Supplemental Draft EIS may be purchased by contacting the Project Hotline (804) 463-8368.

These public hearings are being held in accordance with 23 USC 128(a), 23 CFR Part 450.318 - Major Metropolitan Transportation Investment, to seek comments on alternatives and 36 CFR Section 800.5(E)(3) to provide an opportunity for members of the public to receive information and express their views regarding effects of the project upon historic properties.

Open Forum:

There will be no formal presentation, however you will be afforded the opportunity to make both oral and written comments for the official record. There will be a continual audio/visual presentation shown which will explain the proposed project.

Written Statements:

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may also be submitted to the Department no later than December 2, 1994 for inclusion in the public transcript.

Right of Way:

Acquisition and relocation programs, together with tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed.

Special Assistance:

If you require special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting or need additional information, contact the Norfolk Resident Engineer at (804) 494-2451.



CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

PERSONAL RATES	20 Words or less	Additional words
1 time	\$ 7.50	.35
2 times	\$ 13.50	.70
4 times	\$ 22.50	1.40

Run your Classified Ad four times for only \$22.50. You can cancel your ad at any time.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.

20 words

Run my ad for _____ issues.

Payment is enclosed \$ _____

Make check payable to Byerly Publications

MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.

COMBINATION RATE: Run this same personal ad in any other Byerly Publications newspaper for an additional \$3 one time, \$5 two times, \$7 four times. Newspapers in Franklin, Emporia, Lawrenceville, Onondaga and Painesburg. Call 547-4571 for details.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE FACIALS
Get glamorous for the holidays, while taking care of your skin at the same time! Call Michelle at 671-2045

SUPPORT GROUP NEED FUNDS?
Call Dusty for fund raising ideas! 471-7099 or Betty at 440-5978. We can help!

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: Loving couple will provide your baby a secure home and bright future. Expenses paid. Please call Bonnie and Jim. 1-800-453-3794

EXCITING, warm, loving, financially secure happy home awaits a child. All expenses paid. Please call and select anytime. 212-288-2728

ADOPTION

A loving doctor's family longs to share our hearts with a healthful newborn. Your baby's future will be filled with love, laughter, education and security. Related expenses will be paid. Please answer our prayers and call collect anytime! Julie and Eddie 617-382-8884

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES
10,000 sq. ft. of art, depression and cut glass, 100 pieces of Chippendale furniture, walnut and mahogany furniture. AND MUCH, MUCH MORE AT:

19TH CENTURY ANTIQUES
OPEN 7 DAYS, 10-6 P.M.
1804 CRANBY ST.
NORFOLK
622-6905

BUYING/SELLING - Coins, Gold, Silver, Jewelry, Stamps, Appraisals. Call for appointment. A-1 W.T. Jones Coins & Investments LTD. 420-1200

APPLIANCES

Washer & Dryer - Sears, white heavy duty \$200 for set. Can deliver. Call 461-5625.

Refrigerator with freezer, whirlpool custom series with automatic icemaker, like new, almond, \$250, best offer. 463-6985

Air conditioner - Amana, window unit, used 1 season, has been in storage. \$300 Call 549-0490.

Stacker, washer & dryer, almond, like new \$350. Commercial freezer with glass sliding doors. 6-8 cubic ft. \$450 Call 543-7338.

Whirlpool washer & dryer, White, large capacity 2 yr old. \$400 for both Call 640-0869.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JEEP - '88 CHARCOAL GRAY GRAND WAGONER. Burgundy leather interior. VERY CLEAN. LOADED. MUST SELL! \$7,000. 919-482-3535.

'81 HONDA CB 750
Only 24,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. MUST SELL. \$1250. Call 1-868-7644.

'1983 Honda Accord runs great, needs work. AM/FM cass. stereo. New tires, good inspection. \$500. neg. 856-1855

AUTOS WANTED

DONATE CARS • BOATS • RVs • TRUCKS
Jewish Heritage for the Blind. Tax deductible. Prompt pickup. NEED NOT RUN. 1-800-2-DONATE 1-800-256-8263.

BUILDING MATERIALS

STEEL BUILDINGS - Full factory design. If you want a metal BLDG call 680-580-7650. Must sell 30x40, 48x98 now.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

UNIFORM BUSINESS FOR SALE
Located in Pembroke Lake Circle \$20,000 or best offer. 479-4060/499-7119

CHILD CARE

KIDS AT HEART DAY CARE
We do childcare in my home. All meals & snacks provided. USDA certified. ABC's, numbers & motor skills taught. Call 467-3341.

BIRNHAM WOODS-KEMPVILLE
State licensed. USDA. If you want your child in a loving, caring environment with preschool teaching, call 623-9352.

NORFOLK-INGLESIDE ELEM. AREA

Will babysit before & after school. Call Barb. 468-9326.

FAIRWOOD HOMES AREA-Ages 8 mos. - 4 yrs. old Lunch & snack provided. 6 a.m./6 p.m. \$50 weekly. 399-2056.

GREENBRIER AREA - Mother of 3 would like to help care for your children. Reasonable rates! Lots of TLC. 549-1781

CARRIAGE HILL
Exg. reasonable rates, excellent references. Any age welcome. Please elementary before & after school. 463-4485

KEMPVILLE - References, CPR, playground, fenced yard. Small group. Safety & comfort #1. 474-1789

SERVICE DIRECTORY

ASPHALT/CONCRETE

CONCRETE & BLOCK WORK
Driveways, sidewalks, patios. No job too small or too large. Ask for Willie. 625-5678.

AUTO SERVICE

Expert Detailing
of your car, truck, or van. \$25.00 wash & wax special. Complete detailing \$79.95. CALL PRO DETAILING 863-0087.

BUILDING & REMODELING

HOME SCAPES CONSTRUCTION SERVICES
Update, modernize, repair or replace interior, exterior, kitchen or bath. One man operation giving personalized attention and money saving ideas. 583-9342.

KITCHEN & BATHROOM REMODELING- ALL PHASES: Call anytime 547-4774 or digital beeper 475-7404. Melvin E. Deal Jr. Contracting & Tile Corp. Licensed & Insured.

CATERING SERVICE

SIMPLE INDULGENCE CATERING
by Cindi & Angie. For all occasions, small parties and homebased specialties call 430-8043 or 427-3243.

CHIMNEY SERVICE

S & H CHIMNEY SWEEPS-Let us sweep you off your feet! \$45 & complimentary bundle of firewood. 466-7161, digital 368-3480.

GENERAL REPAIRS

HANDY MAN AVAILABLE
Nights/weekends. Minor/major repairs. Most jobs \$8/hr. can carpentry, minor plumbing, electrical & automotive. 497-3782.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SCOTT'S HOME CARE
Is your home falling apart? We can do repairs indoors & outdoors, and odd jobs. Call Scott's 583-5714

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT WEDDINGS
Smoky Mountains, ordained ministers, elegant chapel, photographers, flowers, limos, videos, bridal suites with jacuzzi, no blood test. Gatlinburg, Tennessee 1-800-933-7464.

TREE SERVICE

ALL TYPE TREE SERVICE
Free estimates, insured. BISHOP & LOCKHART, INC. 468-2636

TYPING/SECRETARIAL

PHILLIPS SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Typing, Resumes, Contracts & Notary. Pick up & delivery. By appointment. NO JOB TOO SMALL!! 465-0421

CHILD CARE

LYNNHAVEN - Mom has full-time openings. Fenced yard, activities & meals included 471-1589.

ROSEMONT ROAD - Gloria & Blanca will take care of your child with love & dedication. Only \$50.00/week (Sat. included). Certified & experienced, with lots of patience. 463-8587

ROCK CREEK, SALEM
Exp'd child care provider will care for all ages, any time. Non-smoker. No pets. Reasonable rates. Meals & snacks provided. Call Sandy at 471-6439.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER HAS LOTS TO OFFER!!!!
Local references. Call 490-5873

Deep Creek - Home away from home is what I offer. Any age. Flexible hours. Low rates. Meals. Near Interstates. 487-3318

College Park Elementary Area. State Registered Child Care. USDA previous EMT. Small group. Planned field trips. Over 600 books & videos. Preschool program for 4-5 years old. Fenced in yard. Lots of toys and fun! **DAYS-EVENINGS-OVERNIGHTS** Little Ones Child Care 424-5459

FINANCIAL

CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO CREDIT?
Improve your credit with a major bank credit card. (Debt consolidation services also). 804-624-9522.

MONEY SOURCES FOR BUSINESS
Development/Expansion. Also buying mortgage notes. 587-3662.

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD-95% oak, cut, split & delivered. 2/3 & 4 cords. Call 455-0538.

FURNITURE

Sofa & matching chair extra long oyster white with touch of beige. Excellent condition \$250.00. 421-3001

Dinette set, black & gold. Glass table & 4 chairs, excellent cond., \$150 363-4210 Mon-Fri. 7:30 - 3:30 or 363-8001 after 4 weekends.

Sofa & chair contemporary, cream, light blue & mauve. Good condition \$225. 450-4784.

4 Months old. Over stuffed sofa & loveseat. Matching coffee table & 2 end tables \$150 497-9349.

Dining table & chairs with 6 blue chairs. Like new. Call 474-9302

Dining room set, dark pine dinette table, 6 chairs, 2 leafs, great condition. \$550. Call 491-3401

Secretary Desk \$150, Call 487-5503.

Couch & Loveseat - Queen Anne Style. Antique dresser & vanity. Girl & boys 26" bike 486-0793.

BAMBOO COUCH - Newly upholstered with lg. Stone table & end table. Won't last long! \$250. 857-1358

Sofa dark burgundy tapestry pattern. Kitchenette - Pine, table flaps 4 chairs all excellent cond., 5 Drawer oak dresser. Call and make offer. 399-3295

Loveseat floral mauve & teal \$200. Teal round back chair \$100, bevelled glass top and tables \$150, wooden microwave stand \$45. All excellent cond. Call 624-1886

HELP WANTED

***** POSTAL JOBS *****
Start \$12.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info. Call 219-794-0010 Ext. VA 153 9am to 10pm 7 days.

***** POSTAL JOBS *****
Start \$12.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info. Call 219-794-0010 ext VA153 9am to 10pm 7 days

MAKE MONEY PLAYING VIDEO GAMES
NINTENDO is looking for enthusiastic, reliable individuals to promote their products in retail outlets

THROUGHOUT THE NATION
during this holiday season. CALL GRETCHEN 1-800-229-5260

HELP WANTED

PARK RANGERS!
Game warden, park police. \$620 per hour. Year round positions for men/women. No experience. Call 804-751-1609.

POSTAL JOBS
\$12.26/hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carrier, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P8629, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

TELEPHONE SALES
Established business in the Great Bridge area of Chesapeake is seeking full-time or part-time telephone solicitors. Experience preferred, but not necessary. You must have good spelling ability, legible handwriting and an intelligent willingness to learn. Most Important, you must enjoy dealing with the public by telephone. You should live in or near the Great Bridge area. Salary is based on hours worked. If interested, please write fully, giving your qualifications to: Telephone Solicitor, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

THE PERFECT JOB!
\$400.00 a week, full-time several people needed to do promotional work in the exciting photographic field. No experience necessary. We train. Call 461-6524

DRIVER NEEDED TO PICK-UP BOY FROM SCHOOL. BUS AT DOMINION BLVD & CEDAR. 4:00PM TO TRANSPORT TO RIVERWALK AREA. SHARMA 547-4586

HOBBIES

CERAMICS - Greenware, bisque, paint, other crafts. Good prices! S&B CERAMICS 7616 SEWELLS POINTS PLACE #5, Norfolk. Open Tues-Sat 10-3 480-0755

MISC. FOR SALE

FLEAS? ENFORCER OVERNITE FLEA TREATMENT
controls fleas without insecticides GUARANTEED! Available at: DAILES HOME CENTER; ROBBIE'S HOME CENTER, 3410 HIGH ST., PORTSMOUTH.

PRESSURE WASHER
11HP Engine, 50 foot hose, powder coated steel frame, 3,000 PSI. Factory Direct. \$899 delivered. 1-800-257-4778 Bob

RELOCATION BARGAINS Larger stock, lower prices, carpet, tile, vinyl, CARPET DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE. 1229 S. Military Hwy. South of College Park.

Authentic wood carvings from Ivory Coast of Africa. One of a kind mask and statues. Only serious inquires please. 397-2826.

PHASE CONVERTER - Heavy duty 230 volt up to 9hp total. Just rebuilt \$325 1-730-0103

Package Deal '88 John Deer Tractor, 38 hp low hrs, front end loader bushhog, flailing mower, Gill pulverizer 18' trailer \$15,000 438-2146.

Kenmore heavy duty dryer \$100, washer \$45. 6x10 light brown carpet \$20. 428-8146

AQUARIUM - 30 gallon tank, all accessories, \$200 Call 460-1703.

Bamboo bird cages, girls weather clothes 6-10. Boys 23inch bike, Vita master exercise bike, Call 420-6649.

Balloon Stuffer, Call 471-9937

MOTORCYCLES

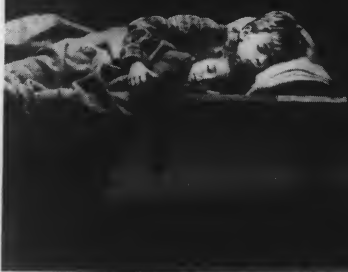
CLEAN 1982 HONDA GOLD WING ASPENCADE
1100 CC's Fully Dressed CB, AMFM, Cruise Control & Two Helmets. Only 1,000 or Best Offer. Ask for Darrel 488-8949 leave message or 486-2222

WE BUY USED HARLEYS
SOUTHSIDE HARLEY DAVIDSON. Call 499-8964, ask for Mark.

MUSICAL

PIANO FOR SALE-Wanted:
a responsible person to take on a low monthly payment on a beautiful console piano, no money down. Call toll free: 1-800-533-7953.

Disaster Never Rests.



Disaster strikes somewhere every single day. Which means every single night someone needs food, shelter, and a place to rest.

Please support the American Red Cross. Call 1-800-842-2200.

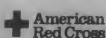


American Red Cross

Photographer: Dana Fineman

Every year, your heart pumps 2,625,000 pints of blood.

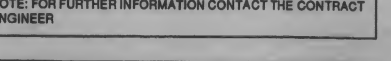
Surely, you can spare a few.



Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.



The deadline for placing your ad in the classifieds is 4 p.m. each Tuesday. Your ad will appear in that Friday's publication.



Ward, reapportionment systems appear headed for Assembly

Continued From Page 1

but if people approve I will vote for it."

During the 12 years that she had been on council prior to her present term, she said she had said this many times.

"It's not a new issue. I spoke often against it. I was chastised in the newspaper for being against it because I was trying to preserve my seat. It's not my seat; it's not Mr. Baum's (John A. Baum, the Blackwater Borough representative for 22 years) seat; it's the rural seat," Strayhorn noted.

She noted that not one at-large seat has been filled by a rural resident. She said that with a ward system, people will lose a broad view of the city. Strayhorn noted still would vote to send the question to the General Assembly.

"In taking this position, I'm acting as a person elected at-large," she said pointedly. "If I were in a ward system, I would say 'no' because it's not in the interest of the borough."

Baum said that he would vote against the amendment, adding that people think that the city could have town meetings like New England small towns, but the fact remains the city has 400,000 residents.

Also, he said, "This country is a representative democracy."

Baum noted he really did not think that people wanted not to vote for the majority of council — under the proposed change the citizens would get to vote for five of their council members — the mayor, the four at-large members and the district representative.

Baum said he was disappointed in the Council of Civic Organizations (which backed the proposal), which in the last year or so has become a partisan political action committee.

"This is not proper for an organization representing civic leagues," he said. He also said that the question on the ballot was misleading.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. said that he did not like to see Baum and Henley disappear, nor Blackwater and Pungo not represented. He said that the number of people is not large, but the acreage is.

Sessions said, however, that he would support the reapportionment but that he was afraid that the people will not like the results.

Strayhorn stated that she actually would support the seven-member

council first proposed by Baum and only Baum, but that she would stick to what she said, that she would vote for what the people vote for.

As for losing representation from Pungo and Blackwater, she said, many people in the city are not represented — like minorities. For many, many years they have been missing from council.

"I don't know whether wards or at-large systems will make any difference. I don't know whether it will be settled by reapportionment. I hope every group will be represented." Dean said that he didn't remember reading in the Constitution that land votes.

"It's not a new issue. I spoke often against it. I was chastised in the newspaper for being against it because I was trying to preserve my seat. It's not my seat; it's not Mr. Baum's (John A. Baum, the Blackwater Borough representative for 22 years) seat."

Louise Strayhorn, city councilwoman

He said that it was not necessary to be a farmer to represent the farmers. He said it was "repugnant to me to suggest that if I were elected from the Princess Anne Borough I wouldn't care about anyone else."

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf related the history of the reapportionment question from the time she appointed a commission to look into the matter although she said she did not charge the commission with any particular goal.

When council eventually decided to do nothing, what happened was beyond what anyone had dreamed. A petition campaign to put the question on the ballot ended with 28,000 signatures, when only 21,850 were needed.

Continued From Page 1

year survival rate for breast cancer is:

■ 92 percent if the cancer has not spread;

■ 71 percent if it has spread to nearby organs; and,

■ 18 percent if it has spread throughout the body.

"I like to tell people that most of the time you're going to be the one to pick up on it, not your doctor," said Vellines. "My doctor was shocked to discover I had breast cancer."

Indeed, all three women said they detected their own lumps but still support regular mammograms: every one or two years for women over 40 and every year for women over 50.

"We need to get the word out because there are so many women bound and determined to ignore it," Vellines stressed.

She used an incident with her then 13-year-old daughter as an example.

"I remember I took Courtney to the doctor and she said she should start doing her breast self-exams soon. Courtney was mortified; she didn't want to talk about it!"

When her 17-year-old son, Justin, picked up smoking, Vellines got on her pulpit again.

"When my son used to smoke, I let him watch me get hooked up for my chemotherapy. I told him it was no fun, and that it was even worse with lung cancer," she explained.

Vellines is so dedicated to promoting breast cancer awareness, in fact, that beginning in January she will begin teaching the how-to's of self-examinations.

"It's something I've got to do...that I want to do," she stressed.

The risk of breast cancer increases with age; that's why the American Cancer Society recommends mammograms every one to two years for women over 40, and annually for those over 50.

But what about younger women? Surely they don't need to worry about it, right?

Mary Ella Douglas is living proof that "you're young women aren't at risk" is just an old wives' tale.

"Nobody is born and thinks they're going to live a short life," she said matter-of-factly. "Especially me...I had been healthy all my life and had never even been in the hospital."

A resident of the Pembroke section of Virginia Beach, the 36-year-

old program director for the American Lung Association learned the hard way that it was just a myth.

"When I found the lump in my breast, I went to the doctor within 12 hours. But he said he thought it was fibrocystic breast disease and told me to get a mammogram. He told me the mammogram really didn't show anything and told me to wait six more months."

But the pain (the reason why she did the self-exam in the first place) increased.

"Essentially," she explained, "I waited six months, when it was biopsied by a surgeon. By then it was malignant. I had a radical mastectomy and reconstruction. That's when they found out that I had extensive lymph node involvement."

A bad situation was then worse. Douglas learned she needed a bone marrow transplant, which would cost \$90,000. But as in many cases, it wasn't covered by her health insurance.

"We needed \$90,000, but it may as well have been \$90 million in my opinion," she said.

Fortunately, she hooked up with the non-profit Organ Transplant Fund, which raised money for her benefit in two months' time.

Finally, after the transplant, chemotherapy and radiation treatments, Douglas was declared "clean" in September 1993.

By her side the whole time was her husband of nearly three years, Peter Reynolds, who offered a spouse's view of what it's like to watch a loved one face the disease.

"A lot of men think breast cancer is something they don't have to worry about. But when it happens to someone they love, it has a direct impact on your life. It's hard. We were talking about it last night; even since the treatments have ended it's been tough. Your life is really never the same," he said.

Douglas' Rock of Gibraltar through the episode, he said too often people forget how the caregiver is experiencing pain as he watches his loved one fight the disease.

"The hardest part is the emotional support," he noted. "The natural kneejerk reaction is 'I don't want her to see I fear she's going to die.' But I don't think that attitude is helpful; I think it puts a barrier up. Naturally, though, when you go through something like this you're going to be afraid."

That's why communication is key.

"It's very difficult when your spouse is sick," Reynolds contin-

ued, "and you're trying to give all the support. If I learned one thing, it's that when people ask, 'What can I do to help?', really hear them and take them up on it."

Now a member of a support group that meets in Norfolk, Douglas said she has realized just how valuable life is — but said women who have triumphed over breast cancer can't help but think of the possibility of recurrence.

"You sort of walk a real fine line and wonder if death is getting ready to knock on your door again, but you can't focus on that."

Instead, she said, worry about early detection of the disease.

"I would urge all women to do their own research on breast cancer, that, although mammograms are wonderful, only biopsies can tell if a mass is malignant."

Her husband had his own advice: "As a spouse, I would say to check your insurance and know what it will cover and won't cover relative to breast cancer. Ask what treatment it will cover."

Douglas strongly suggested getting a rider policy if one is permissible by the insurance company.

For more information on breast cancer, contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Detect breast cancer early

The key to fighting breast cancer is early detection, and the key to early detection is screening: looking for cancer in women who have no symptoms of disease.

The National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society (along with many other major health organizations) suggest a three-part program for early detection:

■ Mammography;

■ Breast exam by a doctor or nurse; and

■ Breast self-examination.

Used together on a regular basis, these offer the best chance of finding breast cancer early. They can reduce deaths by a third or more.

Mammography

A mammogram is an X-ray of the breast. It can find a lump as much as two years before it can be felt and which may not have spread. On the other hand, mammography is not foolproof. Some breast changes, including lumps that can be felt, do not show up on a mammogram.

Changes can be especially difficult to spot in the dense breasts of younger women. This is why women "of all ages" should have their breasts examined every year by a physician or nurse.

It is recommended that routine mammograms be given every one to two years and clinical breast exams every year for women 50 and older.

Clinical breast exam

If a breast exam is not part of your regular checkup, you should ask to have it done. The examiner will look at your breasts while you are

sitting and while you are lying down.

The examiner checks each breast for changes in the skin, such as dimpling, scaling or puckering, any discharge from the nipples and any difference in appearance — either size or shape.

The next step is palpating. Using the pads of the fingers to feel for lumps, the examiner will check the entire breast, the underarm, and even the collarbone area.

A lump is generally the size of a pea before a skilled examiner can detect it.

Breast self exam (BSE)

Screening for breast cancer begins at home. Women of all ages should make it a habit to examine their breasts at least once a month.

It's a fact that most women find their own tumors, often accidentally. Women who practice BSE find tumors at an earlier stage while they are smaller and before they have spread.

A major goal of regular BSE is to let a woman become familiar with the feel of her own breast. Then, if a change occurs, she will be quick to recognize it.

Women report that BSE can be confusing because their breasts always feel lumpy. The key is to learn what is normal for you.

The best time for a woman to practice BSE is 7 to 10 days after the start of her period, when breasts are least likely to be tender or swollen.

For women no longer menstruating, it is helpful to pick a particular day that is easy to remember such as the first of the month.

Cross at your own risk: council explores too-wide roads

Continued From Page 1

Princess Anne High School, where all the students are provided transportation, the city has found that many walk and put in pedestrian buttons at crossings.

The wide roads have a far-reaching effect on the city's land use plan, Henley said. As roads become wider, houses along the roads will be less desirable for residential use and are rezoned for other uses.

Henley said Virginia Beach is making roads and neighborhoods in such a fashion that they are not usable. She said that the feeder lanes on four-lane Laskin Road near residents a little, but concerns are rising in the area that widening the road to six lanes will create pressure to turn the properties into other residential uses.

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. said, however, that some people feel the need to eliminate the feeder road situation. People think they're a liability.

Henley said when she was driving along General Booth Boulevard near Strawbridge she saw a boy on a bicycle crossing the road. When he got to the center, the light changed and he panicked and headed back.

Councilman Robert K. Dean said that a year ago, the mayor's Committee for the Disabled attempted to show a traffic engineer how difficult it was to cross a highway in a wheelchair. They went to a movie at Pembroke Mall, then tried to get to the Pizza Hut across Virginia Beach Boulevard (eight lanes) and gave up.

Henley said that the wide highways have become the trademark of the city of Virginia Beach. She said that maybe the city should bring in someone new with new, fresh ideas. Harrison said that a lot of work has been done in connection with the

Central Business District plan to make the area more pedestrian friendly. Henley noted that Canada has great public transportation and has express bus lanes to make public transportation more attractive.

Councilwoman Louise M. Strayhorn said the way the city has been developed into little suburban subdivisions has segregated people socially as well — by income and age. She also said she did not think that the traffic on Laskin Road was going to increase and the city could take time out to pause and reflect and replan the city.

Strayhorn noted that Ferrell Parkway and the Southeastern Expressway would both cross West Neck Creek. How many roads are going to cross West Neck Creek?

The new Dam Neck Road has relieved the traffic problems in the area.

"I don't know that we have the pressure to build another road," she added.

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Lessons learned from Mickey Mouse

Continued From Page 2

but there's no guarantee the State Board of Education and 1995 General Assembly will go along.

Although there is no constitutional basis for a national curriculum, recent federal education legislation endorses DAP.

And then the other day came the biggest shocker: A Southern Regional Education Board report hawking unreservedly the DAP ideology of child-directed learning as the only way — to comply with national Education Goal No. 1; readiness for school.

It won't be easy, said the SREB's OBE shifts. Principals, teachers, and parents must "change their behaviors and their expectations of both children and schools."

They must learn that it is "inappropriate" for teachers to direct children in study of subjects such as reading

and arithmetic or for them to insist that children be quiet and do their own work.

The Atlanta-based SREB once published incisive studies. This piece of twaddle, unsupported by credible research, suggests Virginia ought to withdraw from the SREB and save \$276,000 in tax money per two-year budget.

Under the doctrine the SREB is peddling, it would be developmentally inappropriate for a grade-school teacher to display a phonics chart or to ask her pupils to sing the alphabet song.

Fortunately, there are still teachers who believe in teaching, not facilitating, and in applying discipline (with love) when necessary. There is even an Oregon-based Association for Direct Instruction (ADI).

One of the most compelling case histories comes from England, which

in 1992 scrapped a 20-year fling with DAP, known there as progressive education.

It had been an abysmal failure. Implemented with the intention of leveling social class differences, it pervasively had the opposite effect — locking in the poorer children to the existing structure.

They came to school needing structure and discipline, which they lacked at home, and floundered when left to their own whims.

DAP may well have the same deleterious effect on inner-city blacks in this country. Many of those children need skills and direction; what works for pampered upper-crust kids who come to school already knowing how to read may be a disaster for them.

What a bitter irony — and tragedy — if the government's effort to equalize outcomes results in a widening of the achievement gap.

Take a trip to Central America for an adventurous change of pace

Central America is trying to change its image and is becoming a little gold mine of travel adventures.

The seven-country region encompasses Belize, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama.

Most travelers are attracted to the area's ecotourism and adventure travel in national rain-forest preserves and along both coasts of the isthmus. The area's Mayan ruins and Spanish colonial heritage are also popular.

Costa Rica has the most developed tourism industry of the six countries. Its government has made tourism its number one industry. Belize, long-known for having the second largest coral reef in the world, is popular among snorkelers, scuba divers and deepsea fishermen. Sharing the same clear blue waters as Cancun, the country bills itself as a cheaper, less crowded alternative to Mexico's resort mecca.

Guatemala boasts a wealth of Mayan pyramids and ruins, as well as a strong multicultural flavor with Spanish and other local cultures blending in a unique way. Its national parks attract ecotourists, a growing interest among travelers.

The Pre-Columbian artifacts in Belize and Honduras attract visitors. Up on Walton's Mountain in Nelson County this weekend will be the annual Crafters' Fair. It is located at the Walton's Mountain Country Store and is well worth the trip. You might also do a little sightseeing in the Charlottesville area, which is only a few miles away. I like to eat at the Rodes Farm Inn, good with either groups or individuals. Family-style

cooking and serving and a dining experience!

For Walton's Mountain Crafters' Information, call 804-282-8223. The leaves should be pretty also.

So many have seen Alaska by cruise, that there is now an Alaskan land trip being planned which will see animals up close and the "real land." This will be for early summer or early fall of '95.

There are still some tickets left for the McGuire Sisters Concert in Washington, DC, on the Dec. 7-8 tour. The Myrtle Beach Holiday lights and shows tour also has a few seats left, as does the Lancaster tour, including a stay at the famous Willow Valley resort.

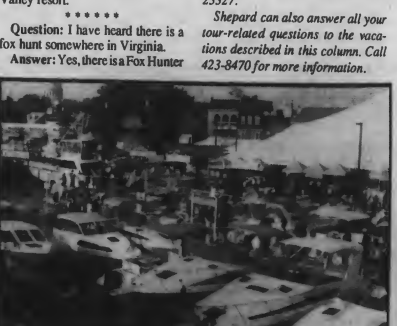
Question: I have heard there is a fox hunt somewhere in Virginia. Answer: Yes, there is a Fox Hunter

Weekend in Nelson County the weekend of Oct. 29. It is at Oak Ridge Hunt Club Hunter Park at the Old Blue Equestrian Sports Center. You have to bring your own horse. For information, call 800-282-8223, the same number you call for Walton's Mountain.

Please send in your ideas for the column, along with your questions. Let us know if there is any spot you have particularly enjoyed in your own travels!

If you have an Around the Travel World question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o Travel Question, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.



Courtesy Photo

The 23rd annual United States Powerboat Show returns to Annapolis this weekend. The show, widely considered to be the largest in-water powerboat show in the world, features hundreds of new boats from trailerable outboard runabouts costing less than the price of an economy car to a 76-foot Lazzara "Sport Yacht" worth \$2.6 million. Admission is \$9 for adults, and \$4 for children 12 and under. The hours are 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday. Visitors driving to Annapolis can take Maryland Rt. 50 to the Annapolis/Rowe Blvd., Exit 24 south and follow signs to nearby parking. A fleet of buses will shuttle visitors to and from the show site on a continuous schedule. For more information, call 410-268-8828.

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, October 21, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

No. 43 25 Cents

Community teamwork makes unique fire safety learning house a reality

KIDZSHOW debuts after years of planning and hard work

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Times Editor

One moment the children were sitting Indian style in the little house, actually the perfect size for youngsters, listening to Cappy Meredith give a talk on fire safety.

But within minutes a smoke detector was sounding downstairs. The bedroom door was hot to the touch. Thick smoke filled the kitchen, but luckily the children were upstairs.

The young ones knew what to do. They didn't dash for the bedroom door. They didn't scream and cry. Calmly they crawled to the window and climbed out to the waiting arms of firefighters.

With that KIDZSHOW had completed its first successful run.

To passersby at Lynnhaven Mall's J.C. Penney Court on Saturday, the big trailer looked like just a strange box painted with colorful embellishments. Little did they realize it is an invaluable new tool to educate children about fire safety.

"Someone asked me, 'Why did you build this?'" Virginia Beach Fire Chief Harry E. Dierzel told a crowd of curious onlookers before the ribbon cutting. "Let me tell you why: it was the short folks you see here in this audience. This house is an effort of love and dedication between the folks in the business community, who are parents in their own right, and the Virginia Beach Fire Department."

Conceptualized in the late 1980s, KIDZSHOW (Kids' House on Wheels) came to fruition in 1990. At that time a team of fire department personnel took to task making this miniature house on wheels a reality.



In the tiny control room of KIDZSHOW, Master Fire Fighter Bob Cox can monitor the children as they tour this Safety House on Wheels.

Safety House on Wheels) came to fruition in 1990. At that time a team of fire department personnel took to task making this miniature house on wheels a reality.

"We heard that a lot of other people were building units such as this, but there were no ready-built ones available. Now manufactured ones are. But we decided to build our own. A lot of love, time and effort from a lot of people went into it," explained Meredith, coordinator of Virginia Beach's Fire Education Services.

Financial backing and material donations came slowly at first, but eventually the community rallied together to make KIDZSHOW a success. A \$15,000 donation from the Virginia Beach Junior Woman's Club finally got the project going well.

"We have built this thing from the ground up," Meredith said proudly. "We actually cut the steel, welded it and put the axles on ourselves."

But much more work went into making KIDZSHOW what it is today — a 35-foot miniature version of a two-story home with several features:

■ An upstairs bedroom with a "neon hot door" designed to light up the word "hot" (accented by neon flames) when touched;

■ A non-toxic smoke generator designed to simulate a fire situation;

■ A full kitchen where the

□ See COMMUNITY, Page 9

outs Cape Henry yearbook at forefront of industry

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Future big city newspaper editors in the making?

One would think so when considering the credentials two Cape Henry Collegiate seniors have when it comes to planning and implementing a yearbook as technologically-aggressive and challenging as The Compass Rose.

Alison Moye, 16, and Brian Walker, 17, found they were a couple of hot tickets recently when David Coombs and Herff Jones Yearbooks recently asked them to be presenters at the Tidewater Yearbook Seminar held two weeks ago at the Chamberlin Hotel in Hampton.

Proving they are the cream of the crop, Moye (assistant editor) and Walker (editor) were chosen to be skills presenters because of their demonstrated expertise with desktop publishing.

So long, cut-and-paste method! Welcome to the 21st century!

Yet surprising, neither teen aspires to a career in journalism, the graphic arts or publishing.

"We still get mad at the computer. But we can design the layouts on the computer, scan pictures, . . . draw, do our graphics, portfolios, everything."

Brian Walker,
The Compass Rose editor

"Actually, this doesn't have a lot to do with what I want to be when I graduate from college," explained Moye. "I'm more interested in engineering."

"And I'll likely participate on the yearbook staff in college," Walker added, "but I'd really like to study international studies."

After graduating from Cape Henry Collegiate, they may just get the chance to work together again: both hope to attend The College of William and Mary this fall.

Moye and Walker joined Cape Henry's yearbook staff four years ago. Unlike most schools, the yearbook is taught as a course. Therefore all of the staff members get credit for their work.

"The technology that we brought with us just to run our presentation was a lot more than most schools have," Moye explained of the McIntosh photo CD system. "I don't know of any other schools in the area with that."

But don't think working magic on the computer keyboard is easy.

"We still get mad at the computer," Walker laughed. "But we can design the layouts on the computer, scan pictures, take pictures off the CD and put them on the computer, draw, do our graphics, portfolios, everything!"

They are quick to defend their work.

"It's not a fluff class. People come in thinking it's going to be an easy 'A,' but it's not," Moye insisted.

To prepare themselves for the daunting jobs of editor and assistant editor, Moye and Walker even traveled to Gettysburg, Pa. for a week-long "yearbook experience." There they got an early start on designing this year's The Compass Rose cover, as opposed to a stock cover from Herff Jones Yearbooks. It will feature a drawing of the Cape Henry Lighthouse.

The key to getting a yearbook done on time, whether college or high school, is to work steadily and patiently. Procrastination is the enemy.

"We're worked really hard to get ahead of the other schools in the area," Walker added. "We're actually the first school in Virginia to do a whole yearbook entirely on the computer."

And they are definitely proud of their efforts.

"We already feel that this year's yearbook is already 100-percent better than last year's — although we liked that one a lot," Walker said.

The pair's activities don't stop at the yearbook. As if that weren't enough work, Moye and Walker are active in the National Honor Society (Moye is vice president) and the Inter-Club Council.

Additionally, Moye is a cheerleader, plays field hockey and soccer, is a member of the Spirit Club, the Judiciary Council and the SCA. She also holds down a part-time job at Becker's Café.

Walker is president of the school's chapter of Model U.N., was in the award-winning Odyssey of the Mind team, and is a member of Students Against Drunk Driving and the Latin Honor Society. He is vice president of the senior class.

Both confirmed they have definite cases of "senior-itis" and can't wait for graduation!



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Cape Henry Collegiate seniors Alison Moye and Brian Walker, assistant editor and editor respectively of their high school yearbook, work with some of the most advanced computer technology in the state to make "The Compass Rose" a reality.



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Virginia Beach Vice Mayor Will Sessoms and his 11-year-old daughter, Anne Douglas, learned some valuable fire safety lessons while crawling around KIDZSHOW Saturday. The little girl didn't seem to mind the short ceilings, but her dad seemed to be having a rough time of it!

The beer's not great, but the cans are!

'Suds' can collectors take their hobby very seriously

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

Cheers!

It was windy, chilly and overcast on Saturday, but that didn't keep members of the Tidewater Beer Can Collectors from attending their meeting or spectators from check-

ing out the wares at the Fort Story Recreation Center.

Some of them came from as far away as Richmond and North Carolina to meet with friends and trade or buy beer cans for their collections.

About 15 people brought their

cans to trade, while others were just browsing. But there was plenty of other paraphernalia, such as mirrors, lights and decals.

These people take their beer seriously!

Club president John Andrews, for example, travelled about three hours from his home in Warrenton, N.C., to see what was available.

"You come to these things and you meet some really nice people," said Andrews. At home, he has three walls in his basement lined with 2,600 cans.

He started collecting beer cans by accident while vacationing in Philadelphia in 1978. In a hunt for a take-out six pack of beer, Andrews came across a brand called Orleib's that featured stories on the sides of the cans. He brought them home to his son. They began talking about how many different cans of beer were sold locally, and began a pyramid of them on his son's dresser.

When the pyramid grew to number 90 cans, Andrews' wife put her foot down and ordered the cans taken down to the basement. After building shelves for them, Andrews discovered that there were other people doing the same thing. That's when he joined a collector's club.

"It can be as expensive as you want to make it. It can be as cheap as you want," said Andrews. "They can cost from 50 cents on up. And, if you're a beer drinker, that's an added advantage."

Andrews said the most he's ever paid for a can is \$3.

"That's my limit," he said. "They've got cans listed in the thousands of dollars. It's usually one-of-a-kind."

Randy Hawthorne, who lives in Williamsburg, has 7,500 cans in his basement. He has about 100 cases of "trader" cans, which are mostly duplicates.

"When you find something unusual, you buy some extras to trade," explained Hawthorne. "You drink some pretty bad beers, let me tell you."

Hawthorne has bad memories of Midnight Dragon Golden Reserve, which he picked up in South Carolina.

"The can is nice. The beer is not so nice," he chuckled.

But Hawthorne has cans from all over the world, not just the United States. His first cans came from Bermuda.

"A friend of mine started collecting cans," he explained. "I was going to Bermuda. I picked up a dozen cans or so for him, and they were so colorful that I picked up a dozen for myself."

Now Hawthorne goes to beer can collector trading shows. He's been as far away as Toronto, New Orleans and Niagara Falls, just for cans. He also keeps his eyes open during vacations and business trips for any cans he doesn't already have. During a recent trip to England, he found many.

"I went with one carry-on case, with four changes of clothes, and I brought back 250 beer cans. Now

□ See 'SUDS', Page 9



Photo by M.J. Knoblock

Tidewater Beer Can Collectors member Chris Eib displayed hundreds of his cans Saturday during a trader meet at Fort Story. His collection comes from all over the world.

Commentary

Robb or North

For Senator

The campaign struggles to a conclusion. On Nov. 8, Virginians will elect either Democratic incumbent Charles Robb or Republican challenger Oliver North to represent them for the next six years in the United States Senate. It's a tussle between the two. Pulling the lever for Independent candidate Marshall Coleman is a throw-away vote.

What we have now is a monsoon of increasingly nasty television ads. And why not. Politicians know that negative commercials are much more effective than positive commercials. People say they hate the stuff, but that's not the point. The point is, they absorb the information. When enough of that information sinks in, you may get the feeling we are running east into a due-west cattle stampede.

What to do? Forget the usual campaign promises. Forget midnight basketball, sex and cocaine at Virginia Beach. Forget Saddam Hussein, Haiti and forget the smutty TV commercials. *Chuck Robb is the issue.* Do you want more of him and his support of President Clinton, or do you not?

Robb is unrelenting in his down-the-line backing of Clinton's failed schemes. He does not waiver. "I'm pleased to be supportive of the president," he announced on the nationally televised Larry King show. "I make no apologies for that whatsoever."

Robb is at the top of the 'Friends of Bill' list. His record of voting for the Clinton agenda 95 percent of the time ranked ninth-highest last year among the 54 Democrats in the Senate. Maybe you've wondered. Chuck Robb really can't be so enamored with Bill Clinton? Read on.

Robb declares, "I am proud to serve with this administration. I am proud to support the good work they are doing. I have no intention of running away from Bill and Hillary."

Bert Rohrer, Robb's campaign spokesman, said Robb "worked very hard to get President Clinton elected. He is not going to run away from him."

There's more. Robb wants Clinton to be re-elected in 1996 and he then wants Al Gore to be president for two terms until the year 2008. "I look forward to 16 productive years known as the Clinton-Gore years," Robb said.

President Clinton, in a letter to Virginia campaign contributors, said Robb helped him get elected president and stands by him in the Senate. He wrote, "By supporting Chuck Robb you are sending a message that you are part of our team."

There you have it. If you want more of the same, send Bill and Hillary the message and send Robb back to the Senate for six more years. But it's the wrong message.

Sweeping the country from California to Virginia is another message: More and more fed-up voters believe Washington politicians are like diapers. They need to be changed. And often. And for the same reason.

Ollie North, a supporter of term limits, agrees. "I want to be a part of the change," he said. "I know the people are disgusted. When I am in the Senate, I will not get along with the liberal, professional politicians. Maybe we ought to try something other than go along, get along. No more plums to chums."

"I'm going to Washington to fight like the dickens. I'm not part of the insider elite. I don't want to obstruct justice. What I want to do is obstruct congressmen. As Ted Kennedy rolls down the aisle with another one of those wild ideas, there hasn't been anyone standing up on the floor of the Senate and saying: *Stop Ted, we've had enough.*"

North has got it right. Washington's ways have earned the public's contempt. Virginia voters are disenchanted and restless — they want a change. Charles Robb should find another job. Oliver North should take his place in the Senate. — H.B.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by writing to Letters, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

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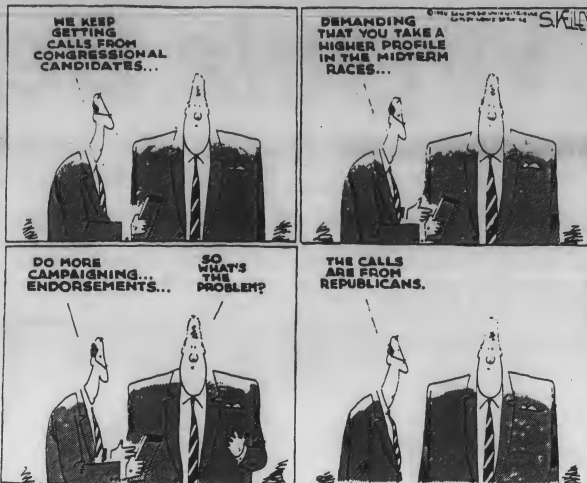
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Words to live by: make a will

Andy (not his real name) died suddenly and unexpectedly. He wasn't old. In fact, most of us hope Andy would live forever. He left a son, several brothers and sisters, a former wife, a girlfriend and a host of friends all stunned by the sudden loss in their lives.



A Different Perspective
By Sasha Tomety, columnist

Noonedisputed that the beneficiaries listed on Andy's life insurance policies were the people Andy wanted to take care of financially in the event of his death. The problem was nobody knew how Andy wanted to be buried.

Andy's son believed that he might have chosen to be cremated with his ashes being spread over the Chesapeake Bay. In recent years Andy spent hours in his boat exploring the bay.

The girlfriend thought Andy might have liked something more along the lines of a new-age send off. She and Andy had explored channeling, out-of-body experiences and other avenues of spirituality and self-discovery.

The former wife wanted Andrew to have a full military funeral. He had served his country for 20 years. She wanted a traditional burial for her ex-husband.

Andy's brothers said he would have enjoyed seeing his cowboy hat and boots atop the casket. They thought Willie Nelson music should be played for a proper farewell.

All of these people loved Andy. All of them wanted Andy's last wishes to be carried out. Several of them were willing to fight in order to ensure that the funeral ran according to what they believe Andy might have chosen for himself. They argued. Accusations flew. Hearts already sore from grieving were broken.

A piece of paper with specific instructions could have made such a difference.

I was talking to one of my closest friends about the feuding that surrounded Andy's funeral.

"I don't think I would know what you'd want," she told me. "I guess I'd just call a preacher and let him do whatever he thought was best."

Really? I was so insulted that I almost hung up. She knows that I have never succumbed to tradition when it came to marriages, christenings or other ceremonial rites. What could ever make her think I'd want to be buried like everyone else?

"You haven't told me otherwise," she said. "Is right. We have never talked about death. I have never told her that I wanted to be cremated. I would not want a traditional service. I think it might be nice if my family planted a couple of trees in my honor, or took a ride on a boat and remember our good times."

If you've never discussed such matters with those closest to you, just ask them what they think you'd like and see how many opinions you get. You will soon learn that even your closest friends will not agree about what you would want. The sad fact is your closest friends and family members will not only not know what you would like, but will slug it out with each other to protect what they believe is your best interest.

I vowed that at the earliest possible quiet moment I would put into writing the type of final goodbye I think I would like. I got busy and almost forgot about my promise until I was talking with a friend about Andy's death.

"Anybody who reads the paper probably knows how you want to go," he laughed. "Oh? I asked. 'What great secrets have I given away?'"

"Well," he drawled. "You been writin' about toilets a lot lately. You seem to love them so much I figured you'd want to be buried in one of them."

I grabbed a piece of paper and started writing. I'm not leaving this to chance.

Paint party proves perfectly pleasant

A certain activity I took upon my shoulders last weekend has made me appreciate even more the cunning of childhood hero Tom Sawyer.

Remember when this character, created by Mark Twain, used his wit to con some neighborhood buddies into helping him whitewash the fence in front of his Aunt Polly's home?

That same craftiness worked for me this weekend when I wrangled my best girlfriend into the odious task of painting the kitchen cabinets in my new home. Before I ever laid a hand on a paint bucket, I started playing up how delightful this task would be.

"Just think, Carter," I beamed, "with Evan out of town until Tuesday, we won't have any men around telling us we're doing it all wrong! We'll make a regular party of it; it'll be great. Besides, it's not a very big job."

"Uh, OK," she said, the hesitancy evident in her voice. "But if Evan is when he gets home, don't tell him I had anything to do with it."

"Sure," I declared. "Hopefully, he'll love it. Actually, I guess he'll either love it or hate it. There's no in-between with him."

Did I neglect to mention this would be a surprise to my honey when he got home? We have long talked about painting the kitchen cabinets, but never acted on it.

We decided to tackle the job Thursday night. By the time we had eaten supper, it was 5 p.m. before we headed out to buy the paint. Once in the giant store, where it would be easy to mis-

place a Mack truck, we wandered about like lost children.

"I think the paint's over there," Carter pointed to a corner in the distance. "It's practically in another galaxy!"

By the time we got there, we had passed jacuzzis, saunas, ceiling fans, lawnmowers and every other gadget and gadget conceivable.

But no paint.

"Ooops," I said. "Let's try again."

Finally we found a salesperson to point us in the right direction. Once in the paint department, I stared at the thousands of cans of paint...very confused.

"Mr. Paint Man," I said, walking up to the worker in that section. "We need help and badly!"

He turned around. Hmm...rather cute. Carter was obviously taken back. Too heck, he could have sold us the Brooklyn Bridge and we wouldn't have known the difference.

A few minutes later, with paint, brushes, sponges, rollers and a drop cloth in hand, we were ready to roll.

Back at the house, we set about getting started. It was 9:30 p.m.

"Vicky," Carter said, "did you look at the time?"

"Yeah, so we'll get as much done today as we can, then come back Saturday?" I said enthusiastically. I knew Carter was thinking I had never mentioned working Saturday before.

"But, hey, this is good bonding time for us!"

We had a system: Carter would do the right cabinets and I the left. Two coats. Take the hardware off first. Try not to spill the paint on the floor. No painting each other just for laughs.

But we didn't have to worry about that last rule. By the time we were 20 minutes along, we were both covered in it. Don't ask me how; we just were.

"Vicky," Carter observed, "you're supposed to paint the cabinets, not yourself!"

I laughed...just as Carter learned her head against a freshly-painted cabinet. It's amazing how well paint adheres to hair.

But I guess the last laugh would be on me. Sitting down on the floor drop

cloth, I started on the bottom cabinets. As I worked by way toward my friend, I scooted my butt along the floor...until I felt something cold and wet.

"Um, Carter, please tell me that was a sponge," I pleaded. She started laughing uncontrollably. Not a good sign.

Between her fits of merriment, Carter managed to get out, "You (ha ha) sat on the (ha ha) paint (ha ha ha) had. Your behind is (ha ha) blue! You ought to see it!"

Sure I would...if I had eyes in the back of my head.

Near midnight we began to tire and called it an evening, ready to finish the job Saturday.

In the meantime, I couldn't wait to get home and into bed. Changing into my pajamas, I looked in the mirror at my butt! Blue! Right through the sweatpants to the underwear even. And, dare I say it, even my skin was blue! I couldn't help but laugh at the sight myself...and hope the paint wouldn't require too much scrubbing to remove.

As I write this, the job is done. If I do say so myself, the cabinets look superb. Evan has yet to see them. But I did get a call from him last night.

"Hey, sweetie! Miss me?" he began. "Have you been keeping busy? Just tell me you didn't paint anything, please."

Is this guy a psychic or what? "No, darling. Why would you say that? You know I can't paint (of course, I was crossing my fingers the whole time). I would never attempt that!"

"Swear to God you didn't!" "Swear, honey, don't make me do that!"

"Swear to God you didn't," he repeated, his voice trembling in fear. "Gee, Evan, I gotta go now and eat dinner. I'd better hang up now."

Click.

With that I began planning places to hide where he won't find me. I've got the perfect place — that big warehouse store! Think "Mr. Paint Man" will help me?

Not his commander-in-chief either!

When Al Gore was picked by "Slick Willie Clinton" to be his vice president, I said in this column at the time that Gore would be no more than a cheerleader for Clinton.

I also said that if you put on Gore and gave him some pom poms, he would bear a slight resemblance to a female high school cheerleader.

That analogy came to light recently when Gore swelled his chest and

called Republican U.S. Senate candidate Oliver North an unrepentant liar whose "unpatriotic, despicable" comments about Clinton insulted the flag and had given "aid and comfort to Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein."

Now this silly horse manure is coming from a do-nothing vice president who is serving under a presidential pretender who dodged the draft and went to England and Russia to protest the Vietnam War.

Talk about giving aid and comfort to the enemy! Where was Gore then? Gore does not seem to have a problem with the fact that Oliver North fought for his flag and country and even gave blood to it, while Clinton was hiding out with the enemy.

Never before in the history of America has anything like this happened, and Al Gore has the nerve to call Oliver North "unpatriotic." How much blood has Gore spilled for his country?

If Gore is so proud of his "commander-in-chief," why don't he talk about how the betrayed father of a serviceman whose son was killed in Somalia refused to shake hands with Clinton when he was presented the Congressional medal his son had won posthumously for gallantry in action? Not only would he not shake hands with Clinton, he told him that he was "not fit" to be president.

In my research on Congressional Medal of Honor winners, I could not find anywhere that a recipient of the medal ever refused to shake hands with a president, much less tell him that he was "unfit."

Oliver North must really have that socialist crowd in Washington, D.C., worried for them to use the vice president as their hitman in a Virginia senatorial race. The last I heard Gore was from Tennessee.

We will have to live with the senator from Virginia. Gore and Clinton will not after they are sent back home following the next presidential election!

As for Al Gore, compared to Oliver North, Chuck Robb and even Marshall Coleman (all Marines), he is a sissy.

I do not consider Slick Willie as my commander-in-chief. I had a real commander-in-chief during World War II. His name was Harry Truman. He was the kind of leader one could be proud of, and besides, he knew how to salute.

Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Royal Lipizzan Stallions performance benefits SPCA

One of the world's rarest and most exciting exhibitions, The Original Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria under the direction of Col. Ottomar Herrmann Jr., may be seen in a special benefit appearance as they perform their spectacular "Airs Above the Ground" at Holly Ridge Manor stable (2997 Seaboard Rd. in Virginia Beach) this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds from the stallions' Virginia Beach appearance will benefit the Virginia Beach Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA).

Founded in the 16th century for the exclusive use of the Hapsburg royal family of Austria, the Royal Lipizzans are unquestionably the rarest, most aristocratic breed of horse in the world. The pride of the Hapsburg Empire, the Lipizzan breed was first established by Archduke Charles at Lipizza (now part of Yugoslavia). Only a few hundred have ever existed at any one time. It is a contemporary miracle of sorts that this precious bloodline is not now extinct, having barely been saved by General George Patton from the Russian advance during World War II. The Lipizzans' celebrated escape was recounted in the Walt Disney movie, "Miracle of

the White Stallions."

Assisting Patton in the clandestine mission to rescue the regal Lipizzans, Herrmann and his father, Col. Ottomar Herrmann Sr., smuggled the horses out from far behind enemy lines, riding at night and hiding by day.

"We moved out into the night with nothing," recalled Herrmann, "only a handful of horses."

The Lipizzans they saved under the protection granted by Patton, were more precious than jewels, he declared.

The Herrmann Royal Lipizzans are the only original and authentic stallions of the American Spanish Riding School and are not to be confused with others of the same breed. Lipizzans have been in the Herrmann family since the reign of Austrian Emperor Ferdinand II who gifted the great white stallions to the Knight Ritter von Schoevel to lead his fitter officers into battle. Direct descendants of von Schoevel, the Herrmann family trained and rode Lipizzans for the Royal House of Hapsburg for six generations, a period spanning nearly 300 years.

Today, the Herrmanns have created an American renaissance of classical equitation and maintains a ranch in Florida to ensure the prop-

agation of this extraordinary breed.

All "Airs Above the Ground," originally outlined by the Greek, Xenophon, derive from defensive horsemanship created for war and pre-date the birth of Christ by some 400 years. These spectacular leaps and plunges were originally meant for use by mounted riders to inspire terror in the hearts of foot soldiers.

Explosively powerful, yet aesthetically beautiful, the Herrmann Lipizzans present a widely varied program. Classical dressage on long lines (the first step in dressage training after the old European tradition) and an exquisite Pas de Trois (wherein three stallions are presented in a drill of balletic grade and precision) combine with the dramatic and difficult "Airs Above the Ground" to form the basis of the first half of the Lipizzans' presentation.

Included in the celebrated "Airs Above the Ground" are such exceptionally difficult maneuvers as the Courbette, the Capriole and the Levade, all highly refined leaps performed only by stallions of great strength, intelligence and endurance.

In the Courbette, the horse does several jumps on his hind legs while holding his fore legs off the ground; in the Capriole, the horse leaps from all four feet and, at the

peak of elevation, strikes out violently with his hind feet; in the Levade, the horse rises on his haunches from a standstill position, tucks his forelegs under him and maintains a perfect 45-degree angle.

Assisted by his extended family of distinguished equestrians, Herrmann concludes the two-hour program with a demonstration of Haute Ecole, the Spanish High School of horsemanship, then joins them in a complex Military Quadrille comprised of 10 stallions working intricate dressage patterns.

The Friday appearance is at 7 p.m.; the Saturday and Sunday performances are at 2 p.m. Adult ticket prices are \$12 advance purchase and \$15 at the gate. Children's tickets (ages 6 to 12) are \$7 advance purchase, \$8 at the gate; children 5 and under will be admitted at no charge.

Tickets for members of the military are \$10, as are tickets for seniors (age 60 and older). Advance tickets will be sold up to one hour prior to performance times. The Lipizzans' stable is open to the public daily (except during show hours) and admission to the stable is free.

Further information on ticket availability may be obtained by calling 427-0070.



The Original Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria will perform this week to benefit the Virginia Beach SPCA.

Hell Nite Road Rallye is ultimate 'Rolling Halloween Party' around

Ever since 1963, October has brought with it Tidewater Sports Car Club's Hell Nite Road Rallye. It is among the oldest (if not the oldest) motorsports event in Virginia.

This year's "Rolling Halloween Party" will be held on Oct. 29. The start will be 7:30 p.m. at the Tire Centers Inc. Store at 1117 East Little Creek Rd., Norfolk. Registration will open there at 6:30 p.m. There will be a party at the finish, catered by Mr. Pig Bar-B-Q. Contestants can expect a fun evening, with an easy to follow course less than 35 miles in length. No experience is necessary.

On a rallye, participants (a driver and navigator) travel "over the river and through the woods to grand-mother's house" for dinner. The catch is you don't know where she lives! Your only clue is the weird instructions printed out for you to follow. A Gimmick Rallye, like

Hell Nite, has questions interspersed among the route instruction. Answers can be found on billboards, street signs, buildings, or anywhere visible from the route. The team wins the most correct answers win.

Hell Nite throws in the extra fun of Halloween. Entrants wear costumes, and have to get out of their car to look for clues in appropriately designed (and usually haunted) "Phantom Zones." Entry is open to anyone over 18 for a donation of \$15 per car (driver and navigator).

Extra navigators are allowed on this event, and are charged \$5 each. There will be classes for Beginners, Traditional (two in a car) and Open (more than two in a car). There will also be prizes for the best costumes.

Tidewater Sports Car Club Ltd. is a non-profit club that has been active in the area since 1953. TSSC meets the second and fourth

Thursdays at Tire Centers Inc., 1117 East Little Creek Rd., Norfolk. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in cars and having fun with them.

In addition to rallying and autocrossing, members participate in SCCA's Road Racing series, in area car shows, and in a variety of other motorsports events.

For more information on this event, or on TSSC, contact Dave Hinde at 461-7222.

Monster Madness comes to museum

Monster Madness, a Halloween celebration for trick or treaters, will take place from 6 - 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

Come with your children in their favorite costumes and participate in a scavenger hunt, make crazy crafts and hear a scary story.

The fee is \$4 for non-members and \$6 for non-members with no charge for the accompanying adult. To register call 437-4949.

Hospice Volunteers host casino night, dance fund raiser for terminally ill

Hospice Volunteers will hold a casino night and dance Friday, Nov. 12 from 6 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Ramada Oceanside Tower Hotel at 57th Street and Ocean Front in Virginia Beach.

The donation for the semi-formal gala is \$35 per person. Tickets include music by Astro D.J.s, heavy hors d'oeuvres, one complimentary beverage and \$5,000 in play money to be used at casino tables. A cash bar will be available.

Hospice Volunteers relies entirely on donations and fund-raising to provide empathetic and practical family-centered support, at no cost, to the terminally-ill person being cared for at home.

For reservations, call Executive Director Gene Gramlich at 640-7822.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Want a more spiritual life? Then explore dreams, past lives and karma Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Eckankar, the Religion of the Light and Sound of God, is hosting a spiritual conversation at the Virginia Beach Pavilion to explore these topics.

For more information, call 552-7688.

St. Francis Episcopal Church, located at 509 S. Rosemont Rd., will hold its 22nd Annual Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; and, Monday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The event will feature a Williamsburg room with hand-crafted wooden items, a book nook with gently used books, a country store, with jams, needlework and handmade gifts, a quilt raffle with \$1 for a chance to win a handmade quilt, a holiday room with seasonal decor and collectibles, Gingerbread Lane with crafts and activities for children, Toyland with handcrafted children's toys, a silent auction with items/services going to the highest bidder and Ye Olde Bake Shoppe and Country Kitchen.

Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, located at Pacific Avenue at 19th Street, will begin an eight-week Bible study for single adults on Thursday, Oct. 27 from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

This study on Philipians will be led by Tom Hansen in Room 205, upstairs in the north wing. Although there is no fee, participants are encouraged to call to register for the class by Monday. To register for the study, call 428-7727.

Eckankar will host a worship service at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on Sunday, Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. - noon.

The theme will be "Divine Love Always Builds."

Eckankar is a religion for all who love God, no matter what one's religious beliefs. For more information on this worship service, call 552-7688.

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Prenatal Water Exercise Class

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, Aquatic Unit, will hold a Prenatal Water Exercise Class at the Bow Creek Community Recreation Center Swimming Pool, 3427 Clubhouse Rd., on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1 from 6:30 - 7:20 p.m. (no class Nov. 24).

The cost will be \$18 per person. The class is recommended for mothers before and after the baby

arrives.

For information concerning registration for the class, call Bow Creek Community Recreation Center at 431-3765 and ask for Aquatics. If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired, and will need assistance at the class, call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4305, VOICE or TDD (telephone device for the deaf).

A facility card or daily pass is required.

green and gold ticket with eight chances to win.

New Bingo!
Beginning October 20, look for

a new version of Bingo. It's called 4-Card

Bingo and it gives you a

fourth Player Card for

another chance to win. Like

regular Bingo, if your matching

numbers form a horizontal or

vertical line, four corners, or an

"X" on any of your Player Cards,

you win. Prizes range from a free

ticket up to \$15,000! Overall odds are 1 in 3.74.

Two New Cash 5 Drawings

Lucky numbers for Cash 5

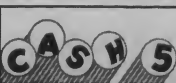
will soon be drawn four times

a week! Starting Wednesday,

November 2, Cash 5 drawings

will occur on Wednesdays

and Saturdays in addition to



the Monday and Friday drawings. See a copy of Game Talk magazine for more details.

Anniversary Fact #5: Bingo Winners

Since Virginia's original Bingo

scratchoff game was launched

less than seven months ago on

March 17, 1994, players have

won more than \$20.5 million in

total prizes! There are still 30

\$1,000 prizes and 18 \$10,000

prizes out there that have not yet

been won. Last month's winners

included Catherine Ouellette of

Woodbridge, VA, and Judith

Rosebrock of Virginia Beach,

VA, who won \$10,000 each; and

Shirley Johnson of Columbia,

VA, and Gracie Pannell of

Gretna, VA, who won

\$1,000 each.

Brought to you by the Virginia Lottery.



Money Bags Winners Are Piling Up

The Money Bags Market

News radio contest has just con-

cluded with many lucky winners

across the state. Prizes ranged

from free tickets up to \$1,000.

Since last week, \$1,000 winners

in your area included Ann

Yarborough of Hampton, VA;

and Jack Ward of Virginia

Beach, VA. Although the radio

contest is over, you can still win

up to \$1,000 playing the Money

Bags instant game. Look for the



EDUCATION

Beach woman named university queen

Campbell University celebrated Homecoming '94 on Saturday, Oct. 1, with large crowds participating in the day's activities. "Visions of the Future" was the theme for this year's Homecoming.

Holly Pitt of Virginia Beach was crowned homecoming queen. Michelle Martin of Rockwell, N.C., was named homecoming princess. The Fighting Camel men's soccer team won a 4-2 victory over the University of North Carolina-Greensboro Spartans. In a Trans America Athletic Conference contest, Campbell's volleyball team defeated the Stetson Hatters by a score of 3-1.

Alumni Association Vice President Joseph W. Baggett, a Fayetteville physician, presided at the general alumni meeting, which features a review of the year's activities by Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Jerry M. Wallace and special music by the University Alumni Choir, conducted by Dr. Robert N. Piper.

Honored as 1994 Distinguished Alumni were Samuel R. Clawson of Good Creek, S.C.; Blanton A. Hartness of Henderson, N.C.; Juanita Stewart Hight of Buies Creek, N.C.; and, Ester Hoiler Howard of Buies Creek. Charles W. Dale of Atlanta and Marion D. Hargrove of Bedford were inducted into the Campbell Sports Hall of Fame.

University President Norman A. Wiggins inducted the class of 1969 into the Silver Key Club, with club chairman Ted S. Henson of Burlington, N.C. presiding.



Campbell University Homecoming Queen Holly Pitt of Virginia Beach, second from right, and Homecoming Princess Michelle Martin of Rockwell, N.C., were escorted by their fathers, Mike Pitt, right, and Robert Martin during homecoming ceremonies on Oct. 1.

Members of the class of 1944 were inducted into the Golden Key Club, with Club President Minda Kennedy Fuller of Pfafftown, N.C., assisting Wiggins in the induction.

Board of Trustee Chairman Leon Rumley of Winston-Salem and Presidential Board of Advisors

Chairman Bobby Murray of Raleigh served as grand marshals for the homecoming parade, which featured 41 entries.

Homecoming '94 also included reunions involving alumni from the high school class of 1944, the School of Education and the

Department of Government and History. Homecoming came to a close on Saturday night at the Homecoming Ball, which featured the music of "Main Event."

The Annual Ball is sponsored by the senior class and the Office of Alumni Relations.

Pfieffer College graduate joins school's staff



Kelly A. Shanley

Kelly A. Shanley of Virginia Beach has joined the Lees-McRae College Admissions Department staff.

Shanley, a May graduate of Pfeiffer College, worked most recently in the Pfeiffer Admissions Office as an assistant. Her duties included campus tours, correspondence and telemarketing. Her involvement at Pfeiffer also included work in student development.

Shanley was a resident director responsible for the supervision and

administration of a positive, developmental living environment on campus. She also was a Student Development Assistant which involved various day to day duties within the department.

She received several honors while at Pfeiffer, including the Order of the Sundial in 1994; Trustee's Incentive Academic Scholarship 1991-94, membership on the Dean's List in 1992 and 1994 and on the National Dean's List in 1994.

Shanley, a native of Portsmouth, has been active in the Virginia Beach Christian Church where she assisted with a "Toys for Tots" drive.

Alanton Elementary slates Fall Fest

Alanton Elementary School will hold its Fall Festival this Saturday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Activities will take place on the school grounds at 1441 Stephens Rd.

Local man named to Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity committee

W. David France of Virginia has been selected to serve on the Student Advisory Committee of Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity.

The Student Advisory Committee (S.A.C.) consists of 12 members chosen from more than 13,000 undergraduates in 221 chapters and colonies by Fred W. Suggs, Jr., international president of the fraternity. Each member will serve a one-year term.

The S.A.C. assists the Lambda Chi Alpha International Board of Directors in maintaining effective communication with undergraduate chapters. The committee serves as an advisory council regarding fraternity affairs and policies. Committee members also will propose legislation for consideration during the fraternity's next legislative assembly. S.A.C. meets three times during the year.

In addition, each S.A.C. member is responsible for maintaining communications between the chapters in his area and for assisting in the development of a yearly regional meeting. France's area includes 21 chapters in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

France is a senior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.



W. David France

Malibu custodian has dedicated 36 years to school service

By JACKIE MATTHEWS

Malibu Elementary School

School Correspondent

The Virginia Beach School System is well known for faithful employees. Rosa Askew is at the very top of the list.

Askew is now in her 35th year with the school system. She was employed at Kemps Landing for 12 years and is beginning her 24th year at Malibu Elementary.

Working on a team of four custodians, Askew has served under eight principals. Being very diplomatic, she said, "All the principals were very nice and easy to work with."

At the start of her employment she worked nights.

"I used to work nights; I like that because it was quiet, but for years I have worked during the day," Askew noted.

"Days are better because I love being around the teachers and the children all know me, they call me Ma Rosa," she continued.

The years have presented many memories. She has seen Malibu



Rosa Askew

grow from 500 students then expanding to several portable classrooms to accommodate more than 1,000 and back to about 500 students.

"Enrollment seems to come in cycles," she said.

Askew recalled a terrible fire at Malibu involving several rooms that required a full weekend to clean up.

"But we got it all straight and were ready for the children by Monday morning," she smiled.

Another way when Askew knocked a keystone plaster picture off the principal's wall and

loke it. She and a friend replaced the pieces back together and touched up the paint.

"I didn't tell Mr. Prine until after we got it fixed," Askew laughed.

She likes the children; they are always giving her cards and showing her their pictures or stories. Askew does not like to discipline them.

She said, "About the only time I will fuss is when I catch them running in the hall. I saw a child fall and lose several front teeth. I can't stand to see them get hurt."

Askew was born and raised in Virginia Beach, attending Union Kempsville as a youngster. She has always enjoyed living at the Beach. She said she has no plans of ever leaving the Beach or Malibu.

The faculty and staff, along with her large family of five children, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren are very proud of her. Three of her grandchildren, Damien, Shannon and Shawanda, even attended Malibu.



Debora D. Mosher



Alan R. Brown

Cox teachers awarded GTE educational grant for space station proposal

Two Frank W. Cox High School teachers, Alan R. Brown and Debora D. Mosher, have been awarded a \$12,000 educational grant from GTE for the 1994-95 academic year according to E. Lacy Yeatts, GTE's public affairs manager.

The grant, made under GTE's "Growth Initiatives for Teachers" (GIFT) program, seeks to encourage excellence in math and science education in grades seven through 12. GIFT grants include \$7,000 for an educational enrichment project and \$5,000 for professional development of the two-member teams of teachers who instruct those subjects.

Brown and Mosher's winning proposal, "Manned Space Station Modeling," is designed for 11th and 12th graders and will stress skills students can use on the job or in college. Students will research, develop and model a planetary/moon space station, and also will take a field trip to the Air and Space Museum in Newport News.

Brown teaches math and Mosher teaches science. The Virginia Beach grant recipients are part of a group of 60 two-member teams of teachers from 24 states and the District of Columbia receiving grants totaling \$720,000. GIFT grants are administered and funded by the GTE Foundation, GTE's philanthropic arm, on behalf of the corporation and its subsidiaries.

As part of the GIFT program, GTE conducts a seminar each summer for the teacher-teams at GTE Laboratories in Waltham, Mass., and at GTE Government Systems in Chantilly and Washington, D.C. This seminar provides the teachers an opportunity to meet with GTE scientists, tour laboratory facilities, attend presentations by prominent mathematics and science educators and visit with government officials in the nation's capital.

Since its inception in 1983, the program has awarded more than \$6.5 million to 1,140 teachers. Grants are now available in the District of Columbia and 32 states. The GTE Foundation, among the country's top 20 corporate foundations in annual contributions, provides financial support to numerous educational, scientific and charitable organizations in the United States and its possessions on behalf of GTE and its subsidiaries.

TCC Women's Center offers career workshop

A career workshop for women will be offered by The Women's Center of Tidewater Community College in Room 3 of TCC's Norfolk Center in the Monticello Office Building from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Nov. 5.

Its aim will be to provide women with a clear picture of career opportunities and to help them focus on their own aspirations.

There will be panel discussions featuring successful women telling their stories plus instructions in the art of networking — how it works, how important it is. Important questions will get attention in small-group meetings and the college's Career Services office will be on hand to help begin personalized development plans.

Speakers will include Suzanne Newman, an industrial hygienist with Hoechst-Celanese in Portsmouth; Jane Goldman, owner

of Commonwealth Construction Company in Virginia Beach; Casey Brundage, special education teacher at Deep Creek High School; and Doris Young, a former practical nurse who is now director of surgical services at Maryview Hospital. Each is expected to tell how they achieved, what gender and culture barriers they had to overcome, and what personal qualities they feel contributed to their success.

Participants will receive academic appraisals and be able to set appointments for personal and vocational interest assessments.

They also will learn what opportunities are available and how the college can figure in their plans with courses and career counseling.

Call The Women's Center at 484-2121, ext. 470, for more information. The number for the hearing impaired is 483-5154.

Red Mill PTA schedules Halloween Carnival night

Imagine 200 red, green, yellow, black and blue Power Rangers swarming down halls and into classrooms. That may just happen at Red Mill Elementary's PTA Halloween Carnival when the students dress up in their Halloween costumes for an evening of fun.

PTA workers have scheduled activities for kindergarten through fifth grade from 4 - 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Students will be able to fish for prizes, pick pockets, toss rings over dolphins, shoot

basketballs, pop balloons, and many other games. Bake sale items as well as pizza will be available for purchase.

The highlight for most parents, students and teachers will be tossing balls to sink in the principal in the dunking booth.

Tickets for the carnival are on sale for \$4 for children in advance at the school office or \$5 at the door.

For more information call the school at 426-7396.

TCC sets freeon recovery course

Tidewater Community College will offer a \$125 freeon discovery certification class in the air conditioning lab at the Virginia Beach campus from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 29.

The course is approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and is required of employees of

heating, cooling and refrigeration firms or anyone who transfers refrigerant from one unit or container to another.

Registration will be on a first-past basis. Space will be limited so early registration is urged. Call 484-2121, ext. 447, for additional information. The number for the hearing impaired is 483-5154.

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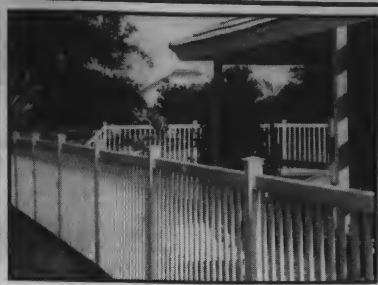
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They also manufacture yard and garden accessories to complement your outdoor setting. Accessories include arbors, trellises, planters with bench seats, picnic-tables, gazebos and more.

Kitchens are the heart of the home

Everyone in the market for a new home, as well as those interested in remodeling an existing one, knows the meaning of "sticker shock" when visiting model homes or kitchen design showrooms. It's hard to find high quality and

good design at an affordable price, especially in the kitchen.

"The kitchen often is the focal point of family activity," says John Stephenson, head of design at Yorktowne Cabinets, a leading manufacturer of stock wood cabi-

netry.

"In fact, some people call it the 'heart' of the home, so its appearance and practicality are important considerations."

What are the most common mistakes in kitchen design? Stephenson reports that many people sacrifice quality for space, then use the space inefficiently.

He recommends a basic floor plan with a work triangle not exceeding 12 linear feet between the range, refrigerator and sink.

"You don't want to spend the next 20 years walking more miles in the kitchen than you have to, so practical design is crucial."

If you have the luxury of additional space, create satellite work

areas and expanded storage capability for infrequently used items outside the work triangle.

Stephenson points out that stock cabinetry with a wide range of cabinet sizes and optional features lets you achieve the look of an expensive custom kitchen at affordable prices.

"You can certainly extend your budget," he says, "and, at the same time, achieve a look you'll be proud of through the years."

He uses wall cabinets to create islands, for instance, and produces interesting storage areas for appliances and other kitchen necessities behind tambour doors. "Imagination and creativity are the keys," Stephenson says.

Replacing damaged driveways really doesn't have to be difficult

Homeowners concerned about the high cost of replacing a damaged concrete driveway, sidewalk, patio or pool deck now have another alternative. They can restore the concrete instead of replacing it, and, at a fraction of the cost.

The new option is the result of a recently-introduced concrete restoration system that uses polymer-based technology to produce a repaired area that is actually stronger and more durable than the original concrete.

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Finally, concrete stain is applied in one of seven colors to either match existing concrete or to provide a decorative accent. The stain's polymer technology virtually eliminates peeling and flaking.

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The result of the three-step process is an aesthetically pleasing, re-conditioned concrete surface that offers years of additional service life at approximately one-tenth of the cost of replacing it.

All the elements in the restoration system are available at local home centers and hardware stores.

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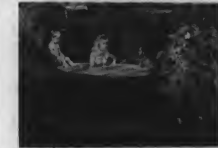
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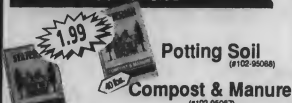
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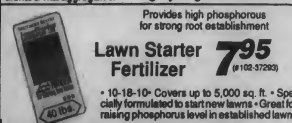
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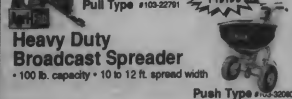
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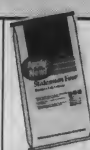
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THE ARTS SCENE



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'NewSong' lifts voices

First Baptist Church of Norfolk will present the contemporary Christian group "NewSong" in concert Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary at 312 Kempville Rd. in Norfolk. NewSong, the 1994 Dove Award nominee for Group of the Year, is well-known for its hit radio songs and high energy concerts. The concert will include such classics as "Arise My Love," and "Light Your World" as well as the recent Number 1 hits "All Around The World" and "More God." NewSong appears in concert as part of the free, ongoing Sunday Night in Hampton Roads fifth Sunday concert series. For more information about this concert or others in the series offered by First Baptist Church of Norfolk, call 461-3226.

Renowned actress, singer addresses Hampton Roads' 'invisible industry'



Kitty Carlisle Hart

Ask the average person to list the industries that keep the economy of Hampton Roads healthy and one glaring omission is likely to occur.

Few realize that cultural activities have a \$274.9 million impact on the region in the form of jobs, direct spending, local and state taxes.

Leaders of the community and visitors from other areas — including well-known actress and singer Kitty Carlisle Hart, widow of Pulitzer Prize winning playwright-director Moss Hart — will shed more light on the importance of cultural vitality at a symposium at Virginia Wesleyan College on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The event is sponsored by The Future of Hampton Roads, Inc. and The Cultural Alliance of Greater Hampton Roads.

"Culture: Our Invisible Industry" will feature conversation involving numerous business, professional, civic, cultural and political leaders. The symposium begins with a coffee at 8:30 a.m. in the Virginia Wesleyan Science Auditorium lobby and concludes at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25, which includes the price of lunch and refreshments. Information about tickets is available from either sponsor by calling 623-1988 or 440-6628. Seating is limited.

The keynote address will be delivered by Hart, chairman of the New York State Council on the Arts. She has served on the council for more than 20 years at the behest

of three governors: Nelson Rockefeller, Hugh Carey and Mario Cuomo.

Hart has appeared on the Broadway stage and in movies, including films with the Marx Brothers and Bing Crosby. She was a panelist on television's long-running "To Tell the Truth." In opera, she created the role of Lucrezia in the American premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Rape of Lucrezia." In 1967, she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in "Die Fledermaus."

Among others appearing at the symposium are Charleston, S.C. Mayor Joseph Riley, who will present a case study, "The Charleston South Carolina Story." During lunch, music will be provided by

the Governor's School for the Arts.

Virginia state Sens. Hunter Andrew of Hampton, Clarence A. Holland of Virginia Beach and Stanley Walker of Norfolk will participate in the symposium, along with Minette Cooper, representing Young Audiences of Virginia, Andrew Fine of Virginia for the Arts and Carlton P. Hardy II, president of the Cultural Alliance of Greater Hampton Roads. Admiral Harry Train II will moderate a discussion of community perspective on culture.

There are nearly 3000 cultural organizations in Greater Hampton Roads, ranging from major museums to community theaters. According to an economic impact survey by the College of Business and Public Administration at Old Dominion University and the Cultural Alliance of Greater Hampton Roads, these organizations make dramatic contributions to the regional economy, including:

- Providing 4,021 full-time and 2,042 part-time jobs.
- Paying \$103.8 million in salaries, \$3.8 million in state income and sales taxes and \$2.7 million in local taxes.
- Spending \$13.1 million directly in Hampton Roads.

For each dollar cultural organizations spend, the multiplier effect on the local economy is \$2.42, bringing the combined economic impact to \$274.9 million, according to the survey.

Local author shares writing secrets

Local author Wendy Haley, whose mystery "Shadow Whispers" is set in Norfolk, will speak Nov. 4 at the Greenbrier Country Club on "The Novel: A Mixture of Fact and Fiction."

"History," said Haley, "is the tapestry upon which you weave everything." She writes "because I have to."

Haley said she has always had stories inside her. The stories started to come out in 1985 when a planned three-page synopsis grew to 20 pages and eventually a 250-page manuscript.

In 1991, her first published effort, "Sweet Southern Cares," a romance, found its way to the bookstores. Eight more books have followed, including "Shadow Whispers," "Shadow Whispers," and "Dead Heat," all published by Zebra Books.

This October, "Carolina Dawn," a historical romance set in the Dismal Swamp, will debut in time for Halloween.

However, there is no magic formula to Haley's writing. It takes her about a year to see a book from idea to print. She writes a detailed

narrative synopsis, does her research and then the author says, "I sit down and go."

In addition, Haley shares tips of the writer's art in workshops held with her literary agent. The sessions cover the business aspects of writing: writing a synopsis, seeking a publisher, interpreting rejection letters and handling contracts.



Wendy Haley

Those who admire Haley should contact members of the Chesapeake Friends of the Library or The Norfolk County Historical Society. Dinner tickets cost \$25 each. Haley's lecture will benefit both organizations.

The Greenbrier Country Club is located at 1301 Volvo Pkwy. in Chesapeake. The evening will begin with a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Haley will be the after dinner speaker.

For more information, call Bill Blake at 484-5959 after 3:30 p.m.

'Cinderella' comes to the Pavilion

The Hurrah Players will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical, "Cinderella," at the Virginia Beach Pavilion beginning weekends Oct. 28 through Nov. 6.

The Friday performances will be held at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday performances will be 3 p.m.

For more information, call 627-5437.

Experience the intensity of Maestro Sixten Ehrling and internationally-acclaimed violinist Catherine Cho when they combine their talents with the Virginia Symphony during the third Classical Masterworks performance of the season Friday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in Chrysler Hall, Norfolk.

Mezzo-soprano Debra Kitabjian Every will join Maestro Ehrling during Ravel's "Shéhérazade." Violinist Catherine Cho will perform Sibelius' "Concerto in D Minor." Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E minor" will conclude the performance.

Maestro Ehrling, the Premier Royal Court Conductor of Sweden since his appointment by King Gustav VI in 1953, is recognized as

the foremost Swedish conductor of this century. During his career, spanning five decades, he has conducted nearly all of the great orchestras and foremost opera houses of the world.

At the age of 23, Cho is already emerging as a promising young concert violinist. She made her concert debut at age 11, performing the Saint-Saens Concerto No. 3 in B minor, with the Tivolis Symphony Orchestra in Copenhagen, Denmark and has since appeared as soloist with major orchestras in North America, Germany, Spain, Sweden and Belgium.

Mezzo-soprano Debra Kitabjian Every has performed at the Royal Opera House with the Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra, as well

as her acclaimed recital tour, where she was accompanied by Maestro Ehrling in his first public piano performance in over 25 years.

NationsBank presents the Virginia Symphony Classical Masterworks series. Saturday evening's performance is sponsored by First Virginia Bank. Promotional assistance provided by WTKR Channel 3-TV, 93.7 FM The Coast, Oldies 95.7 FM, WTKR Newsstalk 790 and 90.3 FM WHRO.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 to \$34 and may be purchased by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Store, located in the Plaza One Building, 550 East Main St., Suite 505 in Norfolk, or by calling 623-2310.

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Curtain goes up on college's production of classical musical work 'Threepenny Opera'

"The Threepenny Opera," the classical musical collaboration of Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, will be performed at Virginia Wesleyan College at 8 p.m. Nov. 3-5 and 9-12 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the Hofheimer Theater.

Admission is \$5. Reservations are requested. Call the college at 455-3200 for more information.

Hailed by critic Kenneth Tynan as "the most ambiguous and perpetually fascinating figure of the 20th century European theatre," German-born Brecht rejected romanticized notions of literature, wanting audiences to think rather than to

feel. His works have been closely associated with a theatrical device known as the "alienation effect," in which psychological motivations and emotionalism are discarded in an effort to make "the theater to appear as the theater rather than as imitation of reality;" the spectator is urged to view the production with a definite sense of critical detachment.

"The Threepenny Opera," written in 1928, is based on John Gay's 18th century play "The Beggar's Opera." The work is a parody of bourgeois hypocrisy. Brecht's "didactic stage" showcases his commitment to Marxist ideals; the moral of the "The Threepenny Opera" is that the bourgeois and the criminal are one and the same.

Regent actors present 'Taming of the Shrew'

The curtain goes up for "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's hilarious comedy about the battle of the sexes. Performances will be held at the Regent University Theatre, Nov. 10-13 and 17-20 at 8 p.m., with special school matinees on Nov. 15 and 16 at 9:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5 for students and groups of 10 or more. Seniors are \$3.

Call Sylvia Butler at 579-4223 or the box office at 579-4245 for reservations.

Regent University Theatre is located on Regent University Drive and Indian River Road.

Sculptor's works highlighted in Virginia Wesleyan exhibit

The works of artist Lyn Wyatt will be on display in the Hofheimer Library of Virginia Wesleyan College this Tuesday through Nov. 17. An opening reception will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the library.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Wyatt received his master's degree in sculpture from Ohio University. His artwork for this exhibit is a

Select chorus will perform Rutter's 'Requiem'

The 80-voice select choruses of F.W. Cox and Floyd E. Kellam High Schools will perform "Requiem" by John Rutter at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church this Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The choruses will be directed by choral directors Lisa Elberoe of Kellam and Wendy van Gent of Cox. The group will be accompanied by a 20 piece youth orchestra.

Admission is free. Parking will be available near the church at 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. Members of the church and the booster clubs of the two choruses will host a reception following the performance.

For more information, call van Gent at Cox High School at 496-6767 or Bogstad at 481-9498.

There are nearly 3000 cultural organizations in Greater Hampton Roads, ranging from major museums to community theaters. According to an economic impact survey by the College of Business and Public Administration at Old Dominion University and the Cultural Alliance of Greater Hampton Roads, these organizations make dramatic contributions to the regional economy, including:

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- Spending \$13.1 million directly in Hampton Roads.

Smoke on the mountain: Beach man fights western wildfires

By B. JOHN SMITH
Military Correspondent

LIBBY, Montana — A haze of smoke and ash, combined with a roar similar to stampeding cattle, create an eerie setting along the rugged, densely wooded mountain side deep within the Kootenai National Forest.

While flames rip wildly through almost impenetrable brush of a steep, rocky slope, the son of a Virginia Beach couple temporarily ignores the warnings and continues to dig a trench in the mountainside to impede the onrushing forest fire.

Army Pfc. Richard W. Delacey Jr., son of Richard and Rosemary Delacey of Virginia Beach, is a member of the Fort Hood, Texas-based 1st Cavalry Division, battling to contain the growing 13,000 acres of blazing national forests fueled by hot, dry and windy conditions.

Scattered lightning and dry conditions of the hot summer months literally sparked fires in the west and northwest United States burning hundreds of thou-

sands of forest acres. More than 18,000 civilian firefighters have been mobilized to protect the local populous and attempt to contain the rapidly growing blazes.

"We have thousands of trained firefighters that are activated for the normal season from across the nation," said Dave Lieberbach, the Idaho City Complex incident commander. "We have mobilized all of these crews and the fires have exceeded their capabilities. We have an agreement with the Army to mobilize forces during emergencies," added Lieberbach.

With more than 28 major forest fires burning in nine states this summer, an estimated 2,800 U.S. Army soldiers from three different posts have come to aid the civilian firefighters in Idaho and Montana.

Tapping into a trainable, almost unlimited, deployable manpower resource such as the military provides an easily organizable force to tackle the task of fighting hundreds of thousands of burning acres. Being in the mili-

tary, soldiers have to be ready to take on any given task with minimal notice.

"Being in the Army makes us work as a team, which helps here, and being physically fit helps as well," explained Delacey.

Accustomed to constant training for their war fighting duties, the dangerous mission of fire fighting required Delacey and the other soldiers to learn new skills.

"We had six hours of classroom training back at Fort Hood, studying the basic safety techniques and many of the firefighting terms. Then, when we got to Montana, we had 16 more hours of specialized training where we learned to use the tools and how to control the fires."

Once trained to battle the fires, Delacey and his fellow soldier firefighters were divided into 20-man teams. Traveling by bus, truck and helicopter, it can take 30 minutes to an hour and a half to get to a drop point, in addition to a lengthy hike through the mountainous terrain before they can even begin tackling the fires.

Some teams battle the flames with back fires and chain saws, but most of the soldiers have the back-breaking duties of digging miles and miles of fire lines and clearing brush and wood to prevent the easily burnable undergrowth from spreading flare-up fires.

"It's pretty exciting fighting the fires," commented Delacey. "I never thought I'd have the chance to fight fires, which is something I've always wanted to do. It also feels good knowing that we are

helping save the lives of others. Sometimes it gets unbearable with the heat and smoke, but we manage to get through it."

After a fire has died down in an area, smothering coals and small fires, or "mop up," is important to prevent rekindling or spreading. Although the fire is mostly gone, mop up areas are filled with dangerous holes filled with ash, burning coals and trees with the base of their trunks burned out that can fall at any time.

Armed with a few days training and the tools to battle the dangers of firefighting, the teams also have the knowledge of an experienced firefighter or a forestry worker.

"The civilians had a positive attitude about us," said Delacey. "The California Department of Forestry helped us the best in terms of training us. Also, the townspeople showed us their warm appreciation and thanks for helping out."

This combined army of firefighters is supported by volunteers and contracted services organized by state and national forestry workers. Involved with this joint effort for 10 years, Lieberbach stated that this has been the smoothest running operation he has seen. On the smaller scale, working in a hazardous environment such as this helps the military units become tighter.

"We've learned to work as a unit, a lot more so than we even did back at Fort Hood. The stress here has been really high, but, because we worked as a team, we were able to keep sane through 30 days of hard, intense work."



Photos by Patricia O'Connell

Army Pfc. Richard W. Delacey Jr. of Virginia Beach helps remove a tree from a burning area as he and his unit fight the fires in Montana's Kootenai National Forest. Delacey, a cannon crewmember, is assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, which recently spent 30 days fighting fires.

Red Cross volunteer wrappers sought

The Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a Holiday Giftwrap Booth at Lynnhaven Mall. The Giftwrap Booth will be open Nov. 25 through Christmas Eve from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon - 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Last year the Tidewater Chapter raised approximately \$9,700 that went to American Red Cross pro-

grams such as emergency communication to military personnel, assistance to disaster victims, and health, safety and youth services. This year, the Tidewater Chapter hopes to raise \$10,000, but to do that 300 volunteers are needed.

The Red Cross is looking for energetic, enthusiastic volunteers who are willing to devote their time for a four-hour shift. The shifts are

scheduled for 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., and 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Volunteers are also needed to dress poinsettias at the Brambleton Avenue office on Thursday, Dec. 8 and 15 and Tuesday, Dec. 20. Drivers are also needed to deliver the plants on Friday, Dec. 2 and 9 and Wednesday, Dec. 21. For more information and scheduling call Faith Lankford at 446-7775.

CLUB NOTES

Wayne Jones will demonstrate how to make flower arrangements and provide other home decorating ideas to brighten up the holiday season Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. at the monthly meeting of Lynnhaven AARP Chapter 4654 in the Great Neck Recreation Center located at 2521 Shorehaven Drive. Visitors are welcome to attend. Prior to the meeting, blood pressure screening will be provided by the Virginia Beach Health Department.

The Oceana Officer's Spouses Club will sponsor a Christmas Crafts Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Oceana Officers Club. For more information, call 554-9651.

The Kempville Ruritan Club will host its annual turkey shoot on the corner of Princess Anne Road and Lynnhaven Parkway on the Saturdays of Oct. 22, 29 and Nov. 12, 19 and 26 from 1 to 5 p.m.; and on the Sundays of Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The donation is \$2.50 per shot. The winner of each round of competition will receive a \$12.50 food certificate.

A haunted hayride will be held at NAS Oceana stables picnic grounds from Friday through Sunday, Oct. 30 from 7 - 10 p.m. nightly. The cost is \$3 for military and dependents (must have ID) and \$4 for non-military personnel and dependents.

The event is sponsored by 4-H and MWR Oceana Stables and Youth Programs.

For more information, call Oceana Stables at 433-3276, the 4-H Office at 427-4769, or Youth Programs at 433-3976.

The Virginia Leadership Council American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will present the regional forum "Plan Ahead, It's Your Future!" addressing the needs of those 45 to 65 years of age on Oct. 29 at the Virginia Beach Central Library from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The forum will feature a keynote address by Martin Sicker, an AARP Workforce Program spokesperson as well as workshops conducted by panels of specialists in Economic and Lifestyle Choices, Healthy Living, and Employment and Service Opportunities.

The \$3 registration fee includes lunch. For further information and registration details, contact Margaret Morton at 420-1788.

The Virginia Beach Association of Medical Assistants will hold its monthly dinner/lecture meeting this Wednesday in the HEC building of the Virginia Beach General Hospital at 6:30 p.m.

Set sail for an adventure

For those of us who love cruising, but feel they have been to all the destinations and done "all that," now is the time to sign up for a themed cruise.

Many cruise lines have scheduled special-interest cruises that combine the standard amenities of cruising with a unique theme involving guest speakers, performers and activities.

Royal Cruise Line offers four sessions of the MGM Grand Film Festival aboard the Crown Odyssey in 1995.

The program will feature Hollywood celebrities, film lectures and a retrospective of films from the MGM studio.

If it is music you want, try Seabourn or Holland America Lines. Seabourn has scheduled its Van Cliburn Piano Competition Winners' Cruise.

Holland America has scheduled several themed cruises built around country music, including square dancing workshops during cruises to Alaska's Inside Passage highlighted by participation in the Juneau Spin, a square dance with Alaskans in Juneau's Centennial Hall.

Norwegian Cruise Lines is the official cruise line of the National Football League and the National Basketball Association. The line operates sailings with sports figures on board for lectures, passenger tournaments and skills checks.

Holland America Line also offers photography cruises. They are staffed by Kodak Ambassadors, award-winning photographers with at least 30 years of experience.

Royal Cruise Line will offer a "Great Chef" program in the Panama Canal, Canada and New England. These cruises also involve cooking classes.

Locally there is a tour leaving Nov. 9 for three days in Reading and

Lancaster (a time to do all of your shopping for unique gifts), and on Nov. 15 area residents can visit Hillwood Mansion Museum in Washington.

I am still forming group leaders workshop. Call if interested in it or any of the above cruises or motorcoach tours.

Keep your questions coming! Question: We know about Tidewater ghost offerings, but are there any other offerings in the state for Halloween ghosts?

Answer: Yes, some that we found are listed below. On Oct. 29 Richmond will offer "Ghosts of Gettysburg and Other Scary Stories."

Hear creepy tales about the ghosts that still haunt old battlefields at the

Museum of the Confederacy from 2-4 p.m. Call 804-649-1861 for more details. Petersburg will host a Ghostly High Street Tour on Oct. 30 offering stories of ghosts who inhabit this street. On Oct. 31, there will be a candlelight Halloween tour of Blandford Cemetery at 7 p.m. with tours every half hour. Call 804-733-2400 for more information.

If you have an Around the Travel World question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o Travel Question, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.



Around The Travel World

By Charlotte Shepard, travel consultant



Courtesy Photo

Victorian Holmes Weekend, Nov. 4-6, is a weekend of mystery, tours, clue searches and live performances in honor of the works of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes. Co-sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts (MAC) and the Historic Accommodations of Cape May, Victorian Holmes Weekend takes place throughout Victorian Cape May, N.J. For more information, write MAC at P.O. Box 340, 1048 Washington Street, Cape May, N.J. 08204-0340, or call (609) 884-5404.

Beach woman addresses remarriage topic

Margaret Morton of Virginia Beach presented a workshop on remarriage at the Widowed Persons Service (WPS) 17th National Conference Oct. 7-9.

The workshop dealt with issues of a second marriage.

The WPS conference was sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in Philadelphia, Pa. and provided an opportunity for bereavement volunteers and professionals from throughout the country to meet and hone their skills in providing support to newly widowed individuals.

Morton is an organizer for Widowed Persons Service Programs for the state of Virginia.

"Whether you attended the conference to learn how to help others or to help yourself through this traumatic experience, the conference lived up to its theme, 'Help for Healing.' Everyone left with new skills," Morton said.

There are more than 200 WPS programs nationwide through which trained widowed volunteers offer support to newly widowed persons. Based on community need, WPS activities include on-to-one outreach, support groups, educational meetings, newsletters and a referral service. With contributions and assistance from AARP and local organizations, WPS services are offered free of charge to newly widowed persons.

According to AARP, approximately 1 million people are widowed each year, and 60 percent of all women over age 65 are widowed.

"For 21 years AARP has served the widowed by reaching out to men and women of all ages through Widowed Persons Service," said AARP Programs Division Director

Anne Harvey. "We are especially proud of the 5,000 volunteers who provided almost a half million contacts with nearly 98,000 newly widowed people last year."

Many at the conference commented that they began volunteering at their local WPS program to help others, never realizing how much they would receive in return. They cited personal growth and self-confidence, renewed energy, and new friends as by-products of their volunteer experience.

AARP is the nation's leading organization for people 50 and older. It serves their needs and interests through legislative advocacy, research, informative programs and community services provided by a countrywide network of local chapters and experienced volunteers. The

organization offers members a range of benefits, including Modern Maturity and the monthly Bulletin. WPS is for all ages and for men and women. For further information, call 420-1788.



Margaret Morton

Local senator is selected for Toll Fellowship honor

State Senator Mark L. Earley (Chesapeake/Virginia Beach) was selected as one of 35 emerging leaders in state government.

From across the nation to attend the prestigious Toll Fellowship Program in Lexington, Ky.

Sponsored by the Council of State Governments, the program is aimed at preparing the next generation of leaders for the challenges they will face in shaping policies and programs in a

complex, changing society.

Earley was first elected to the Senate of Virginia in 1987 and was re-elected in 1991. He serves on the Senate Courts of Justice Committee, Privileges and Election Committee, Rehabilitation and Social Services Committee and Local Government Committee. Earley also serves on the Governor's Commission on Parole Abolition and Sentencing Reform and the Governor's Commission on

Champion Schools. Earley was nominated for the Toll Fellowship Program by State Senator Joseph Benedetti, Republican Leader of the Senate. Earley was selected from many "outstanding applicants by a committee of state elected and appointed officials as one of the most promising leaders of state government."



Earley

'Ecotourism' means a boon to Beach economy

Teamwork is a hallmark of total quality management. The city of Virginia Beach's efforts to promote ecotourism are indicative of how well our city departments and others work as a team to offer quality programs for our visitors.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyers Oberdorf

With its winter whale watching trips, the Virginia Marine Science Museum is leading the way in creating a tourist attraction at a time when hotel occupancy is at its lowest. The museum's "team" members in this endeavor are the Department of Convention and Visitor Development, the Virginia Beach Hotel and Motel Association, and Virginia Beach Events Unlimited/Ocean Occasions.

For the past three winters, juvenile humpback whales have surprisingly lingered off our coast in January and February and have provided an opportunity for more than 22,000 people to venture out on two-hour whale watching trips from Rudee Inlet. These trips are enjoyable and educational because the museum provides on-board programming.

Students from as far away as West Virginia have traveled to Virginia Beach to see the whales and enjoy a visit to the museum. A ticketing system was developed by the team so that the hotels could simply call the museum and register their guests on a trip.

Besides educating visitors about this endangered species and bringing economic gain to the city, the whale watching trips have drawn nationwide media attention to Virginia Beach. Last year, *Southern Living* magazine featured whale watching and the Southeast Tourism Society selected the excursions as one of the

top 10 winter events in the southeast.

The Voice of America translated the trip experience into eight languages and reached an estimated audience of over one billion people. Actual whale sightings were down this past winter due to extreme cold temperatures, but the museum has every reason to expect the whales will be back next year and the team is gearing up for another successful season.

Winter whale watching isn't the only special ecotourism activity offered by the museum. The museum also celebrates the city's summer visitors from the animal world, bottlenose dolphins. Last year they began offering dolphin watch boat trips to see the playful creatures that cruise up and down the oceanfront. The weekly trips were so successful last summer that two trips daily were offered this year.

Thus far, more than 6,000 people have watched the antics of these small whales that provide daily entertainment for beach goers. The museum works with the Visitor Information Center to make sure Dolphin Watch boat trips are easily available to our tourists. Dolphin Watch boat trips are also very popular with school and charter groups. These groups usually visit the city in spring and fall, thus helping extend the boundaries of our summer tourist season.

The museum is now looking into other cooperative ways of offering ecotourism opportunities in areas such as bird watching, and barrier island ecology. Before too long, our tourist season will be year round and our "low occupancy" season will be a thing of the past.

Ecotourism is truly an exciting new venture for the city of Virginia Beach because it helps us in many ways. As we work together to bring visitors and this economic gain to our city, we also educate the young and old alike about our city's wonderful natural resources.

As mayor, I encourage further cooperative, creative and energetic teamwork to make Virginia Beach a quality in every way.

Lynn Clements, educator coordinator for the Virginia Beach Department of Museums, contributed to this article.

Community teamwork made KIDZSHOW possible

Continued From Page 1

fire and burn hazards of cooking can be taught;

- A full fire and burglar alarm system;
- A 911 system where emergency calls can be simulated and practiced;
- A variety of hazard simulations designed to teach proper fire prevention precautions;

■ A porch or stage area for presentations by the department's fire safety robots; and,

- A monitoring system which allows people outside the trailer to view the internal activities.

KIDZSHOW was named by Sarah Lepere, who won a city-wide contest to name this

new resource, when she was in the fourth grade. Lepere is now a high school student.

Vice Mayor Will Sessions was on hand with his daughter, Anne Douglas, to offer a few words of congratulations.

"The fire department has done it again. I can't tell you how proud I am to see what you have accomplished here along with the help of the community," he commented.

While adults can enjoy the purpose of KIDZSHOW, he continued, youngsters will be the main ones to benefit. But that doesn't necessarily mean parents can't learn from their children.

"I don't know about you all, but I've learned a lot from my children over the years. I turn around and learn a lot from them. This is going to be another prime example. God forbid any of us have to have a fire in our home."

"But having this and our children knowing what to do from it is going to save lives. I can promise you that after my daughter and I go through this today, we are going to go home and share what we learned."

After the ceremonial ribbon cutting, 6-year-old Anne Douglas was the first to tour KIDZSHOW with the help of her father.

Afterward Sessions playfully quizzed the little blonde girl.

"Did you like it?"

"I liked it," she said in a shy voice, clinging to her father's leg.

"What did you like about it?" She shrugged her shoulders at first, then smiled and said, "I liked the way the doorknob lights up hot!"

Sleeping because of the child-height ceiling, Sessions added it was a wonderful learning tool and added, "Unless you've got great knees, it's not really for adults!"



Fire Education Specialist Tricia Behan teaches children the importance of safety in the kitchen at Saturday's grand opening of KIDZSHOW.

Photo by Victoria Edwards

'Suds' can collectors take hobby seriously

Continued From Page 1

isn't that ridiculous?" he laughed. But not all collections are as large as Hawthorne's. Many people specialize in certain brands or locales. Gary Wright, who lives in the Pembroke area of Virginia, is one such person.

"I just collect Rolling Rock," said Wright, who is also a member of the club. I have a small apartment. This stuff requires space. Wright attended the event to "pick up some Rolling Rock

things" and to spend some time with fellow collector and former college roommate Chris Eib.

"This is one way we keep in touch," said Wright.

Eib came down from Richmond with his 9-year-old son, Shawn, who also has a beer can collection. But why does Eib come all the way from Richmond about twice a year?

After his recent trip to a national "convention" in Nashville, Eib wanted to trade cans and pay off some debt.

It was obvious, looking around

the large room, that most of the people there were beer can enthusiasts. One gentleman even wore jeans covered with beer brand patches.

"This is only half the outfit," explained Portsmouth's Hugh Griffin. "I have a vest that goes with the pants, but I didn't wear it today."

Griffin started patching the vest in 1979. He had seen one like it on some one else and got started.

"The patches are harder to come by than the cans, sometimes. I had to take some of the patches off of these, because they were one-of-a-kind," he said, looking at his patch-laden leg.

Griffin also got into beer can collecting by accident.

"I was in Walden Books, and I saw the Beer Can Collector's

Bible," he grinned. "I wound up buying the book and hiding from my wife."

He said he collects the cans because of the great history involved in them.

"I'm a history nut," he said. "I'm interested in the history of the labels. I also collect beer bottle labels. There's some great history in it. There's some great people involved in this."

"I might come and only buy four cans, but after being around these people, it's like being on vacation."

The Tidewater Beer Can Collectors are a member of the Beer Can Collectors of America. Members meet at the Recreation Center at Fort Story on the third Saturday of every third month. The event is free.

Renowned artist brings message to children

By SASHA TOMEY

Sun Correspondent

"When I was a boy, we didn't have television," artist Bob Timberlake told a group of school children. "Can you imagine?"

The Knotts Island Elementary School students who clustered around the North Carolina artist last week shook their heads. They could not imagine life without television or video games.

"What did we do all day?" Timberlake asked. He then answered his own question by telling them about his earliest experiments as a painter.

"I'd go into the woods with my brother, or we'd go fishing. If we caught two fish, I'd draw the two fish. I wanted to remember it."

Timberlake described his first and only painting lesson. A day of finger painting changed his life.

"I was about five I guess. I was fascinated at what my fingers could do," he smiled.

Timberlake carries the enthusiasm of that excited child with him when he speaks to children about art. He would like to see art galleries in schools so that children can experience the wonder of painting, photography and pottery for themselves. He urges parents and educators to introduce children to art.

"I was 30 years old before I'd seen an original work of art or had been in a museum," he said. There is a trace of regret in his voice when he talks about the years he determined to make a living in business and paint only as a hobby. "I was running three businesses and going home to paint till two or three o'clock in the morning."

He makes no apologies for wanting to light a fire in the children who will become artists in the future. He encourages them to take advantage of the art classes that are offered.

"All of us are created with different talents. Remember that you can't do the same thing your best friend can do," he told his younger audience. "But whatever you do, do it the best you can."

Timberlake's work has been featured on postage stamps and in three books. He has been honored

by a president, and helped a prince (The Prince of Wales) learn how to paint more realistic clouds.

In spite of a lengthy list of accomplishments, he is still anxious to record as much as America he sees as he can. He credits American painter Andrew Wyeth with helping him make a decision to give up his other businesses and put his energies into his art. He also credits Wyeth with helping him grasp the importance of allowing others to see the country through the artist's eyes.

"It's not hard to come up with the ideas," he told a third-grade questioner. "My problem is choosing between all the wonderful ideas that I want to use."

Timberlake carries the enthusiasm of that excited child with him when he speaks to children about art. He would like to see art galleries in school . . .

For 45 minutes this grandfather of six took the time to create with words what his hands often create on canvas: a picture of life as an artist.

"How do you paint so good?" he was asked.

He responded by explaining that he practiced. Even as a child he would study trees, leaves and rocks. He would try to draw them so that they looked real. He also admitted that some of his work is completed quickly.

"Some of the best paintings I've done are some of the quickest . . . and some of the best drawings I've seen have been done by children. Children have that freedom."

Timberlake explained that often he has sketched on whatever is around him, even an old paper bag. He tells them to use what is available to them.

"I never dreamed I would be do-

ing anything with my artwork," he said. "But even at 14 years old, you can do something that can change the rest of your life."

Timberlake's message is not just for children. He has a message for those who have dreamed of painting or drawing but have never taken the time to pick up the brush or pen to do it.

"They ought to go to classes and try it," he encouraged. "When my mother was 65 she started throwing clay."

For those not sure of their artistic abilities, Timberlake encourages them to take arts and crafts classes. He believes that creativity can help seniors overcome the most stubborn aches

and pains.

"There is no better way to lose yourself than becoming interested in arts and crafts," Timberlake emphasized.

The applause in the gymnasium was deafening as Timberlake passed out paint-spattered business cards and encouraged the children to write to him. "I hope you know you live in one of the most beautiful places in the world," he told the children. "Take the time to dream and believe in your dreams."

The philosophy he lives by comes through loud and clear in a single sentence: "Hard work really does pay off. I promise you it does."

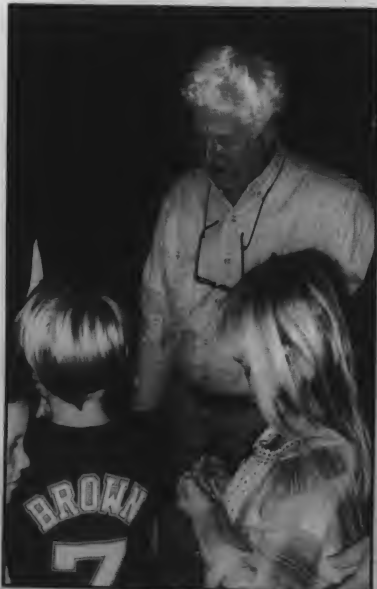


Photo by Bruce Torrey

Nationally-renowned artist Bob Timberlake was on hand recently to tell a group of young Virginia Beach admirers to pursue their artistic talents.



This is just one-tenth of beer can collector Randy Hawthorne's collection. With 7,500 cans to his name, the Tidewater Beer Can Collectors member is obviously serious about his hobby.

Public Notice

Auction: 1979 PONTIAC CAPRICE (6638)
Serial Number: #2K36H9P563-586

Auction Date: NOV. 4, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 24, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE
VIN: 1G6C5D18X4H220692

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 24, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the follow-

ing motor vehicle:
1986 FORD ESCORT L
VIN: 1FABP34XGT143163

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 24, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE
VIN: 1G6C5D18X4H220692

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
IN RE: ESTATE OF Frances Royster Newbern Ewell, Deceased
CH94-3274

SHOW CAUSE ORDER
IT APPEARING that a report of the accounts of Steven Royster Newbern, Executor of the Estate of Frances Royster Newbern Ewell, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the Frances Royster

Continued On Page 9

Continued From Page 8

Newbern Ewell estate have been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification of the Executor, Steven Royster Newbern. On motion of counsel, it is

ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, at 9:30 a.m. on the 28th day of October, 1994, before this Court, at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Frances Royster Newbern Ewell, deceased, to the legatee without requiring refund bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:
Sarah S. Hull, Counsel to Steven Royster Newbern, Executor for the Estate of Frances Royster Newbern Ewell Montgomery Knight, Jr.
Sarah S. Hull
Knight, Dudley, Dezem & Clarke, P.L.L.C.
Smithfield Building, Suite 101A
6160 Kempville Circle
Norfolk, Virginia 23502
(804) 466-0464

Lee Tiberio

Case No. CA94-187

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the Adoption of Steven Carl Tiberio, Matthew John Tiberio, and Daniel Lee Tiberio by Petitioners, Michael Ewell (natural father) and Michelle Johnson Tiberio (present wife).

It is ORDERED that Evelyn Louise Keller appear and protect her interest, on or before November 21, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 29, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

40-2
410-285

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: CAROLE YUROWSKI, Plaintiff vs.

MICHAEL JOHN YUROWSKI, Defendant

Case No. CH94-3160

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for Plaintiff to be awarded a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period of over one year without cohabitation or interruption.

It is ORDERED that MICHAEL JOHN YUROWSKI appear and protect his interest, on or before December 15, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 2, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

40-1
410-285

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 9, 1994 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Court-house, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: 1.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Mrs. Jeanne Yeates. Property is located on the north side of Yeates Lane, 319.60 feet east of Herons Gate, LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION OF LAND USE PLAN: 2.

An Ordinance upon Application of North Landing Baptist Church for a modification to the Timberlake Land Use Plan at the northeast intersection of Foxwood Drive and Windsor Oaks Boulevard. The proposed modification to the Timberlake Land Use Plan is to allow a church on this site. The

Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service. Said parcel is located at 4080 Foxwood Drive, Suites 101 and 103, and contains 17,598 square feet. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: 3.

An Ordinance upon Application of Royal Court, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to A-12 Apartment District on certain property located on the south side of Wishart Road, 225 feet more or less east of Independence Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office. Said parcel contains 4.286 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Edward B. & Jean M. Snyder, Trustees of Snyder Family Trust & Checkerboard Flag Motor Co., Inc. for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District on the east side of Clearfield Avenue beginning at a point 170 feet more or less south of Virginia Beach Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for retail/service land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density at densities that are compatible with single-family uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 16,552.8 square feet. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: 5.

An Ordinance upon Application of Edward B. & Jean M. Snyder, Trustees of Snyder Family Trust & Checkerboard Flag Motor Co., Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales, rentals & repair on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Clearfield Avenue. Said parcel is located at 5315 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 10.5 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

6. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 1409 of the Wetlands Zoning Ordinance pertaining to permits.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 10/12/94: 12.

An Ordinance upon Application of Lisa M. Webb for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (day care) on the east side of Bernice Place, north of Silina Drive. Said parcel is located at 324 Bernice Place and contains 8,800 square feet. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Kevin Crouch & Tommy Gwaltney, Jr. for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (audio production studio) on the south side of Brandon Road, 200 feet west of Wythe Lane. Said parcel is located at 1009 Brandon Road and contains 21,000 square feet. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Lisa M. Webb for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (day care) on the east side of Bernice Place, north of Silina Drive. Said parcel is located at 324 Bernice Place and contains 8,800 square feet. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Sea Escape Corporation for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from RT-1 Resort Tourist District to RT-2

Resort Tourist District on certain property located on the northeast and southeast corners of the Atlantic Avenue and 17th Street intersections. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional RT-2 is for a free-standing eating and drinking establishment. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a resort activity center. Said parcel contains 30,000 square feet more or less. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Daugherty-Lee Inc., T/A Affordable Tent Co., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals (trucks) at the southwest corner of 21st Street and Cypress Avenue. Said parcel is located at 700 21st Street and contains 20,224 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

14. Application of Gary V. & Wilma M. House for a change of conditions placed on the application for an open space promotion option and subdivision variances for Old Donation Farm Partnership on June 1, 1987. Property is located at 4136 Cheswick Lane. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

42-1
210-285

Public Notice

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, November 8, 1994 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: 1.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John W. & Ellen M. Blumling. Property is located at 2276 Greenwell Road, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: 2.

An Ordinance upon Application of B.M. Stanton, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for a car wash on the southwest side of Indian River Road, 300 feet more or less southeast of Kempville Road. Said parcel is located at 5217 Indian River Road and contains 33,802.56 square feet. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of The Southland Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive service station in conjunction with a convenience store at the northwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Edwin Drive. Said parcel is located at 496 Independence Boulevard and contains 1,061 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH: 4.

An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Ltd. Partnership for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower on certain property located at the southeast intersection of Atlantic Avenue and 57th Street. Said parcel contains 3.2 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT: 5.

Application of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 701 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for communication towers in the H-1 Hotel District.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

42-6
210-285

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EDT, Wednesday, November 16, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 116-94C -Rte. 95 -Fairfax Co. -Pedestrian Fencing (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED

Job Des. 120-94B -Rte. 658 (Evans Pond Rd.) -Loudoun Co. -1.5 MI. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Incis. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 157-94B -Rte. 920 -Russell Co. -0.149 MI. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED

Job Des. 167-94B -Rtes. 684 & 184 -City of Suffolk -0.74 MI. Privacy Fence & Landscaping (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED

Job Des. 174-94B -Rte. 84 -City of Hampton -Upgrade Communications System, Hampton Roads Br. Tunnel PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED FOR THIS PROJECT; REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 184-94B -Rte. 64 & 284 -City of Norfolk -Upgrade Underbridge Lighting (12 Br.) (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 191-94B -Rte. 29 -Albemarle Co. -1.277 MI. Wid.: Includes Gridding, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signals & Utilities. SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED

Job Des. 193-94B -Rte. 80 -Russell Co. -Replace Superstr. & Mod. Abutments & Pier over Lewis Cr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED

Job Des. 195-94B -Rte. 1 -Fairfax Co. -0.213 MI. Left Turn Lanes: Includes L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Signals (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 248-94A -Rte. 1 -Fairfax Co. -Wid. Br. Deck, Substr. Mod. & Overlay Wid. over Dogue Cr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 260-94A -Rte. 395 -Arlington Co. -Br. Superstr. Repr. 34th St. over Rte. 395 (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 268-94A -Rte. 820 -Fairfax Co. -Br. Superstr. Replacement & Approach Work over Cub Run (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 287-94A -Rte. 608 -Wythe Co. -Br. & Approaches over Shorts Cr.

Job Des. 288-94A -Rte. 880 -Dickenson Co. -1.1 MI. Spot Wid.: Includes L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 269-94A -Rte. 123 -Fairfax Co. -1.099 MI. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signs, Signals & S.W.M.

Job Des. 270-94A -Rte. 610 -Louisa Co. -0.177 MI. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Triple Line of 98" Conc. Pipe (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 271-94A -Rte. 654 (Bagby Rd.) -Louisa Co. -0.284 MI. Realign.: Includes Grading, Drainage, Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Br.

Job Des. 272-94A -Rte. 814 -Isle of Wight Co. -0.066 MI. L.S. Grading, Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Br. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 273-94A -Rte. 827 & Commuter Parking Lot -Spotsylvania Co. -0.218 MI. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Planting, Signals, Lighting & Utilities

Job Des. 274-94A -Houser Dr. -Spotsylvania Co. -Expansion of Commuter Parking Lot

Job Des. 275-94A -Rte. 691 -Stafford Co. -0.379 MI. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 278-94A -Rte. 677 -Mecklenburg Co. -0.45 MI. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 278-94A -Rte. 678 -Chesterfield Co. -0.285 MI. Wid. Turn Lanes, Drainage, Incis., Signals, Utilities, Pave. Markings & Overlay Exist. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 279-94A -Rte. 250 -Goodland Co. -0.294 MI. Wid. for Left Turn Lanes: Includes L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 280-94A -Rte. 60 -New Kent Co. -Constr. Left Turn Lane WBL & Improve Exist. EBL Channelization (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 283-94A -Rte. 60 -Amherst Co. -0.543 MI. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Br. & Box Culvert

Job Des. 296-94A -Rte. 889 Mecklenburg Co. -2.33 MI. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave.

Job Des. 297-94A -Rte. 803 -Caroline Co. -Br. Superstr. Repr., Reconst., Latex Conc. Overlay & Approach Work over Temples Mill Stream (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 298-94A -Rte. 3 WBL -King George Co. -Replace Superstr., Repr. Substr. & Asphalt Conc. Overlay of Br. over Muddy Cr.

Job Des. 299-94A -Rte. 301 -Fredericksburg District -Superstr. Replacement & Alterations to Truck Scales (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 300-94A -Rte. 81 -Rockbridge Co. -Waterline Extension to Fairfield Rest Area PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED FOR THIS PROJECT

Job Des. 301-94A -Rte. 854 -Buchanan Co. -0.8 MI. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 302-94A -Rte. 612 -Wise Co. -Replace Exist. Br. & Approach Work (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 303-94A -Rte. 811 -Dickenson Co. -1.52 MI. Spot Wid.: Includes L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: ELFRIDE MULLNER, Plaintiff vs.

GERHARD MULLNER, Defendant

Case No. CH94-3071

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds of continuous separation for more than one year pursuant to Section 20-91 (9) of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended.

It is ORDERED that GERHARD MULLNER appear and protect his interest, on or before November 18th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 27, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Meating, Deputy Clerk

40-3
410-285

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: In the Matter of the Adoption of: Steven Carl Tiberio, Matthew John Tiberio, and Daniel

**CALL TODAY
TO PLACE YOUR AD IN
THE CLASSIFIEDS.
547-4571**

CLASSIFIEDS



MISC. FOR SALE

Super Nintendo, Sega Genesis, 500,000 BTU AC \$60, electric guitar \$50, sewing machine \$25, auto analyzer \$20, game boy \$30, metal detector \$20, toy/motor \$20, Century car seat \$14, playpen \$10, large bird cage \$12, digital exercise bike \$30, Barbie's \$4 each. 427-3739

Leaf shredder - 8 hp, almost new asking \$450. Fix-one exercise machine new \$150. RCA disc player plus 18 movies \$225. Call anytime 483-3935

BANANA TREES
All sizes. Good prices. Call 482-4352

MOTORCYCLES

CLEAN 1982 HONDA GOLD WING ASPENCADE
1100. CC's Fully Dressed CB, AM/FM, Cruise Control, 2 Two Helmets. Only 1000 or Best Offer. Ask for Darrel 488-9499 leave message or 488-2222

WE BUY USED HARLEYS
SOUTHSIDE HARLEY DAVIDSON. Call 499-8964, ask for Mark.

MUSICAL

PIANO FOR SALE-Wanted:
a responsible person to take on a low monthly payment on a beautiful console piano, no money down. Call toll free: 1-800-533-7953.

NOTICES

Curious about religious beliefs? Wonder what they teach? Get the answers from Cornerstone Ministries. 804-868-0793

PERSONALS

LOSE WEIGHT RAPIDLY!
Guaranteed. Curbs your appetite, gives you more energy, burns FAT! All natural herb product. Call (800) 841-8198 Today!

EXCITING, warm, loving, financially secure happy home awaits a child. All expenses paid. Please call collect anytime. 212-288-2728

A loving doctor's family longs to share our hearts with a health wise newborn. Your baby's future will be filled with love, laughter, education, and security. Related expenses will be paid. Please answer our prayers and call collect anytime. Judy and Eddie 617-332-9984

ADOPTION: Loving couple will provide your baby a secure home and bright future. Expenses paid. Please call Bonnie and Jim. 1-800-453-3794

Family, friends, fun, lots of LOVE, and tons of happiness await your child. Happily married young couple needs you to complete our family. Expenses Paid. Please call Brad and Sandy 1-800-761-0047.

PETS

HAPPY JACK TRIVERMIDIC
Recognized safe & effective against hook, round & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C at INDUSTRIAL HDWE., 543-2232

WEIMARANER PUPPS
AKC, talk, docile, dewclaws removed, wormed, shots. \$500 each. Richmond 1-474-8591

ROTTWEILER PUPS
AKC registered, parents on premises. A certified.
Dams 150 lbs. sire 160 lbs. Taking deposits, ready in 2 weeks. Serious inquiries only. Call 721-2235.

LAB PUPPIES
Mixed, first shots, healthy & wormed, dew claws removed. Parents on premises. \$50. Call 424-7524.

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St., and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EDT, Wednesday, November 16, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 203-94A - Rte. 63 - Dickinson Co. - 3.052 MI. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Curb Walls, Pave. Markings, Incidents, & Drainage Str.

Job Des. 247-94A - Rte. 95 - Prince William Co. - 5.327 MI. HOV Lanes & Reconstruct, Rte. 234 & Rte. 601; Includes Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Incidents, Signs, Walls & 5 Bns.

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

PETS

DALMATIAN PUPS - AKC
10 Wks 1st/2nd shots & dewormed. Parents on premises. Champion bloodline. \$300 - \$350. 855-7398

COCKER PUPS
AKC, 3 Females, black, black & white. Parents on premises. 1st shots. 487-9388.

COCKATOO
2 Yr. old male, nice & friendly \$900 neg. with cage. 488-4954

AKITA PUPS & CHOW PUPS
Akita pups \$175. Chow pups \$200. Large bones. Ready to go. Call 858-1655

AFRICAN PYGMY HEDGEHOGS
Adorable unique pets, easy to care for. Also Sugar Gliders, little Australian marsupials. USDA Licensed breeder. 365-0927.

HAPPY JACK MANGE MEDICINE:
Promotes healing & hair growth to any mange, hot spot, or fungus on dogs & horses without steroids. Available O-T-C at INDUSTRIAL HARDWARE #109 BAINBRIDGE BLVD.

GOOD HOME WANTED!!!
FOR AN EXTREMELY LOVEABLE MALE GREY TABBY CAT. He appears to be very healthy. He's a stray that needs a good home and a warm lap. 429-3036

REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC NOTICE
ABSOLUTE SALE-SMALL FARM
19+ acres. \$23,900. Close to Interstate. Unheard of price in this location. Must see to believe. EZ term. Land Liquidators. 804-730-4188.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED-WOODLAND WITH OR WITHOUT 1 bedroom. Light Right, P.O. Box 8711, Charlottesville, VA 22906.

COLONIAL PLACE
5-1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near ODU, washer, carpet, some utilities, extras. No pets. \$425+ security. 825-8149

VA. Beach - Available 2-bedroom
apts for 1 bedroom price. Wash/yr connection, dishwasher, private deck, bike to beach. Small community, professionally managed, convenient. Call 428-3768. Mon-Sat, 9-6, Sun 1-6 for details.

RENT/CONDO
WATERFRONT
Luxury condo fully furnished, 2 bdr, 3 beds & 2 baths. Short term lease through 3/31 with security. \$900 month, 496-9196.

RENT/DUPLEX
INGLESIDE - Residential 2 bdr/m w/
to \$395 mo. + security. Call 721-6609 or 366-0552.

CLOSE TO NOB
2 bdr, carpeted, air, wash/dryer hookup, \$435 mo. + deposit. Call 479-3703

NORFOLK-3 Bdr/m, 1 1/2 bath
duplex. Clean & modern. Section 8 welcomed. \$535. 464-7177, 464-2873

SANDBRIDGE NEAR BEACH
Furnished 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 4-7 mo. no pets. \$495.00. 703-644-4572

RENT/ROOMS
VA BEACH
Red Carpet Inn, 27th St. & Pacific. Daily, weekly, & monthly. Cable tv, HBO, phone, util. included. 425-9330

SALE/HOMES
BRIGHTON AREA
FIX-UP POTENTIAL RENTAL 1315 Summit Ave, Portsmouth. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, and vinyl siding, 115,000 neg. 399-5412

CHIMNEY HILL-WANTED
Nice family to love our 3 bedroom home with large kitchen, garage & fenced yard. Payment around \$498. We're ready to move! Owner 488-7168

SALE/MOBILE HOMES
1995 14X80 FURNISHED
Only \$900.00 down, only \$199.00 per month. No application refused. Call 804-249-0784. SP 18 Apr. 240 mos.

1995 14X80
Only 14 pmts. left, or \$205.00 per month. Owner will finance. Call 804-249-0555. SP 18 Apr. 140 or 180 mos.

BIG BEAUTIFUL DOUBLEWIDE
No Equity Only \$265.00 per month. Owner will finance. Call 804-249-0555. 29K 9.9 Apr. 240 mos.

SALE/HOMES
1984 14X70 OAKWOOD FREEDOM MOBILE HOME
EXCELLENT CONDITION 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS-1 large front bedroom and front bath, large master suite with adjoining master bath. Open & spacious living room area. Large kitchen with extra cabinets, all the ceiling fans stay, and shed included. \$7,000. Can stay on quiet country lot. Call 429-3036 please leave message.

SKYLINE - 83 CUSTOM 14X70
3 bdr/m, 1 1/2 bath, shingle roof, central heat/air, new AC. Financing available. Call 558-0432 before 10pm.

1984 14X70 OAKWOOD FREEDOM MOBILE HOME
EXCELLENT CONDITION 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS-1 large front bedroom and front bath, large master suite with adjoining master bath. Open & spacious living room area. Large kitchen with extra cabinets, all the ceiling fans stay, and shed included. \$7,000. Can stay on quiet country lot. Call 429-3036 please leave message.

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EXCELLENT CONDITION 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS-1 large front bedroom and front bath, large master suite with adjoining master bath. Open & spacious living room area. Large kitchen with extra cabinets, all the ceiling fans stay, and shed included. \$7,000. Can stay on quiet country lot. Call 429-3036 please leave message.

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EXCELLENT CONDITION 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS-1 large front bedroom and front bath, large master suite with adjoining master bath. Open & spacious living room area. Large kitchen with extra cabinets, all the ceiling fans stay, and shed included. \$7,000. Can stay on quiet country lot. Call 429-3036 please leave message.

RENT/MOBILE HOMES

GATES, N.C. - 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Appliances included. 5 mins. from VA. Hwy 13 south. Call 1-919-357-0310

NORFOLK-2 bedroom, \$350 monthly
plus deposit. No pets. Water & lot paid. 721-7959 or 672-7747

RENT \$405 OR SALE \$32.00
(rent) #419 Chesapeake, 1401 Deep Creek Blvd #39 Chesapeake. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. 488-5987

RENT/ROOMS
VA BEACH
Red Carpet Inn, 27th St. & Pacific. Daily, weekly, & monthly. Cable tv, HBO, phone, util. included. 425-9330

SALE/HOMES
BRIGHTON AREA
FIX-UP POTENTIAL RENTAL 1315 Summit Ave, Portsmouth. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, and vinyl siding, 115,000 neg. 399-5412

CHIMNEY HILL-WANTED
Nice family to love our 3 bedroom home with large kitchen, garage & fenced yard. Payment around \$498. We're ready to move! Owner 488-7168

SALE/HOMES
1984 14X70 OAKWOOD FREEDOM MOBILE HOME
EXCELLENT CONDITION 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS-1 large front bedroom and front bath, large master suite with adjoining master bath. Open & spacious living room area. Large kitchen with extra cabinets, all the ceiling fans stay, and shed included. \$7,000. Can stay on quiet country lot. Call 429-3036 please leave message.

SKYLINE - 83 CUSTOM 14X70
3 bdr/m, 1 1/2 bath, shingle roof, central heat/air, new AC. Financing available. Call 558-0432 before 10pm.

1984 14X70 OAKWOOD FREEDOM MOBILE HOME
EXCELLENT CONDITION 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS-1 large front bedroom and front bath, large master suite with adjoining master bath. Open & spacious living room area. Large kitchen with extra cabinets, all the ceiling fans stay, and shed included. \$7,000. Can stay on quiet country lot. Call 429-3036 please leave message.

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SALE/HOMES
1984 14X70 OAKWOOD FREEDOM MOBILE HOME
EXCELLENT CONDITION 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS-1 large front bedroom and front bath, large master suite with adjoining master bath. Open & spacious living room area. Large kitchen with extra cabinets, all the ceiling fans stay, and shed included. \$7,000. Can stay on quiet country lot. Call 429-3036 please leave message.

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SALE/MOBILE HOMES

3 BDRM, Champion single wide, includes
central air, low down payments. All ready set up. Approximately \$145 per month.

COASTAL HOMES
485-7655

'85 FLEETWOOD SANDPIT
2 bdr/m, 2 bath & fire place, wash/dry, fridge, 1/2 front porch. Near Oceana. \$9500 428-2806 leave msg.

OAKWOOD FREEDOM - 1988 2 bdr/m, 2 bath, only \$9,995 with a down payment of \$1,000. Payments \$173 per month. Located in nice park in Chesapeake, 487-2833.

SKYLINE - 83 CUSTOM 14X70
3 bdr/m, 1 1/2 bath, shingle roof, central heat/air, new AC. Financing available. Call 558-0432 before 10pm.

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SALE/HOMES
198

Beach police search for two men

Detectives in Virginia Beach have identified one man who is wanted for exposures and another for robbery. They now need your help finding them.



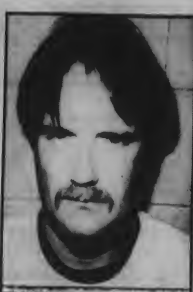
Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

a 1978 red and white Ford Bronco. Jorge Luis Garcia Cabrera is wanted for robbery, abduction, use of



Jorge Cabrera



Kenneth Glover

a firearm and malicious assault. He is Hispanic, 5-foot-10-inches tall, weighs 150 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. Cabrera is known to travel up and down the East Coast.

If you know where we can find either man or anyone else who is wanted call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

You can earn a cash reward for making a phone call.

Virginia Beach is in need of a 'fix!'

More than 200 years ago, the effort to resolve the problem of representation almost dissolved the Constitutional Convention. During the long, hot summer of 1787, the question that simmered was how America should be represented in Congress — by population or equally, state by state.

Lil's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

of Beach Ford; Cyndy Bourgard of the League of Women Voters; E. Richard Cockrell Jr., city's former director of agriculture; Professor Timothy O'Rourke, Center for Public Service at UVA; Professor Ronald E. Proctor, Urban Studies at Norfolk State; Crisanto D. Romero, president, Samahang Pagalog; William A. Schlimgen, Talbot and Associates; and Herbert Taylor, president, Council of Civic Organizations.

Dr. O'Rourke was an excellent choice to serve as a member of this Commission. His dissertation for the doctorate in political science from Duke University was "A Comparative Analysis of the Impact of Reapportionment on Six State Legislatures." He was the author of "The Impact of Reapportionment," named by CHOICE as one of the Outstanding Academic Books of 1980.

and needs to be "fixed." It is confusing to the public and this may be one reason for low participation in elections. There are many other flaws and, with the shifts in demographics, the system needs a thorough overhaul.

Defining a borough
The present system was, of necessity, a compromise between Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach when the two merged in 1963 to form a City of the First Class. Our boroughs are nothing more than the boundaries of the original city and the county's six magisterial districts. These denominated "boroughs" were not equal in population or size from their inception!

Technically, according to Webster, "apportionment" means to divide and assign in just proportion. Thus, it is apparent that there never was an apportionment in our city in a meaningful sense.

Proposal
The 1990 Local Government Committee with only one dissenting vote recommended the establishment of what they called a balanced-district system with seven districts of approximately equal population, each electing its own council member plus four councilpersons including the mayor elected at large. That proposal was virtually ignored by council.

Finally, in 1994, a petition drive was started to force a referendum on this issue. Almost 28,000 registered voters of Virginia Beach signed this petition, and the advisory referendum was approved by the majority who voted in the May 3 election. An editorial in *The Virginian Pilot* that week, titled "Respect Voters' Will," noted that the city council "has a public-policy obligation, if not a legal one, to go along."

Despite the results of the referendum, many have argued that our citizens were misled by special interest groups, and council has held two public hearings on the issue.

Now, council will open the floor for further comments at the evening meeting at 6 p.m. this Tuesday. Then, council will vote on whether or not to ask General Assembly to approve an amendment to the City Charter to carry out the will of the people.

There is the old maxim: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

The Founding Fathers of our nation had studied many forms of government from ancient regimes to the European states of the 18th century. They concluded there were two kinds of governments: one which did too much and oppressed and one which did too little and was weak. Eventually, they developed a third kind, a totally "new" form of government that was half-Federal and half-national, yet wholly republican.

During the long, hot summer of 1990, the city of Virginia Beach, the largest in the Commonwealth, was faced with a similar challenge to that faced by Virginia, then the largest state in the Union.

Commission on Local Government

The following 11-member Commission on Local Government was appointed on May 29 by Mayor Meyera E. Oberdorff to study the organization of city council and its manner of election, and report findings and recommendations:

Chairman, Donald H. Clark, attorney at law; Albert W. Balko and John D. Moss, two former councilmen; Thomas A. Barton, president

Recently, he co-authored with Richard H. Leach, "State and Local Government: The Third Century of Federalism" published by Prentice-Hall, and his articles on voting rights and election reform have appeared in the *Virginia Law Review*, the *University of Richmond Law Review* and the *Alabama Law Review*.

His 14-page study, "Options for Electing the Virginia Beach City Council," prepared July 13, 1990 for the Mayor's Committee on Reapportionment, was a scholarly presentation of the various options open for the election of city council. The Local Government Committee considered these options in devising a system uniquely suited to our city.

Our city needs a "fix"

There is the old maxim: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!" Surely the converse is true. "If it's broke, fix it!" In my opinion, the present system of electing council members in Virginia Beach does not meet the test of "one person, one vote."

Think smart to stop car crimes

Editor's note: Neither the writer nor the publisher assumes any responsibility for results of actions taken as a result of this information.

With America being the "Mother of the Automobile" and many of us owning more than one, it is inevitable that much crime would take place in or around cars. Of the 16 times my family-of-four has been victimized, five involved items being taken from cars, including my much-prized electric-bass guitar (taking a musician's instrument is like killing his dog!).



Staying Alive!

By Eric Stevens, columnist

Car-crime takes place at six levels. In escalating order of seriousness, they are:

■ Vandalism or parts-theft — Ro-

member when punks simply used to let air out of tires, slash convertible tops, steal wheels while leaving the car on blocks, or filch wheel-covers (then called hub-caps?).

Some of this still happens, but most thieves want bigger things.

■ Items within the car or trunk.
■ The entire car.
■ Robbing (or raping) you on the way to the car.

■ Incidents inside the car (carjacking hitchhikers, or highway fights, which could result in the car killing many people as it crashes.

■ The follow-home robbery, in which you, your car, your home, and it occupants could all be victimized.

Of the five car-crimes committed against my family, I am not counting the loss of several magnetic signs that advertise my band, but I've learned to remove them at beaches or on campuses.

For many years, auto-makers virtually stopped making convertibles, which are not only easy targets for thieves and vandals, but also leave the passengers unprotected in the event of a roll over. Nonetheless, at

this writing they are making a big comeback. Double beware!

Items within a car have always been popular targets, especially costly to tourists (a separate subject), shoppers and "youth cars with elaborate music systems. Pop-out radios can now be bought, so that the owner can remove them, or if he/she forgets, the thief doesn't have to wreck the whole dashboard.

Shoppers are especially vulnerable from the Friday after Thanksgiving until a week after Christmas; during that week many travelers are returning home, and anyone is likely to trade-in presents that do not fit.

Appealing items should be put in the trunk or covered with a blanket. If you don't have tinted windows, they are a good investment and can be added after purchase; see the Yellow Pages under "Glass Coating."

I will address more on this topic in my next column.

Band-leader- pianist Eric Stevens is the author of "Instant Self-Defense For Out-of-Shape People." For information about the booklet, or to have him address your organization or business, call 481-7792.

To Our Valued Policyholders From Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield And Its Affiliated HMO's

If you received services from a covered facility as defined in this advertisement during the period 1984 through 1993 and paid the coinsurance part of the bill, this letter is addressed to you.

Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield (formerly Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia) has been proud to serve the citizens of Virginia for 60 years by providing cost-effective health insurance products and services.

In that spirit, we have entered into an agreement with the Virginia Commissioner of Insurance and have received approval from the State Corporation Commission to offer the coinsurance refund program described below.

Under the terms of this program, you may be eligible to receive a refund if you were a Trigon policyholder or a member of one of its HMO affiliates (Physicians Health Plan, Inc., HMO Virginia, Inc., HealthKeepers, Inc., and Peninsula Health Care, Inc.) who paid coinsurance on behalf of yourself or an eligible dependent for covered facility services during the period 1984 through 1993. The term policyholder means the named insured, subscriber, employee or member under a Trigon contract. For purposes of this program, the term covered facility means hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, home health agencies, psychiatric/substance or alcohol abuse centers and ambulatory surgery facilities, or other facilities that have been designated by Trigon as a participant in one or more of its provider networks.

If you have any questions as to whether a particular facility is covered, you may telephone us at 1-800-451-1527 if you had a Blue Cross policy or 1-800-421-1880 if you had an HMO policy.

For a number of years we have been negotiating discounts with covered facilities for their services. Trigon earns these discounts based on the substantial patient volumes and financial and administrative advantages that a relationship with Trigon brings to the covered facilities.

The savings from these discounts have helped us to hold down premium increases, and in many cases, to lower them. This has been a significant benefit for all of our policyholders.

Until 1994, Trigon calculated coinsurance based on the amount of undiscounted covered facility charges. "Coinsurance" is that percentage of the covered facility bill for which you are responsible, minus any amounts paid toward your deductible or non-covered services. It applies to those inpatient and outpatient covered facility services covered by your policy. As you know, it usually is a small amount compared to the total bill, and the amount you pay normally does not go above a set limit.

The Virginia State Corporation Commission Bureau of Insurance has expressed concern that some of our marketing and informational materials were misleading and deceptive and that our policyholders may have misunderstood how their coinsurance payments were calculated.

We agree that some of our policyholders were not aware that their coinsurance payment was calculated without applying the covered facility discount.

Therefore, Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield has agreed to this refund program for our customers. If you qualify, your refund will be determined by applying Trigon's average percentage discount at that covered facility to your original coinsurance payment, plus interest at the legal rate of interest, compounded annually.

If you would like to receive more information and proof of claim forms, telephone us directly at 1-800-422-4662.

To file a claim, you must sign and send us a proof of claim form. This form will ask you to provide us with some basic information that will help us process your claim, such as: your name, address, policyholder ID number (this is usually your social security number), when and where you received services and the amount of coinsurance you paid. While not required, it may also help us process your claim if you include proof of your coinsurance payment by enclosing a covered facility receipt or cancelled check with your completed form. If you do not have a cancelled check or covered facility receipt you should provide us with your best estimate of the amount of coinsurance paid. Trigon reserves the right to verify payments from covered facility records.

You have until December 7, 1994 to send us your proof of claim.

Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield regrets any misunderstanding that may have arisen from our previous published materials relating to covered facility coinsurance payments. Our current policy is to base your coinsurance payment on actual negotiated rates, including any discount we may have negotiated. This way, we apply the savings from the discount at the time you pay the covered facility bill.

In this rapidly changing health care environment, Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield has worked hard to become one of the strongest managed care and wellness companies in the industry. *Fortune Magazine* recently listed Trigon among the Top 20 managed health care companies in the United States. And, we have received an "AA-" "excellent" claims-paying ability rating from Standard & Poor's, an acknowledgment of our commitment to financial strength and cost-effective management. We are dedicated to offering our policyholders high quality, affordable and integrated health care and wellness services and products.

Our goal is to serve you, our policyholders. This refund program demonstrates our continuing commitment to customer trust and satisfaction.

NOTE: This Refund Program applies only to charges from hospitals and other covered facilities. It does not apply to coinsurance that policyholders may have paid toward services from physicians, hospitals or other facilities outside of Trigon's networks, or charges for durable medical equipment, prescription drugs or dental services.



For information about this refund program, call 1-800-422-4662. This program applies to inpatient and outpatient covered facility services covered by Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield and its affiliated HMO's policies during the period 1984 through 1993. This program does not apply to services covered under Medicare Supplemental products, the Federal Employee Program (FEP), amounts you may have paid toward your deductible or charges for non-covered services (such as TV rentals, guest trays, etc.).

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, October 28, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

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Council sends electoral system to Assembly

Vote was 6-5 in favor of idea

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The 6-5 Virginia Beach City Council's vote this week to send a new electoral plan for councilmanic elections to the General Assembly produced no surprises.

The five members, who voted against asking the General Assembly to change the city's charter to divide the city into seven boroughs/districts of equal population and to establish a combination ward/at-large system, have consistently been against the change.

And of the six who voted to send the amendment to the General Assembly, two did so only because the citizens voted overwhelmingly for the change in last November's referendum.

The only question that remained was whether any of the five would bow to the will of the people as expressed in the referendum. Both Pingo Borough councilwoman Barbara Henley and Kempsville Borough councilwoman Louisa M. Strayhorn said that they did not favor the changes, but would honor the citizen mandate.

Others who voted in favor of the change were Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and councilmembers Nancy Parker, John D. Moss and Robert K. Dean.

Voting against the change were Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. and councilmembers Linwood Branch, W.W. Harrison, John A. Baum and Louis R. Jones.

Generally, they were not opposed to equalizing the districts but to adopting a ward system. The change would have only residents of a district vote for their council member. The mayor and three other councilmembers would be elected at-large.

If the changes are approved — the amendment would have to go before the Justice Department — voters would be empowered to vote for five council members where now all members are elected at-large although seven must be residents of their respective boroughs.

Council members who voted in the minority generally believed that the people (53 percent of the voters) didn't understand fully what they were voting for in the referendum.

During the public hearing preceding the vote, one speaker, Judy Connor, said she did not believe the issue had been studied enough. She said that if adopted for city council the plan would also be applied to school board elections. Voters would be placed in a position of voting for a district or borough representative on the School Board and then having their children go to school in another district.

The impetus for the change was provided by the Council of Civic Organization.

The proposed amendment to the charter calls for boundaries of the districts to be established on or before Sept. 1, 1995 with the council composition under the new law in effect on and after July 1, 1998.

Under the amendment the terms of the members who are elected from the Blackwater Borough, Princess Anne and Virginia Beach boroughs in the May 1996 election would expire on June 30, 1998.

At first, three of the district representatives will be elected for four-year terms and the other four for two-year terms. After the initial election all councilmembers would be elected to four-year terms.

Principal drives teachers up a wall — literally!

Brandon parents, staff tackled Ropes/Initiatives challenge Monday

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

You can't help but learn the ropes — literally — when tackling the tough task of teaching teamwork and trust at Northwest River Park.

Plenty of Hampton Roads residents are learning that through the park's popular "Ropes and Initiatives" program. Try 1,500 to 1,800 folks annually, to be exact.

On this still October morning there doesn't appear to be much action going on at the Chesapeake recreation site. The children are in school, and the bustle of summer is just a memory. Scarlet and gold leaves fall; the lake is still. Autumn has settled in the country in all her glory.

But from the woods every few minutes rises a hearty chorus and round of applause to break the silence.

"One..."
"Two..."
"Three..."
"CHARGE!"

By the sounds of it, a mini-war is being waged somewhere within the forest's depths. Yet it's actually a team from Virginia Beach's Brandon Middle School proving they will do anything for the sake of education.

At the helm of this team effort is Principal Jonathan Handen. Taking the "teamwork challenge" was his idea to encourage

□ See TEACHERS, Page 10



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Joycelyn Whitehurst, a teacher of talented and gifted students at Virginia Beach's Brandon Middle School, was a bit hesitant as she approached the Ropes and Initiatives programs inclined beam/balance beam challenge, but she still tackled it with enthusiasm.

Picking perfect pumpkin proves a perplexing process

Youngsters offer their advice on this annual autumn rite

By M.J. KNOBLACK
Sun Correspondent

"On Halloween night, the Great Pumpkin rises out of his pumpkin patch and flies through the air with his bag of orange and black presents to all the good little children everywhere. He'll come here because I have the most sincere pumpkin patch, and he respects sincerity." — Linus from *It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown*

In honor of Halloween, this newspaper recently went to the pumpkin patch at Bergey's Dairy Farm on Mount Pleasant Road in Chesapeake in search of the perfect pumpkin.

But first, we had to find out just what the perfect pumpkin looked like, and what to do with it once we found it. Lots of people were willing to help with suggestions.

"Well, obviously, I think it's got to be tall enough so you can carve a face in it, and it's got to have at least a little bit of a root thing at the top," explained Tom Socha of Virginia Beach. "It's usually better if they're bigger, but this year I think we'll go with some small ones."

Socha was at the patch with his wife, Diana, and their 19-month-old daughter, Stephanie.

"This is her whole life," laughed Diana, as she watched Stephanie at-

tempt to pick up a pumpkin that was almost as big as she was. "She started picking pumpkins when she was born, and she's been picking pumpkins ever since."

There were quite a few young pumpkin pickers at the farm last weekend. Suffolk native Hunter Beale, 16 months, was escorted by his mother, Sarah.

They were looking for "something big enough for him to pick up," explained Sarah. "I wanted to start a tradition by bringing him here. We'll put it (the pumpkin) outside for Halloween, and then afterwards make pumpkin pies."

Scott St. Clair, 6, and his friend

Benjamin Bullock, 7, were wandering among the pumpkins, looking for some to take home.

"What makes the perfect pumpkin... um... let me think," said St. Clair, a Virginia Beach resident. "The roots," he said after careful consideration and a little coaching from his buddy.

And what does it look like? "Well, it would be round, and it would stand up perfect, and have no bad, bad spots on it. And I just see a nice one," he proclaimed with a smile as he and Bullock ran over to a specimen sitting on the ground.

Norb and Christina Bullock, overseeing the pumpkin-picking expedition, laughed as they watched the boys on their hunt.

"We'll take a pumpkin home and decorate it and have Mr. Pumpkin Personality sitting on our porch," said Christina. "We try to have some apple cider and make it real festival-like."

After that, Norb said, they will probably make a pumpkin pie. But out of a perfect pumpkin? "No," not according to Norb.

"Nothing's perfect. Not even a pumpkin," he said with a grin and a shake of his head.

Joshua Turner, an 8-year-old Virginia Beach resident, tended to agree with Bullock's idea. But he took it one step further.

You see, Turner doesn't really even like pumpkins; he just came to help his grandmother pick one out.

"No, I'm not a pumpkin person," he said with a somber shake of his head.

Does he think pumpkins are overrated?

"Yes, I think so," he said with a nod.

Well what, then, does this eight-year-old like better?

"Baseball," he grinned.

Of course.

And so off Turner went, on a mission to help his grandmother and her friend find a pumpkin.

Meanwhile, Michelle Colonna and her daughter, Gabrielle, 17 months, were on a quest of their



Photo by M.J. Knoblack

Picking the perfect pumpkin requires teamwork. Buddies Scott St. Clair, 6, left, and Benjamin Bullock, 7, settled on this beauty after a trip to the pumpkin patch.

own. They were checking out one section of the patch, in search of an oblong pumpkin.

Michelle doesn't care for the round ones too much. It had to have a stem.

Richard Colona was canvassing another stretch of patch, just a few feet away from his wife and daughter.

How did he describe the perfect pumpkin?

"It has to be orange. But green's not bad if you want to be different," he explained. "You've got to have a stem, so you can pop the top off, and put a candle in it. It stands straight, so you can see your jack-o-lantern, and it can't lean back, because your candle will fall over."

"And last is that your little daughter likes it. That is probably the biggest one," Richard said, smiling at Gabrielle. "She has final

□ See PICKING, Page 10



With a little help from Mom, Gabrielle Colonna of Virginia Beach, 17 months old, walked up and down the pumpkin patch in search of the perfect one to make into a jack-o-lantern. Her mother is Michelle Colonna.

Commentary

Keep little spirits safe

Spooky spirits come out every Halloween, but they don't always appear as ghosts and goblins. That's because an accident can turn a night of high spirits into tragedy.

As adults and children alike look forward to the fun of All Hallows' Eve, they should consider everything from safe costumes to what kind of treats to pass out. However, folks should educate themselves about safety on this day.

The National Safety Council has provided a few guidelines to make this haunting holiday a howling — and safe — success:

■ Tell children that treats must not be eaten until they get home. Be sure to carefully inspect all goodies. Inquire with the local hospital to see whether they can X-ray treats. But also assure children that getting poisoned candy is largely a myth and occurs rarely. No need to frighten them needlessly on a holiday that is supposed to be fun!

■ Accompany youngsters and encourage older children to travel in groups and in familiar areas.

■ If you drive on Halloween, be on the lookout for little ones at all times. Slow down in residential areas.

■ Don't put jack-o'-lanterns where they may catch a child's costume on fire.

■ Tell children to stay out of the street, except to cross and then at pedestrian crossings.

These is no real "trick" to making Halloween costumes safe, yet fun. However, this aspect of the holiday has its own set of guidelines. Halloween dangers aren't from witches and goblins, but instead from costume designs that can create a trick-or-treating hazard:

■ Only fire-retardant materials should be used for costumes.

■ Be sure costumes are loose enough so that warm clothes can be worn underneath and still allow freedom of movement.

■ Costumes should not be so long that they create a tripping hazard. Falls are the leading cause of injuries on Halloween.

■ Plan costumes early. Choose outfits made with light-colored materials. Strips of retro-reflective tape should be used to make children even more visible.

■ For youngsters under 12, attach their name, address and telephone number inside the clothing.

■ Masks can obstruct vision. Facial make-up is much safer and comfortable.

■ Knives, swords and other accessories should be made from cardboard, or flexible/foam materials. Do not allow youngsters to carry sharp objects.

■ Finally, carry flashlights to help children see better.

And remember the Halloween Safety Rap: On Halloween across the land, all kids want is a costume that's grand. So grab your cape and witch's broom, but don't forget that dangers loom! — V.L.E.



Clever advertising missed its target

I recently attended a very uncomfortable PTA meeting. Some of the parents wanted to sponsor a traditional Christmas program. I fell on the principal to explain that because Christmas carries such strong religious overtones, it is important to recognize other aspects of winter that can include all students and their families.



A Different Perspective

By Sasha Tomey, columnist

Why we have laws so clearly separating religion and our schools. Several of them voice concerns that prayer be returned to the schools.

Whose prayers? Whose religious observances?

I know that many of them have never traveled and been exposed to other cultures or religions. I also know that many of the parents frustrated at not having their preferred religion accepted by the school board, would not be quick to sympathize with Jehovah's Witness who may feel that Christmas observances are distinctly pagan, or a pagan who might be observing Yule or Samhain during the fall and winter.

As I thought about respect and the ability to protect all religious freedoms, not just our Christian ones, I began picking this up in my living room. I do some of my best thinking when I'm shoveling out the mess my

family leaves for me each evening. My eyes fell on a little newspaper. I opened it. As the steam rose in my temples, I realized that our schools have become targets for something a lot more frightening than a Christmas tree or a Menorah.

The little newspaper is supposed to encourage children to learn good study habits. It is written just like one of the inserts you might find in this newspaper or in the daily paper. There are also four advertisements on every single page.

These advertisements are not for services a child would use. Do 8-year-olds need to know the name of a local women's clinic? Do children of this age need the names of attorneys, carpal cleaners, insurance agencies or financial planners?

I have no problem with advertising as long as it is aimed at an adult audience.

I think it's commendable that these folks put some money into a publication that may encourage children to read newspapers and magazines. But I think I would be insulted if my ad appeared in such a publication because it's clearly not targeted to children, but ultimately to the parents.

Throughout another publication my son received were coupons for this and that merchant. Some of the businesses have established a reputation as fun places for children to frequent. It doesn't take more than a few seconds to note that the whole purpose of their sponsorship is to get into Mom and Dad's pockets as quickly as possible.

The child with a coupon will undoubtedly hound their parents to take them to these businesses. Many

parents will simply do so without thinking because, if it came from the school, it has to be suitable.

Educators and parents have noted in recent years that many children seem to feel unimportant. Their self-esteem at a time that should be joyous is dangerously low. How can a child feel right about himself when the message that one's value is based upon their ability to buy, buy, buy is reinforced every time he turns around?

In an age when children have killed other children for a signature jacket, it is obscene that advertisers feel no conscience when it comes to targeting our children.

I have no problem with advertising as long as it is aimed at an adult audience where mature individuals can determine the quality of a product for themselves. I enjoy writing advertising copy that will be read by grownups. But you won't see me sitting passively when it comes to such advertising going into the classroom.

I am just as angry at this intrusion as I would be if a worshiper of The Mighty Church Whoknowswhat showed up and wanted the freedom to demonstrate his ability to beat himself about the head and shoulders as a religious observance.

Here is a note to advertisers and businesses from one angry parent. If you want my child to paralyze your business in the future, treat my child with respect when you meet her.

If you want my child to do well in school so that he can become a contributing member of society, don't waste your money on ads, go to his school and tell his class what it was like to be a child when you grew up.

Read to children. Offer them ideas in problem solving, getting along and citizenship. Don't hand these little people a bunch of advertisements. Give these children a dream.

Maybe public will get answers to Haiti 'suicides'

This past Jan. 14 I wrote about an organization called "The Beirut Connection," which is made up from relatives and friends of the 274 Marines

and sailors who were killed while on a peace-keeping mission in Beirut, Lebanon. The purpose of the article at that time was to take Postmaster General Marvin Runyon to task for what many perceive to be his insensitivity to a request by the relatives and friends of the dead servicemen for a commemorative stamp in their honor.

As of this date, drug addicts, rock singers, actors, cowboys and squirrels have been honored with a stamp, but not those brave servicemen who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

At the time I wrote the article about the post office, a Chesapeake resident named Jim Weiner (who was serving as a general medical officer for the Navy at the time of the bombing) told me he held many of the wounded men in his arms during their last moments on Earth.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist

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Could some of those "suicides" have been caused . . .

Weiner was later interviewed by this newspaper's editor in an article titled "Beirut bombing memories still haunt him." During the interview Weiner questioned why the man were not allowed to carry loaded weapons to defend themselves. Weiner further stated that "bad politics contributed to the death and injury of many people, but the men who died there and were injured there shouldn't have had to suffer for that."

In addition to Weiner's concerns about the unloaded weapons, questions were also being raised about "suicides" being committed by American servicemen. It was a matter of public record that even prior to the bombing missions had been shooting at the Marines, who could not shoot back.

Could some of those "suicides" have been caused by enemy snipers? Now that same phenomenon is happening in Haiti, where three "suicides" have been reported. Is it possible that those Americans were murdered by Haitians and reported as "suicides"? Remember the lie that was told about the U.S.S. Iowa? Maybe we will finally get some answers.

Congressman Norman Sisisky, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and chairman of the subcommittee on oversight and investigations, has advised this newspaper that his subcommittee will investigate the deaths. He says that "the relatives of those dead servicemen have the right to know the truth." We agree.

Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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It's a prank that The Great Pumpkin disapproves of

Pumpkin smashers, beware! Don't even think of making your sticky fingers on any jack-o'-lantern, or you'll get a Halloween haunting the likes of which you'll never forget!



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Edwards, editor

Last Monday morning as I was cruising down the street to my new house, ready to feed the cat since Evan was out of town, I noticed a dismayingly sight: each of the neighbors' pumpkins lay squashed in the road.

Boy, was I mad! There's something about the sight of pumpkin guts splattered everywhere on a Monday morning that starts your week off on the wrong foot.

"What," I asked myself, "would possess someone to steal a poor, defenseless pumpkin from someone's front porch and destroy this bright orange orb of autumn?"

In a phrase: mean-spiritedness. Now I know who the culprits are. They are ugly-acting teens with time on their hands who have nothing better to do than kill someone's happiness.

I bet they never thought about the joy it brought the tiny child to go out in the pumpkin patch, stand among hundreds of pumpkins and pick just the perfect one. Imagine little Suzie or Johnny waking up one morning and innocently asking, "Mommy, where'd my pumpkin go?"

It's enough to break even the most diabolical curmudgeon's heart. After all, how do you explain to a 5-year-old the insensitivity of their fellow humans? It's a task I wouldn't want to undertake.

Pumpkin smashing is indicative of a larger societal problem: our youth are out of hand. As much as I like to highlight the positive aspects of young people in this newspaper, there are

still those wild ones running amok that spoil the reputation of teens in general. "Bad seeds" is what I call them.

I don't care what their reasons are for such mean-spiritedness — raised in a bad home environment, not enough parental supervision, hanging out with an unruly crowd. All they are excuses; it's the great American "pass the buck" (or blame) syndrome.

But back to the pumpkin smashers — they need to be taught a lesson. But what do you do? In a nation where a man can be charged for shooting someone who has broken into his house, this is an especially sticky situation. No matter what you do these days, you can be sued.

Now I know who the culprits are. They are ugly-acting teens with time on their hands who have nothing better to do . . .

Even made a good suggestion to deter pumpkin smashers, or at least scare the hell out of them: tape a "pull" firecracker string to the bottom of the pumpkin and the porch. When the culprits try to lift the pumpkin, it will trip the string and SNAP...pumpkin everywhere! But please, folks, don't try this at home; surely you don't want pumpkin guts sprayed all over your porch.

The only suggestion I can make then is to just keep your pumpkin inside the front window until Halloween. That night place it out on the porch. It's a cop out — the wimp's solution — but what else can people do?

Just a suggestion to potential pumpkin smashers: get a life, get a clue, or just get a pumpkin of your own. Then you can do whatever you want with it. But, please, don't kill other folks' Halloween joy!

Remember The Great Pumpkin? He may just be watching you...and not liking it one bit.

One reason why Gov. George Allen may be riding high in the polls is that he has resolutely pushed those issues on which he stood for election. Even those who disagree may respect politicians who try to do what they said they would do.

At last month's special session of the General Assembly, convened to consider the recommendations of the governor's Commission on Parole Abolition, Allen won an astonishing near-unanimous support for sweeping changes in state policy.

Now comes a passel of proposals, more than 360 in number, from the Governor's Commission on Government Reform, which Allen calls his Blue Ribbon Strike Force. For added emphasis, this was created on the inaugural platform itself as soon as he took the oath of office.

Sixty people were named to the strike force, which divided itself and the paucity of state government into ten sectors.

One thing the strike force did not do was launch a true management study of the day-to-day utilization of the vast resources of staff (more than 100,000) and physical assets at the

disposal of state government after 25 years of rapid expansion, which was too bad.

This type of assessment has saved many private companies from bankruptcy.

But a comprehensive review could hardly have been done in less than 12 months, or for under \$25 million in fees to consultants. And something that intrusive (and threatening) would have produced howls of protest from bureaucratic fiefdoms and their protectors in the legislature.

Private, for-profit firms can make radical changes in the way they operate because those responsible must look to their own survival in a competitive marketplace.

You will never have that same accountability in politics, which is why the acid test of reform must be to privatize as many functions of government as possible.

As you might guess from a panel consisting mainly of businessmen, this has been a favorite strike force remedy.

But the road will be harder than the governor faced in changing the philosophy of criminal justice.

Instead of focusing on one emotional issue eliciting broad public interest and support, Allen must now

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See MAKING, Page 10



Commonwealth Commentary

By Ray Garland, columnist

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HONORS AND AWARDS

Bayside teen picked to play field hockey in Europe

Opportunities as a high school athlete to play field hockey on a world class level are few and far between. Opportunities to travel through Europe visiting London, Brussels and Amsterdam can be just as elusive. Imagine doing both at the same time; that would be the stuff dreams are made of.

For Kathryn Humrich from the Bayside High School field hockey squad, that dream was fulfilled over the summer by being one of 30 players, assembled from all over the United States to compete, train and travel throughout Europe with Ambassador Field Hockey EuroTour.

Humrich first met her teammates at Logan International Airport in Boston before boarding a flight to England. Upon arrival in England they were escorted to Bisham Abbey National Sports Centre, an impressive Olympic training and development center. While in England Kathryn was able to visit Oxford, Windsor Castle, and London but even better was training with some of the top English coaches and playing

several matches with local area teams.

Enjoyable as it was to win matches against their European opponents, the number of victories gained was not the determining factor whether or not the trip

Opportunities to travel through Europe visiting London, Brussels and Amsterdam can be just as elusive. Imagine doing both at the same time.

was a success. Rather, all players received equal opportunity for growth regardless of their level of performance.

"Ambassador EuroTour is a program dedicated to providing high school field hockey players

with a balanced program of sports, fun, sightseeing and the opportunity to play matches and socialize with their European peers," said EuroTour team manager Bob Whitcher.

Humrich and her teammates traveled on to Belgium where they visited the village of Brugge and then Brussels, staying along side of the famous "Gran Place" in the center of the city. The "Gran Place" is today as it has been since the 12th century, a large cobblestone square surrounded by gabled buildings literally dripping with ornamentation and statuary.

After visiting Monschau, Germany, a village ranked among the finest of Germany's smaller and preserved 12th century hamlets, Humrich and her teammates spent their final week in Holland attending clinics and playing friendly matches. They stayed in the heart of Amsterdam and attended clinics at Wageningen Stadium, a venue for the International Champions Trophy. "Hockey was the main issue,



Courtesy Photo

Kathryn Humrich of the Bayside High School field hockey squad travelled this summer with the Ambassador Field Hockey Euro Tour. Humrich, shown third from right seated in the front row, was one of 30 teammates.

but was intertwined with learning new cultures and fun. It was definitely the experience of a lifetime," she said.

A farewell dinner was held at London's original Hard Rock

Cafe, after which she returned back to the states with new-found knowledge and hockey skills to share with her friends, family and Bayside.

To become a 1995 EuroTour

team member or for more information contact Ambassador Field Hockey EuroTour at 508-563-5904 or you can write to them at P.O. Box 551, North Falmouth, MA, 02556.

Local cook has recipe for success, wins contest honorable mention

BUTCH'S BLACK BEAN SOUP

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 4 cups water
- 2 chicken flavored bouillon cubes
- 3 celery stalks, diced
- 1 medium potato, peeled and diced
- 2 carrots, diced
- 1 large can (2 lbs.-8 oz.) black beans, rinsed and drained
- 2 cups canned corn (15 oz.), with juice
- 1 cup rice or orzo
- 1/4-cup fresh cilantro, minced
- 2 11-oz. jars Newman's Own Bandito Salsa (medium or hot), or 26-oz. jar Newman's Own Diavolo Spicy Simmer Sauce

Heat oil and sauté garlic and onion until onion is translucent. Add water, bouillon cubes, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-high; add celery, potato, carrots, beans, corn, rice or pasta, and cilantro. Stir in Newman's Own Bandito Salsa or Diavolo Spicy Simmer Sauce, and simmer until rice or pasta and vegetables are cooked, about 30 minutes.

Serves 8.

Rachel Sancilio of Virginia Beach was selected to receive one of the five honorable mention prizes of \$1,000 to her favorite charity in the Newman's Own and Good Housekeeping Fourth Annual Recipe Contest.

Since the contest prizes are charity awards, Sancilio entered the contest to increase awareness for leukemia research. Sancilio's grandson, Michael, was the first person in the United States to have a cord blood transplant for leukemia. She will donate her charity award to the Leukemia Fund at the Kings Daughters Children's Hospital in Norfolk.

Cooking is an important part of the Sancilio family life. Sancilio tells us "that cooking and feeding those you love is one way we say 'I love you' in Italian families."

Her recipe for "Butch's Black Bean Soup" was the perfect way to

please the vegetarians and it was even loved by the non-vegetarians in her family. The recipe is quick and easy to make when using Newman's Own All Natural Salsa to create the rich blend of flavors complimenting the beans and corn.

Paul Newman presented the \$50,000 grand prize charity award and eight finalist awards of \$10,000 to charity at The Culinary Oscar finals in New York Tuesday. The highlight of the awards luncheon will feature the nine finalists having lunch with Paul Newman and witnessing the judging.

Based on overwhelming response to, and the outstanding quality of recipes in this year's competition, five Honorable Mention recipients were selected. Newman's Own, Inc. and Good Housekeeping are pleased to announce that they will sponsor a similar competition in 1995.



Courtesy Photo

Virginia Beach's Rachel Sancilio was awarded an honorable mention for her "Butch's Black Bean Soup" recipe in the Newman's Own and Good Housekeeping Fourth Annual Recipe Contest.

Congressman earns National Leadership Award

Congressman Norman Sisisky received the National Security Leadership Award in recognition of his activities on a range of defense and foreign policy issues during the 103rd Congress.

The award was presented to Sisisky by leaders of the Reserve Officers Association, the Navy League, the American Security Council, and the bipartisan National Security Caucus in the U.S. Congress.

The co-chairmen of the National Security Caucus, Congressman Duncan Hunter and George Darden served as spokesmen for the group honoring Sisisky. They praised his support of the U.S. military and American veterans, and his activities in the National Security Caucus.

The Congressman was also praised

for his leadership role as Chairman of the Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee on the Armed Services Committee.

The presentation was made to Sisisky during a ceremony on Capitol Hill that was attended by many of his colleagues. The Congressman was praised for his "outstanding voting record and many leadership activities on behalf of our national security."

Congressman Sisisky received a 90 percent score on the National Security Voting Index (NSVI) for the 103rd Congress.

The NSVI is based on then key votes on defense and foreign policy issues. The rating has been published by the bipartisan American Security Council at the conclusion of every Congress since 1970.

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, USN (Ret.), the former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, noted Sisisky's "outstanding efforts to promote bipartisan Peace Through Strength policies."

"His leadership has helped our country maintain its stability in the midst of an increasingly chaotic, and in some ways more dangerous world, than existed before the end of the

Cold War. America is today able to chart its course in world affairs with confidence because of the foresight of lawmakers such as Norman Sisisky. When national security is concerned, Congressman Sisisky clearly believes that the best politics is no politics," said Moorer.

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Kent Tarbuton

Beach man is new state travel industry president

Kent Tarbuton, president of Tarbuton Associates Inc. of Virginia Beach, has been elected president of the Lodging Division of the Virginia Hospitality and Travel Industry Association (VHTIA).

He assumed his duties during the early October annual meeting of the association held in Richmond.

Tarbuton's company is a hotel/motel management company with a number of Econo Lodge and independent hotels in Norfolk: Virginia Beach; Eastern, Md.; and Sanford, N.C.; and Bedford, Pa.

As a VHTIA member, Tarbuton has served as secretary, treasurer and vice president of the board. He is past president of the Norfolk Hotel and Motel Association and the Hampton Roads Hospitality Association.

Tarbuton is also a Certified Hotel Administrator, Certified Real Estate Appraiser, Certified Professional Financial Planner and real estate broker in Virginia and Maryland.

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MDA

Money Bags Players Win \$1,000!

Players are still racking up prizes playing the Money Bags instant game. Money Bags is easy to play with eight chances to win on each ticket. Recent \$1,000 winners were Freddie Rumbough of Poquoson; Sonja Turner of Virginia Beach; and Theodore Powell of Newport News. Prizes of up to \$1,000 are still available on the Money Bags instant game.

Lottery Fact #6: Cash 5

Since the Cash 5 game began on February 5, 1993, with a top prize of \$100,000, 269 winning tickets have been claimed, totalling more than \$26.9 million! That translates to about \$310,000 per week. Did you know that three lucky players have won the \$100,000 prize twice!!

Brought to you by the Virginia Lottery.

LOTTERY CONNECTION

New Cash 5 Drawings Start Nov. 2!
Starting next week on Wednesday, November 2, win

4-Card Bingo Is Now On Sale
Last week marked the launch of the Virginia Lottery's newest version of Bingo. It's called 4-Card Bingo, and it gives you a fourth Player Card for another chance to win. New 4-Card Bingo plays just like regular Bingo. If your matching numbers

form a horizontal or vertical line, four corners, or an "X", you win. Prizes range from \$2 up to \$15,000!

Look for the large purple ticket at retailers near you.

See Game Talk magazine for more details.

CASH 5

ning numbers for Cash 5 will be drawn four times a week. New drawings will occur on Wednesdays and Saturdays in addition to the Monday and Friday drawings. Also, Lotto, Cash 5, Pick 4, and Pick 3 are now drawn all at the same time during the 11 o'clock news on WTKR Channel 3.

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A large walk-in parts store in Ashland, conveniently located off I-66 on U.S. Route 1, between Richmond (Virginia) and Kings Dominion, Call, Fax or Write for the FREE 1992 Sale catalog.

Shopping preparedness means safety first

Editor's note: Neither the writer nor the publisher assumes any responsibility for results of actions taken as a result of this information.

You can never be too prepared for a shopping trip, right? Guess



Staying Alive!

By Eric Stevens, columnist

to take someone with you. Persons I have shipped by mail and have never been gyped.

If parking lot is crowded, avoid parking far out; drive around until you find someone pulling out; it is annoying, but on the way out a short walk, especially with arms full, perhaps in bad weather, is worth the effort. Consolidate your purchases into one or two big bags. Remember exactly where you parked and get there quickly.

Try to get a security guard to escort you. A mugger is not always on foot; he could be in a moving or parked car. Have your keys ready before you leave the building (the "new" keyless-entry-systems enable a drive to unlock the door while approaching it). Quickly check the back seat before entering; lock the doors as soon as you get in.

It is not profitable for a crook to lurk at the outer edges of a parking lot, and to rob someone just outside of the stores is unwise on his part. This creates a danger-zone in the "fringe area" where departing shoppers disperse in various directions. When possible, back into a spot up against a lamp post; there is more light, but the main advantage is that it is harder for a thief to rob a trunk or the back door of a van or station wagon.

The topic of what to do, if confronted, will be covered later, but if you spot someone tampering with your car, yell, "Freeze," from a distance and hope that he runs; if not, you run!

My vehicle hasn't been broken into since I covered the windows

with such signs as "Crime Stoppers," "various police organizations' stickers and "Protected by Alarm." The alarm was costly, and it can be set off by loud sounds or jolts; people often ignore alarms, and some thieves can disarm them. Nonetheless, if it stopped one amateur from breaking in, it was worth it.

The ironic thing about deterrents is that when they work, we can't prove it. Those who oppose the death penalty say that it hasn't stopped murders; no one will ever know how many rational people refrained from killing because of it; there is a place to register under the heading of, "I wanted to commit murder, but was afraid of capital punishment?"

It is not profitable for a crook to lurk at the outer edges of a parking lot, and to rob someone just outside of the stores is unwise on his part. This creates a danger-zone in the "fringe area" where departing shoppers disperse in various directions.

If you park in a building, it is safer to walk up or down the ramp. Depending on how many people are around, remember that a staircase, although perhaps deserted, gives more alternatives than an elevator. Remember exactly where you parked. Backing into a parking space makes your car easier to spot, and allows for a quick get away if needed. A kerchief tied to an aerial also aids in finding your car. Most indoor garages do have security cameras, for whatever that is worth. Remember, for a petty thief, a parking lot is nothing less than a smorgasbord!

In the next column, the topic will be theft of the vehicle itself.

Band leader- pianist Eric Stevens is the author of "Instant Self-Defense For Out-of-Shape People." For information about the booklet, or to have him address your organization or business, call 481-7792.

Bring your loved one 'Home for the Holidays'

Olsen Kimberly Quality Care is launching its fourth annual "Home For The Holidays" Contest, the staff-sponsored community project which will provide an all expense paid "holiday" at home this Christmas for several area long term care residents.

The contest provides all nursing services, equipment and supplies necessary for a comfortable and enjoyable stay at home from noon, Dec. 23 until noon, Dec. 26.

Often, because of medical and/or financial considerations, family members are not able to spend the holidays at home as they once did. Through fund raising efforts such as bake sales, car washes, and this year, even the sale of Norfolk Tides tickets, the staff tries to share the holiday spirit by taking "home" as many area long term care residents as the raised funds will allow.

This year benefiting six area residents is the goal. Anyone in the Hampton Roads area is eligible to enter, including Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Hampton and Newport News. Every level of care will be considered, and families are encouraged to enter loved ones at any level of care. Selected individuals must have the approval of their treating physician to be eligible.

A letter to the staff of "Home For The Holidays" is all it takes to enter the contest, explaining the situation and why you would like to be selected. Write to: Olsen Kimberly Quality Care, 4801 Columbus Street, Suite 302, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462. All letters must be received by Nov. 11.

Winners will be announced during National Home Care Week, Nov. 27 - Dec. 3. All individual winners will be notified in person.

Social Services Holiday Project kicks off here

The 1994 Holiday Project, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services, is busy preparing for the Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

The Holiday Project assists low income families by providing food, new toys, and gifts in an effort to make the holidays a more joyous time for many. Joyce Harrison is in her eighth year as holiday project coordinator.

She is responsible for recruiting donations from sponsors, reviewing applications for assistance, matching sponsors with families and children, and supervising a group of outstanding volunteers. This year, Harrison will also be seeking sponsors for our city's foster care children and children who have been found to be at risk of abuse or neglect.

In 1993, 2,273 children's names were referred to the Joy Fund through the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services. A total of 769 families received food baskets at Thanksgiving and 1,242 families received food, clothing, and toys at Christmas.

Two-hundred-seventy-nine foster children and children at risk of abuse or neglect received new clothing and toys. The total value of all donations was \$291,324. Thirty-six volunteers contributed 1,520 hours of their time reviewing applications, preparing food baskets, coordinating donations, and assisting recipients as they came to pick up their gifts.

All of this was made possible through the generosity of area busi-

nesses, churches, organizations, schools, individuals and city agencies.

There are many ways to become involved with this year's Holiday Project, including new toy and food drives, donations, sponsoring a child or family, cash contributions, gift certificates to area grocery stores, and volunteering your time.

Anyone who is interested in becoming involved with the Holiday Project should contact Harrison at 431-5375. The mailing address is Holiday Project, c/o The Virginia Beach Department of Social Services, 3432 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.

Santa seeks special helpers

Here's your chance to play "Santa" or "Mrs. Claus" and make the dreams of good little boys and girls come true!

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation is once again sponsoring Santa's Switchboard and needs volunteers to share their gift of time and love to help a child "believe." You, your group or organization is invited to take part in this year's program on one or more evenings of Dec. 6, 7, 8, 13 and 14, from 5:30 - 8 p.m.

For more information about the program or to volunteer your services, contact Santa's Switchboard at 471-5884 or TDD 427-4305.

CLUB NOTES

Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. at Tandon's Pine Tree Inn.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley will speak about conservation. An additional guest will be Mary Heinrich.

Single Parents of Virginia Beach will host a dance on Nov. 12 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at The Days Inn on Boney Road.

The cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Call 498-2666 for more information. Proceeds benefit the Joy Fund.

The Great Neck American Association of Retired persons (AARP) Chapter 4643 will meet at this Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Great Neck Community Recreation Center, 2521 Shorehaven Dr.

Dr. Tom Bond, a psychologist at Sentara Norfolk General will be the featured speaker. He will address plans for the annual holiday party to be held at Fort Story on Dec. 6.

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club will meet Friday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. at Princess Anne Country Club. Seasonal decorating at the Adam Thoroughgood House is the subject of the program and includes a demonstration by Marilyn Simpkins.

Members are asked to bring arrangements with the theme "Let Us Give Thanks" using fruits, vegetables, branches and berries. Late fall specimens or houseplants are required for horticulture.

The Newtown-Baker Road Business, City and Community Partnership will host its Luncheon Against Crime and Violence this Saturday at noon at Mr. Magic's.

Florence Walker was given an afternoon tea at the home of Ann Trusz, with co-hostesses Marie Williams and Kay Gross, in honor of her 92nd birthday.

Walker is the Cape Henry Woman's Club "Club Mother" and serves on its Music and Dance Division. At a recent regular meeting, she had six of her ladies sing the words to a ditty she wrote while accompanying them on the piano. Walker inspires all the club members as they undertake their 32nd annual home tour of "Christmas in the Country" at the home of Col. and Mrs. Franklin F. Wise at Fort Story on Dec. 6.



Courtesy Photo

Good food, good cause

Maggie's Kempville Inn Restaurant Lounge will host the Disabled American Veteran (DAV) Virginia Beach Chapter 20 Pig Pickin' from noon until there's no food left on Sunday, Nov. 6. For \$6 "pig pickers" can enjoy the traditional pork roast and side dish dinner. All proceeds from the dinner will provide comfort and support to patients at the Hampton Roads Veterans Affairs Medical Center and other local needs identified by area DAV service officers. Maggie's Kempville Inn Restaurant Lounge is located at 5266 Princess Anne Road across from Kempville Plaza. Shown, from left, are Kathy Nolin, DAV Virginia Beach Chapter 20 publicity officer, with Mac McCann and Maggie Michaud, owners.

Genghis Khan exhibit conquers Nashville

Nashville is one of three cities in the United States that will host "Genghis Khan: Treasures from Inner Mongolia," a collection of artifacts from nine Chinese museums that have never been seen outside of China.



Around The Travel World

By Charlotte Shepard, travel consultant

It will be at the Tennessee State Museum from Dec. 10 through March 5. The exhibit documents the reign of Genghis Khan, who built the largest land empire in history in the early 13th century, and features artifacts dating from 2,000 B.C. to the 14th century A.D. Some of the archaeological finds have been discovered only in the last 40 years.

Among the items are a bronze sword from the Eastern Hu people, six gold saddle ornaments from the tomb of a Mongol princess, a cast gold sculpted crown with inlaid turquoise, a pair of tomb guardian figures from the Northern Wei dynasty and a gold Mongol stemcup.

The museum will have several full-size re-creations of the period, including a replica of Genghis Khan in helmet and battle dress on horseback, a freestanding tomb of a Mongol nobleman and a Mongolian yurt (tent) with furnishings.

The other two cities the exhibit will visit are New York (now there) and Los Angeles (where the tour started).

Plans are in the making for a tour to see the exhibit. Let us know if you or your organization is interested.

The recent trip to Edenwood was wonderful! I suggest, as it is only a 90-minute drive from Hampton Roads, that you make it a weekend runaway and stay in one of the lovely small inns.

We enjoyed a guided walking tour, plus a delightful luncheon at a historic and restored restaurant, The Dram Tree. The Dram Tree also operates an inn. Somerset Place, only 31 miles further in Creswell, is also well worth the trip.

The first bus to see the McGuire Sisters in Washington, D.C. Dec. 7-8 is sold out. Reservations are still being taken for a second bus.

A tour to the cathedral cities of England, which will include London, for May is also being planned. Call me for a brochure. It will be led by an English expert from Old Dominion University.



Courtesy Photo

Beautiful Centurion Hill Mansion has recently been restored by the city of Petersburg to reflect the Victorian elegance of its period. Built in 1823, this Federal-style mansion has been furnished with antiques of its era. Walk through the spacious rooms that include glittering chandeliers, fine mantles and detailed carvings memorializing the elegance that was Petersburg. For more information about visiting this site, call the Virginia Division of Tourism at 804-786-2051.



Courtesy Photo

An afternoon of activity

Cape Henry Chapter 2467 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held its October meeting at The Max In Portsmouth with President Adrian Edwards presiding. A walking tour through historic Olde Towne preceded the installation meeting. Myra Pritchard, chapter registrar and third vice president general, installed new officers for the 1994-95 year. They are, above from left: Lee Todd, president; Betty Pennypacker, second vice president; Adrian Edwards, recording secretary; Elinor Edwards, treasurer; and, Martha Giovaneili, recorder of crosses. Not pictured are Katie Ramsey, first vice president, and Charlotte Shepard, historian.



THE ARTS SCENE

'Threepenny Opera' opens locally at college's Hofheimer Theatre



"The Threepenny Opera," starring Jason Stiles as MacHeath, Juliet Hutchens as Polly Peachum and Tammy Strickland as Lucy Brown, opens at Virginia Wesleyan College soon.

"The Threepenny Opera," the classic musical collaboration of Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, will be performed at Virginia Wesleyan College at 8 p.m. Nov. 3-5 and 9-12 and 2 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Hofheimer Theater.

The production is directed by H. Rick Hite, professor of theater/communications. Gerald D. Pope is the production coordinator. Admission is \$5. Reservations are requested. Call the college at 455-3200 for more information.

Hailed by critic Kenneth Tynan as "the most ambiguous and perpetually fascinating figure of the 20th century European theatre," German-born Brecht rejected romanticized notions of literature, wanting audiences to think rather than to feel.

His works have been closely associated with a theatrical device known as the "alienation effect," in which psychological motivations and emotionalism are discarded in an effort to make "the theater to appear as the theater rather than as imitation of reality," the spectator is urged to view the production with a definite sense of critical detachment.

"The Threepenny Opera," written in 1928, is based on John Gay's 18th century play "The Beggar's Opera."

The work is a parody of bourgeois hypocrisy. Brecht's "didactic stage" showcases his commitment to Marxist ideals; the moral of the "Threepenny Opera" is that the bourgeois and the criminal are one and the same.

Acoustic performer schedules visit

An evening of acoustic with singer, songwriter and storyteller Mitch Barrett of Berea, Ky., is set for Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at The Heritage Store.

Barrett was formally with the highly successful duo "Mandala," who made Tidewater one of their regular stops on tour. Since leaving "Mandala," he has developed a children's program, which yearly takes him as far away as California for the Los Angeles public school system.

While playing club dates and performing for the state of Kentucky, Barrett has shared the stage with the likes of Arlo Guthrie and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. He will be performing traditional and contemporary folk music as well as his own original material.

Local talent adding back-up for Barrett will be multi-talented instrumentalist Michael Munden of the bands Sea Aria and the Blind Venetians. A.J. Long, lead vocalist of the hard-rock band Kunkel, and Karl Weme, lead singer and guitarist of the Instant Karma Band and formally with the Lewis McGee Group, will also perform. Tickets for the concert are \$6. Seating is limited to 100.

Barrett will also hold a free child children's storytelling session that day from noon - 2 p.m. The Heritage Store is located at 314 Laskin Rd. in Virginia Beach.



Acoustic singer, songwriter and storyteller Mitch Barrett will perform Saturday, Nov. 12 at The Heritage Store.

Wildlife author brings talents to Wesleyan

David Keith Jones, an expert on Africa, renowned professional wildlife photographer and author, will present a lecture/slide show entitled "Shepherds of the Desert," at Virginia Wesleyan College on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Blocker Science Auditorium. Reservations are requested and can be made through the college at 455-3200.

As a professional photographer, Jones has travelled the length of the African continent and now markets his material through his own agency, Images of Africa Photobank. His pictures have been used in a wide range of books, magazines, calendars and other international publications.

His "Shepherds of the Desert"

lecture has been described as an "exciting and beautiful presentation that gives a moving and thought-provoking insight into the dramatic lifestyle of the nomads who live in Africa's semi-deserts."

Strongly committed to conservation, David Keith Jones joined the

East African Wild Life Society in 1968 and has served on the organization's Council, Board of Directors, and Management Committee. For five years, he was the editor of SWARA, the society's international wildlife magazine.

'School Break' offers art-filled getaway

"School Break At The Center" is a fun-filled, full-day alternative to day care or staying home for students ages 6-14 on Nov. 11 and 18 when school is out for Teacher In-Service and Parent/Teacher conferences. Classes are from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. each day.

Teaching artists will guide stu-

dents through age-appropriate studio art projects which will be completed in one day. Tuition and materials for either session is \$30 for members and \$35 non-members. Advance registration is required by Friday, Nov. 4.

Several classes are available:

■ Friday, Nov. 11 — Ages 6-8, Let's Face It: Portrait Photography I; Ages 9-11, Handbuilt Ceramics I; and, Ages 12-up, Drawing I: Face.
■ Friday, Nov. 18 — Ages 6-8, Let's Face It: Portrait Photography II; Ages 9-11, Handbuilt Ceramics II; and, Ages 12-up, Drawing II: Figure.

FALL HOME & GARDEN

Replacement parts make repairs easier

When something goes wrong with a folding or sliding closet door, it's usually a problem that can be repaired in just a few minutes using only one or two common tools — providing you have the right replacement parts. Fortunately, a complete line of universal repair parts for bifold and sliding doors is available from Johnson Hardware.

Using Johnson Hardware replacements parts can save you from undergoing long searches for matching parts and may well mean you can avoid being forced to replace an entire installation for lack of component hardware. Johnson provides parts that will replace nearly every brand of folding and sliding door hardware including many that are obsolete.

For example, the Johnson line includes a replace hanger you can use to keep sliding doors functioning smoothly without having to tear out and replace an entire track and the hardware that goes with it. Another example is Johnson's universal replacement snubber which will quickly solve the common problem of bifold doors that won't stay securely flush because the original spring snubber is broken or missing.



Keeping folding or sliding closet doors maintained, to save space and beautify areas of the home, is a simple job with universal repair parts.

Of course, Johnson sliding and folding door hardware can also be used for new installations or to replace double swinging doors in closets and storage areas to save space and enhance home decor. Do-it-yourselfers will find the job has been simplified because of many

exclusive design features built into the hardware.

Replacing broken parts in existing bifold or sliding door installations usually requires only a Phillips head screwdriver and hammer. Sometimes a drill may also be needed.

Leaf blowers save labor in raking

Handheld blower/vacuums are lightweight, easy to maneuver, time- and back-saving tools. Rather than taking hours to rake leaves into piles, blower/vacs blow leaves into piles and quickly convert into vacuums to collect them.

Blower/vacs quickly remove debris from areas not suited to raking such as flower beds, hedges,

window wells or gravel- or bark-covered beds. They also work indoors to clean screens or suck down cob webs and speed garage cleanup and sidewalk or driveway sweeping.

Many blower/vacs reduce the volume of leaves and garden debris. One brand has a mulching fan that shreds leaves and reduces six bushels of leaves to one

bushel.

Blowers are available in either gas-powered or electric-powered models. Gas blowers are generally more powerful and should be considered if a yard is larger than a half acre. Electric blower/vacs are ideal for small city and suburban lots. Electric motors have decreased engine maintenance, noise levels, weight and price.

Home improvement projects should be chosen carefully

Remodeling work in a home usually is planned to make it more comfortable and convenient for the family members.

Some projects also add value to a home, making it worth more when sold. Other projects, however, might make it more difficult to sell and the owner will not make up project costs in the sale price.

Projects that could add value are a third or fourth bedroom, a fireplace, a second bath, modernizing the kitchen and adding storage space.

"These usually make a house easier to sell," said Virginia Cooperative Extension specialist, Kathleen R. Parrott at Virginia Tech.

But other projects, such as a fifth bathroom, a third bath or space for a specific hobby, such as a greenhouse, may make it difficult to recoup the remodeling costs when the house is sold.

Removing carpet stains

Mud, red wine and blood are three of the most common stains found on carpets.

But you can remove them and prevent permanent damage if you know how.

Mud, no matter how bad it looks, is actually easy to remove. Just wait for it to dry completely, then loosen with a soft brush and vacuum away.

For red wine stains, first dilute the stain with white wine, while the stain is still wet if possible, then clean with cold water and cover the spot with salt. After a few minutes, vacuum up the salt.

Blood stains should be cleaned with cold water and carpet shampoo. Or you can use a past of cold water and laundry starch. Let the paste dry, then loosen and vacuum.

If you expect to get back remodeling costs in the sale price of the house, choose the project carefully, she said.

A general rule is that if, in order to cover the cost of remodeling, the

owner would have to sell the house for more than the average value of similar houses in the neighborhood, the project might actually have made the house more difficult to sell.

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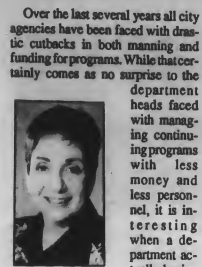
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The Mayor's Report
Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

Over the last several years all city agencies have been faced with dramatic cutbacks in both manning and funding for programs. While that certainly comes as no surprise to the department heads faced with managing continuing programs with less money and less personnel, it is interesting when a department actually begins to accomplish more with less. Such is the case of the Virginia Beach Fire Department, as I discovered recently when talking to Chief Harry Diezel.

It seems that while, so often thought of the fire department as large trucks rushing to emergencies, our fire department has become much more than simply this old cliché. I discovered that the fire department provided not only world class specialty services, but is involved with giving back to the community on a continual basis. In many instances Virginia Beach is offering one-of-a-kind of programs, and in many instances has received national or state recognition for these outstanding efforts.

Not just fighting fires, but responding to medical emergencies is an every day event for our firefighters. Equipped with EMS equipment, automatic defibrillators (those things that shock your heart) all firefighters are trained as Emergency Medical Technicians, and many have received advanced training on their own up to the Paramedic level. This added level of service only increases our ability to provide citizens and visitors to our city a world class service, second to none.

In the areas of specialty fields, I am amazed by the amount of technical expertise available within the department. Fire Chief Harry Diezel's department provides complete hazardous materials response and mitigation teams, has a nationally award winning technical rescue team, provides for a maritime response team and has one of only 25 nationally selected Urban Search and Rescue Teams selected by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The Emergency Management division provides hazardous materials planning and hurricane preparedness and planning, overseas disaster coordination and manages a new mobile command post which is state of the art.

As I looked deeper, I found myself face to face with a vast array of com-

munity programs, providing our citizens a safer city in which to live. First there is operation smoke detector, a department program to place smoke detectors in every home which needs one in Virginia Beach. Funded by a unique public/private partnership this program will greatly increase our citizens safety from house fires. On duty and off duty firefighters will inspect and install smoke detectors in homes whenever needed for free.

Not just fighting fires, but responding to medical emergencies is an every day event for our firefighters.

There are marvelous programs aimed at keeping our children safe from a variety of potentially harmful situations. I most recently accepted an award for the city and the fire department from the division of motor vehicles for the department's child safety seat program. We are the only city in Virginia which has firefighters trained to provide instructions on the proper installation and inspection of child safety seats. I inspected the new "Kidz Show" house, a mobile fire safety house on wheels designed to teach children fire safety around the home from a kids perspective. I also

found myself face to face with the "Monster Fire Truck!"

This old fire truck has been taken and made into one of those huge monster trucks we all see on television smashing cars. Its message of fire safety and fire prevention is an outstanding model to reach children when they are young.

I also found myself with a unique group of children at Fire Station 8. The "Dinner with Heroes" program brings learning disabled children to the fire station for dinner with the firefighters followed by tours and demonstrations which the kids can participate in. The gleam and excitement in these children's eyes let me know immediately that the program was a success!

Many of our fire stations are designated as "Safe Place" locations, with firefighters being trained to address many of the problems of providing anyone a safe haven in time of need, and enabling them to get help from a variety of support systems within our community.

I discovered that the fire marshal office has trained "volunteer inspectors" to assist them in fire prevention

and inspection activities. While Virginia Beach has always used volunteer firefighters to support a career staff, this was a new and unique approach to the use of volunteer firefighters. It provided another avenue for effective use of volunteer personnel and provided a opportunity for "career development" to those volunteers interested.

I found myself proud of what we can accomplish as a city when departments step out of their pre-conceived boundaries and address community needs even in times of fiscal hardship.

While I always thought of the fire department as "those trucks and firefighters" going down the road to emergencies I discovered a different and more responsive organization, departing from a narrow focus and focusing their energies on the community, the citizens, our children and contributing to my goal of making Virginia Beach one of the outstanding places in America to raise a family.

Chase Sargent, battalion chief for the city of Virginia Beach Fire Department, contributed to this column.

Don't forget to check those smoke detectors

When you turn back your clock, don't fall behind in checking your family's smoke detector.

The Tidewater Multifamily Housing Council (TMHC) of the Tidewater Builders Association and area fire departments are reminding apartment dwellers about this potentially lifesaving precaution at daylight-saving time this year. In 1993, the campaign reached more than 100,000 individuals in 50,000 south Hampton Roads apartments.

This year, mayors from all southeast cities have proclaimed Oct. 30 "TBA Check Your Smoke Detector Day."

"We urge families to check the battery in their smoke detectors when they turn back their clocks," said TMHC chairman

C.C. Taylor. "Regular checks of smoke detectors can do much to help reduce tragedies from home fire emergencies."

The National Fire Information Council claims that while most residential dwellings have smoke detectors, an estimated two-thirds of them aren't operational. According to the NFIC, one civilian death occurs for every 144 apartment fires.

The Tidewater Multifamily Housing Council is part of the Tidewater Builders Association, a nonprofit trade organization founded in 1953 to maintain high professional standards in the shelter industry and serve its nearly 750 member firms and the general public.

Police seek public's help identifying Laskin Road rapist, attacker

A 34-year-old Virginia Beach woman was attacked and raped while walking near Laskin Road. Crime Solvers is offering a reward for your help in identifying a composite of the man police are looking for.



Crime Solvers
By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

On Tuesday, Oct. 11 at about 7:15 p.m., the woman was walking home across a field near the intersection of Village Drive and Laskin Road. She was attacked and raped, but was able to escape by kicking and biting her attacker.

Police are looking for a white man, who appeared to be in his 30s, stands 6-feet tall and has a medium build



Rape Suspect
and a large stomach. He had short dark hair, a tattoo on his right upper arm and facial acne scars. Anyone with information can call Crime Solvers 24 hours at 427-0000. Cash rewards of up to \$1,000 are paid for information that leads to an arrest.

Virginia Beach Police Missing Persons investigators are seeking assistance in finding a Virginia Beach woman who previously had her life

threatened. The woman has been missing since Thursday morning, Oct. 13.

Investigators are seeking assistance in locating Leezette Zoe Harris, 32, of the 500 block of South Rosemont Road. Harris was last seen wearing a white sweatshirt with a purple design and purple pants. She is a black female, stands 5-feet-5-inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and has a medium build. She has black hair, brown eyes and pierced ears.

Harris' car is also missing. It is described as a yellow 1979 Cadillac four-door sedan bearing Virginia license ZTU 2440. Family members have reported seeing Harris' car in Norfolk and Chesapeake. On those occasions Harris was not seen in the vehicle, however, an unknown male was driving the car.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Leezette Zoe Harris is asked to call Virginia Beach Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Callers never had to give their names or testify in court. If Harris' disappearance is due to criminal activity, then callers could be eligible for up to a \$1,000 reward if their information leads to an arrest.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: ELFRIDE MULLNER, Plaintiff vs.
GERHARD MULLNER, Defendant

Case No. CH94-3071
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds of the Continuous separation for more than one year pursuant to Section 20-91 (9) of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended.
It is ORDERED that GERHARD MULLNER appear and protect his interest, on or before November 18th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 27, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Mening, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: CAROLE YUROWSKI, Plaintiff vs.
MICHAEL JOHN YUROWSKI, Defendant

Case No. CH94-3160
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to be awarded a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period of over one year without cohabitation or interruption.

It is ORDERED that MICHAEL JOHN YUROWSKI appear and protect his interest, on or before December 15, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.
And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 2, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: In the Matter of the Adoption of: Steven Carl Tiberio, Matthew John Tiberio, and Daniel Lee Tiberio

Case No. CA94-187
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the Adoption of Steven Carl Tiberio, Matthew John Tiberio, and Daniel Lee Tiberio by Petitioners, Michael Tiberio (natural father) and Michelle Johnson Tiberio (present wife).
It is ORDERED that Evelyn Louise Keller appear and protect her interest, on or before November 21, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 29, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 9, 1994, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Court, house, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION

DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that these conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Mrs. Jeanne Yates. Property is located on the north side of Yates Lane, 319.60 east of Herons Gate. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION OF LAND USE PLAN:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of North Landing Baptist Church for a modification to the Timberlake Land Use Plan at the northeast intersection of Foxwood Drive and Windsor Oaks Boulevard. The proposed modification to the Timberlake Land Use Plan is to allow a church on this site. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service. Said parcel is located at 4080 Foxwood Drive, Suite 101 and 103, and contains 17,598 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Royal Court, Inc. for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to A-12 Apartment District on certain property located on the south side of Wishart Road, 225 feet more or less east of Independence Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office. Said parcel contains 4,286 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Edward B. & Jean M. Snyder, Trustees of Snyder Family Trust & Checkerfield Fly Motor Co., Inc. for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District on the east side of Clearfield Avenue beginning at a point 170 feet more or less south of Virginia Beach Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for retail/service land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density at densities that are compatible with single-family policies. Said parcel contains 16,552.8 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Edward B. & Jean M. Snyder, Trustee of Snyder Family Trust & Checkerfield Fly Motor Co., Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales, rentals & repair on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Clearfield Avenue. Said parcel is located at 5315 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 10.5 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Mark Calagani for a Conditional Use Permit for storage and processing of salvage, scrap or junk on the north side of Mac Street, east of S. Witwick Road. Said parcel is located at 122 S. Witwick Road and contains 12.693 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Williams Holding Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for a temporary recycling operation on certain property located on the east side of Military Highway, 210 feet more or less north of Alexandria Lane. Said parcel contains 54 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Van Tastic, Inc., T/A Iveys Transportation Services for a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage facility on the east side of S. Military Highway, north of Indian River Road. Said parcel is located at 820 & 830 S. Military Highway and contains 2.7 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application

□ Continued On Page 7

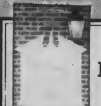
PROFESSIONAL PICS

WHO'S WHO AT TIDEWATER AREA BUSINESSES?

Call 547-4571 today to find out how to place your Business Card complete with picture in this weekly feature of *The Virginia Beach Sun*, *The Chesapeake Post* and *The Portsmouth Times*.



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Continued From Page 6

of Kevin Crouch & Tommy Gwallyn, Jr. for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (audio production studio) on the south side of Brandon Road, 200 feet west of Wythe Lane. Said parcel is located at 1009 Brandon Road and contains 21,500 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Lisa M. Webb for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (day care) on the east side of Bernice Place, north of Sittina Drive. Said parcel is located at 324 Bernice Place and contains 8,800 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

11. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 1409 of the Wetlands Zoning Ordinance pertaining to permits.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 10/12/94.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Sea Escape Corporation for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from RT-1 Resort Tourist District to RT-2 Resort Tourist District on certain property located on the northeast and southeast corners of the Atlantic Avenue and 17th Street intersections. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional RT-2 is for a free-standing eating and drinking establishment. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a resort activity center. Said parcel contains 30,000 square feet more or less. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Daugherty-Lee, Inc., T/A Affordable Tent Co., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals (trucks) at the southwest corner of 21st Street and Cypress Avenue. Said parcel is located at 700 21st Street and contains 20,224 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

14. Application of Gary V. & Wilma M. House for a change of conditions placed on the application for an open space promotion option and subdivision variances for Old Donation Farm Partnership on June 1, 1987. Property is located at 4136 Cheswick Lane. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD -

Telephone Device for the Deaf).

42-1
2110-285

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, November 8, 1994 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John W. & Ellen M. Blumling. Property is located at 2276 Greenwell Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

2. An Ordinance upon Application of B.M. Stanton, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for a car wash on the southwest side of Indian River Road, 300 feet more or less southeast of Kempsville Road. Said parcel is located at 5217 Indian River Road and contains 33,802.56 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of The Southland Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive service station in conjunction with a convenience store at the northwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Edwin Drive. Said parcel is located at 496 Independence Boulevard and contains 1.061 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Ltd. Partnership for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower on certain property located at the southeast intersection of Atlantic Avenue and 57th Street. Said parcel contains 3.2 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

5. Application of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 701 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for communication towers in the H-1 Hotel District.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/A&E City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. (TDD -

427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf)

42-6
2110-285

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 FORD STATION WAGON (6622)
Serial Number: #1FABP44F8D-2156594

Auction Date: NOV. 10, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

43-5
1110-285

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 CHEVY CAVALLIER (6731)
Serial Number: #1G1AD27G4C-7131198

Auction Date: NOV. 10, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

43-4
1110-285

Public Notice

Auction: 1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS (6732)
Serial Number: #1G3AR47A6E-M452373

Auction Date: NOV. 11, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

43-3
1110-285

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 10/31/94, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1983 DATSUN PICK-UP
Serial #JN6ND06S3DW016681
BAYSIDE MOTORS

43-2
1110-285

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 10/24/94, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of

4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:
1986 LINCOLN LIMOUSINE
Serial #1LNBP96F1GY4620092
BAYSIDE MOTORS

43-1
1110-285

Public Notice

Take notice, that on October 28, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUT/CI-ERALS
VIN: 1G3JA19EXG389557

43-6
1110-285

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

In the Matter of THE ESTATE OF MACDONALD R. SHAND, Deceased.

CH94-3528

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Ann F. Howard, Administrator of the Estate of MacDonald R. Shand, Deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Ann F. Howard, Administrator;

IT IS ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate, do show cause, if any they can, on the 18th day of November, 1994, at 9:30 a.m., before this Court in its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of MacDonald R. Shand, Deceased, to the distributees without requiring refunding bonds.

A copy of this Order shall be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTER: Oct. 20, 1994

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.
By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk
S. BERYL ADLER
Counsel for the Estate of

MacDonald R. Shand
Adler, Rosen & Peters, P.C.
5700 Cleveland Street, Suite 304
Virginia Beach, VA 23462

43-7
2111-45

SOUTHEASTERN EXPRESSWAY

THE DECISION IS YOURS!

Now is the time for decision making --- and the decision is yours! That is why we urge you to attend the joint Location Public Hearing of the Virginia Department of Transportation and the Corps of Engineers concerning the proposed Southeastern Expressway.

A Citizen Information/Participation Meeting was held last fall to update you on what had developed up to that time. Now is your opportunity to come and have a say in the location of this project, to be part of the decision making.

We hope to see you there!

Monday, November 14, 1994

3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Radisson Hotel Virginia Beach

1900 Pavilion Drive

Virginia Beach, Virginia

Monday, November 21, 1994

3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Holiday Inn Chesapeake

725 Woodlake Drive

Chesapeake, Virginia

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

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NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Site, located between the Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EDT, Wednesday, November 16, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 116-94C -Rte. 95 -Fairfax Co. -Pedestrian Fencing (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED

Job Des. 120-94B -Rte. 658 (Evans Pond Rd.) -Loudoun Co. -1.5 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Incld. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 157-94B -Rte. 920 -Russell Co. -0.149 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED

Job Des. 167-94B -Rte. 664 & 164 -City of Suffolk -0.74 Mi. Privacy Fences & Landscaping (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED

Job Des. 174-94B -Rte. 64 -City of Hampton -Upgrade Communications System, Hampton Roads Br. Tunnel PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED FOR THIS PROJECT; REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 184-94B -Rte. 64 & 264 -City of Norfolk -Upgrade Underbridge Lighting (12 Brs.) (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 191-94B -Rte. 29 -Albemarle Co. -1.277 Mi. Wid.: Includes Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signals & Utilities. SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED

Job Des. 193-94B -Rte. 80 -Russell Co. -Replace Superstr. & Mod. Abutments & Pier over Lewis Cr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED

Job Des. 195-94B -Rte. 1 -Fairfax Co. -0.213 Mi. Left Turn Lanes: Includes L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Signals (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 246-94A -Rte. 1 -Fairfax Co. -Wid. Br. Deck, Substr. Mod. & Overlay Wid. over Dogue Cr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 260-94A -Rte. 395 -Arlington Co. -Br. Superstr. Repr. 34th St. over Rte. 395 (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 266-94A -Rte. 620 -Fairfax Co. -Br. Superstr. Replacement & Approach Work over Cub Run (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 267-94A -Rte. 808 -Wythe Co. -Br. & Approaches over Shorte Cr.

Job Des. 268-94A -Rte. 680 -Dickenson Co. -1.1 Mi. Spot Wid.: Includes L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 269-94A -Rte. 123 -Fairfax Co. -1.099 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signs, Signals & S.W.M.

Job Des. 270-94A -Rte. 610 -Louisa Co. -0.177 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Triple Line of 96" Conc. Pipe (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 271-94A -Rte. 654 (Begby Rd.) -Louisa Co. -0.284 Mi. Realign.: Includes Grading, Drainage, Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Br.

Job Des. 272-94A -Rte. 614 -Isle of Wight Co. -0.068 Mi. L.S. Grading, Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Br. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 273-94A -Rte. 627 & Commuter Parking Lot -Spotsylvania Co. -0.218 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Planting, Signals, Lighting & Utilities.

Job Des. 274-94A -Houser Dr. -Spotsylvania Co. -Expansion of Commuter Parking Lot

Job Des. 275-94A -Rte. 691 -Stafford Co. -0.379 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 276-94A -Rte. 677 -Mecklenburg Co. -0.45 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 278-94A -Rte. 678 -Cheslerfield Co. -0.285 Mi. Wid. Turn Lanes, Drainage, Incld., Signals, Utilities, Pave. Markings & Overlay Exist. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 279-94A -Rte. 250 -Goochland Co. -0.294 Mi. Wid. for Left Turn Lanes: Includes L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 280-94A -Rte. 60 -New Kent Co. -Constr. Left Turn Lane WBL & Improve Exist. EBL Channelization (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 293-94A -Rte. 80 -Amherst Co. -0.543 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Br. & Box Culvert

Job Des. 296-94A -Rte. 689 Mecklenburg Co. -2.33 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave.

Job Des. 297-94A -Rte. 603 -Caroline Co. -Br. Superstr. Repr., Reconst., Latex Conc. Overlay & Approach Work over Temples Mill Stream (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 298-94A -Rte. 3 WBL -King George Co. -Replace Superstr., Repr. Substr. & Asphalt Conc. Overlay of Br. over Muddy Cr.

Job Des. 299-94A -Rte. 301 -Fredericksburg District -Superstr. Replacement & Alterations to Truck Scale (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 300-94A -Rte. 81 -Rockbridge Co. -Wearline Extension to Fairfield Rest Area PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED FOR THIS PROJECT

Job Des. 301-94A -Rte. 654 -Buchanan Co. -0.5 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 302-94A -Rte. 612 -Wise Co. -Replace Exist. Br. & Approach Work (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 303-94A -Rte. 611 -Dickenson Co. -1.52 Mi. Spot Wid.: Includes L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Site, located between the Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EDT, Wednesday, November 16, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 2955 -Rte. 20 -Orange Co. -Pipe Culvert Replacement (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2970 -Various Rtes. -Richmond District -Building Demo. & Asbestos Removal REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 3061 -Rtes. 1209 & 1207 -Rockingham Co. (Town of Dayton) -0.34 Mi. Pave. Wid.: Includes L.S. Grading, Drainage, Curb & Gutter & Aggr. Base Asphalt Conc. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 3068 -Rte. 645 -Fair

UPCOMING EVENTS

KinderCare sets Monster Mash Halloween event

Bring your little monsters to the "KinderCare Monster Mash" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association at the KinderCare on 2052 S. Independence Blvd. in Virginia Beach this Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

KinderCare District Manager Anne Manous will be "locked up" in jail and will not get out until her friends pay her bail. Also included in the Halloween festivities will be carnival games, a haunted house, monster music by Astro D.J.'s, a raffle for a free week of daycare, and many free activities.

All proceeds from this event will enable MDA to continue to fight 40 neuromuscular diseases through worldwide research and its local patient service program which includes monthly clinic visits to Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, a summer camp in Wakefield and support groups.

Francis Land Friends host Christmas fair

The historic Francis Land House will host its "Christmas Craft Fair" with an old-fashioned colonial atmosphere Friday through Sunday, Nov. 4-5, from noon-5 p.m. on Friday and Sunday and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

Exhibitors will feature crafts, wreaths, jewelry, handmade bunnies, bears and dolls, country furniture, baskets, tiles, Christmas collectibles and more.

Goodies to tempt all palates, including baked goods, cider, Brunswick stew and ham biscuits, will also be offered. Door prizes and live dulcimer music will create a festive atmosphere.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Francis Land House, all proceeds from the event go toward the home's furnishing fund.

Admission is \$2; children 12 and under will be admitted free.

A few spaces for crafts are still available. Call 340-1732 for more information.

Making government the public's business, too

□ Continued From Page 2

fight on many fronts where the public's interest is not engaged, but where powerful special interests are powerfully focused. There are many fights here he will not win; indeed, cannot win.

One column could hardly list the main proposals of the strike force, much less expound upon them. So, let's begin by considering only those affecting education likely to excite the most debate.

For public schools, the four most controversial ideas are tuition tax credits for parents sending their children to private schools; expanding both the school day and year; increasing the probationary period for new teachers; and making the public schools liable for the cost of correcting those academic deficiencies found when their graduates enroll in a state college.

The only issue here commanding some political support is state assistance for those choosing private schools. That principle is well established in assisting private higher education.

But extending it to private secondary schools will unite virtually all public-school teachers and administrators in defense of the near-monopoly they now enjoy.

Since most parents profess themselves satisfied with the public school education their children receive — and those with no kids in school are likely to see credits or vouchers as a further drain on taxes — there's precious little support to offset the near-fanatic opposition of public-school educators.

Allen saw this in his campaign when he was reduced to saying that all he really had in mind was allowing local school boards to offer vouchers if they saw fit.

That will happen, of course, only when the state provides funding independent of the public-school budget. And it should be a specific stipend — not a tax credit — tailored to

Beach Association for the Gifted and Talented sponsors Information event

The Virginia Beach Association for the Gifted and Talented will sponsor an evening of information on options and opportunities available to gifted and talented students in grades kindergarten to 12 in the Virginia Beach City Public Schools.

The event will be held at Old Donation Center, 1008 Ferry Plantation Rd. at 7 p.m. this Wednesday.

After a brief business meeting, guests will visit different locations in the center where teachers and students will answer questions and provide handouts about each component of the gifted and talented programs as well as eligibility requirements.

You can learn that florist's touch

Floral designer Sandra Baylor will teach a flower arranging workshop, featuring natural materials, from 9:30 a.m. - noon Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

If a participant agrees to furnish one flower arrangement for the museum foyer in the next year, the workshop is free. If not, the fee is \$12.

Call 437-4949 for registration information.

Stop smoking now!

The Virginia Beach Unit of the American Cancer Society will begin a smoking cessation class starting this Wednesday.

There will be four 90-minute sessions Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 30 at 7 p.m. The classes are held in Virginia Beach and are free of charge.

Participants must attend all four sessions and register by calling 853-6638.

Creeds PTA sets Fall Festival

The Creeds Elementary PTA will hold its annual Fall Festival this Saturday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Student admission is \$3, preschoolers are \$2, and adults are free.

Events include a cake walk, pony rides, hayrides, food and game booths and a scarecrow contest.

For more information, call Terry Elliott at 721-0291 or Dee Dee Harman at 721-6238.

family income, etc.

You could also limit the state's exposure by beginning the grants with grades 7-12, which is where the most serious problems of discipline and academic failure are manifest.

In these ways, you could increase both choice and competition between public and private schools without breaking the bank. And you might also take some of the wind out of the sails of naysayers.

In higher education, the strike force recognized the traditional independence of state colleges in running their own show by falling back on exhortations, such as calling upon administrators to lead class a half-day on Saturday (dream on) and to operate a year-round system that would permit students to earn their degrees in three years instead of four.

The State Council for Higher Education, which was created many years ago to ride herd on state colleges, has a mixed record, which isn't surprising.

While every college has both a local and a statewide constituency of alumni and interested parties — including many legislators — the Council has no significant political base.

The strike force would reduce the Council to an advisory and research role under the secretary of education, who serves at the pleasure of the governor.

In that system, the secretary would assume at least the central role in deciding and enforcing policy. But that will require a change in the law, and partisans of both the existing Council and the colleges are likely to unite to frustrate it.

It's not quite true, as the old saying holds, that the public's business is nobody's business. It is the business of those who make it their business, and they are legion, as Allen and company will shortly discover if they persist in the fondling of bumble bees.

Ray Garland is a syndicated columnist who writes for Associated Features.

Teachers, parents take to the trees

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a better relationship between members of Brandon's planning council.

"We wanted to find a quick way to get everyone to know each other. If they had any reservations about each other, they lost them pretty quickly," the principal laughed during the lunchbreak following a vigorous morning.

By noon the 16 parents, staff and administrators had learned how to get eight people across a hypothetical flood on just three boards; played blind and followed their leader through a tricky obstacle course; and, somehow gotten 16 people to stand on a tiny board just two feet wide.

"That's the whole point — to build trust and teamwork. It's been a good experience for them to learn how to survive together," Hamden explained.

Deanna McGinnis, a seventh grade English teacher, was well aware of that fact.

"It's been great!" she said enthusiastically. "Our group has worked well together to learn how problem-solving takes place, cooperation and how to look out for each other. It's terrific. For a group that has to work well together, this is a good opportunity."

Marina Webster, a mother of two and first vice president of the Brandon Middle School PTA, was determined to make a success of her day on the course...no matter what.

"The beam (about 15 feet off the ground) was the hardest part. You have to use your shoulders and knees to lift each other up and over. And let me tell you, there are all different sized people, but we didn't allow that to get in the way! The great thing about it was that once each person got over, we praised them."

That explained for "One...two...three...charge!" choruses from the woods!

The day definitely had

some ups and downs.

Principals have been known to drive their teachers up a wall and require an extra mile of effort, but rarely is it as literal as Hamden meant this day.

Among their hair-raising activities were scaling a 13-foot wall with no ropes and sailing down a 250-foot "zip wire."

Joycelyn Whitehurst, a teacher of gifted and talented students, won't forget the inclined beam/balance beam very soon.

As the first teacher to tackle this challenge, she quickly learned the value of communication skills and teamwork after suffering a nasty fall. Luckily, she had a helmet on...and her optimism prevailed.

As her "spotters" gathered around to offer their support, she enthusiastically re-adjusted her helmet, wiped off her knees and assured everyone, "I'm OK! I'm gonna do it again because I'm a survivor!"

Ropes and Initiatives instructor Cary Ellis noted that the group had just learned a valuable lesson in teamwork.

"Spotter, they're in your hands. If they go to fall," he warned, "let them fall on you!"

But by the second beam climber, the Brandon team understood what Ellis said as parent Al Diaz successfully crossed the beam and shimmied down a rope to Earth once again.

Over at another Ropes and Initiatives challenge, 10 members

of the Chesapeake Fire Department were clearly having the time of their lives.

Three trees were joined together by sturdy wires in a triangle. It was the firefighters' job, while balancing on the wires, to complete the triangle. The true obstacle came when two people met each other and had to cross.

But they were cheerfully taking it in stride.

"We've learned a lot of teamwork and unity today," said



Ropes and Initiatives Instructor Cary Ellis, left, helps prepare Brandon Middle School parent Al Diaz for the inclined beam/balance beam portion of the challenge at Northwest River Park.

Keith Carawan. "I believe those are the ultimate goals. But I think the course is also designed to instill self-confidence. Plus it's fun! I've done some of the obstacles twice!"

"And you learn to trust your buddies," added Doug Hughes, who said Chesapeake firefighters initially volunteered for the Ropes and Initiatives program.

Over the years, it had become a mandatory requirement for squad members.

And what about leadership?

Surely that is a goal, too.

Instructor Gary Williamson of Chesapeake, who helped build the Ropes and Initiatives course almost 20 years ago, grinned.

"The leaders will emerge," he said with a wink. "But actually I'm not sure about this group (of firefighters!)"

Northwest River Park's Ropes and Initiatives program is available for any group that wants to learn more about teamwork. Call the park at 421-7151 for more information.

City considers hourly parking lot rates

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Parking Systems Management has proposed establishing hourly parking rates and a parking merchant validation program at the 25th Street Municipal Parking Lot.

Henry Ruiz, Parking Systems director, said the program will provide an option for short-term parking patrons who otherwise would have to pay the full-day, \$3 or \$4 fee.

The hourly parking conversion, which would cost an estimated \$32,000, Ruiz said, could be accomplished in time for the 1995 opening of the parking facility.

With the conversion in place, the city could then establish a merchant validation system where the parking lot patron would receive a ticket and have it validated by a merchant who

would pay the parking fee on a monthly basis. Approximately 99 merchants are expected to participate, Ruiz said.

Ruiz recommended that the city not invest in equipment at the 19th Street lot for a conversion to hourly rates because of the uncertainty of the future development of the lot.

The proposals were included in a parking report prepared by Parking Systems Management and presented to Virginia Beach City Council Tuesday.

The report also recommends changes in parking management operations: changing dates and hours at the 19th Street, Dome, 25th Street and 4th Street lots from May 15 to Sept. 30 from 8 a.m. - midnight, to April 1 to Sept. 30 from 8 a.m. - 2 a.m.; changing parking meter enforcement from

May 1 to Sept. 30 from 8 a.m. - midnight to April 1 to Sept. 30 from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., and enforcing the residential parking permit program from April 1 to Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. to April 1 to Sept. 30 from 8 p.m. - 3 a.m.

The report suggests as well that council consider the '95-96 budget process, a contract for handicap enforcement city-wide, utilization of hand-held ticket writers, using vehicle immobilizers (booths) and increasing parking ticket collection efforts, and to develop a proposal for a comprehensive parking system and financial analysis.

Among other finds in the report: More parking lot patrons come from outside the Hampton Roads area (about 62 percent) than from Virginia Beach and neighboring cities.

Anticipated income for the parking enterprise fund for the fiscal 1994-95 totals \$1,216,540. The greatest portion of the revenues come from parking meters (\$539,000) with parking fines and penalties next at \$400,000.

Even with the discounted parking fees established this year, parking lot income for 1994 was greater than the income for 1993 — \$271,075 compared to \$252,581.

Revenues from parking tickets

issued by Parking Systems — the city contracted for this service this year — amounted to \$153,040 compared to \$125,262 in 1993. Parking Systems issued more tickets than the police (18,628 compared to 15,056) but the value of the police tickets was greater at \$207,233.

Picking perfect pumpkin proves perplexing

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Bergey's charges 25 cents per pound for the pumpkins, and a nominal fee for the hayride. Some local police officers were there directing traffic, to make sure that pedestrians and the horse-pulled wagon could cross Mount Pleasant Road safely.

There were two hayride wagons shuttling passengers across on that sunny Saturday. On one of them was James Bergey, clad in a blue long-sleeved Bergey's Dairy Farm shirt, with his name stitched in red on the breast, and a baseball cap on his head. His father started the farm and James took it over. Now that he's retired, his sons are running the operation.

But that doesn't keep James Bergey from gripping the reins and piloting his two faithful steeds back and forth with wagonloads of passengers, many of them children who have never been on a hayride before.

Bergey said they've been doing the hayride to the pumpkin patch for about five years, and that the horses are what make Bergey's pumpkin patch different from the others in the area.

"There are a lot of other folks around that do this that don't have horses," he said. "It's a good thing for the kids, and a good family thing. That's why we like it. It's good for the family."

Bergey said that, personally, he

likes a good pie-pumpkin, because he loves pumpkin pie. And that's what he looks for when he's in search of a pumpkin.

Bergey explained why you won't see many large pumpkins at Bergey's. Although last year, they

**Bergey said that
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Friday night is re-
served . . .**

had a few in the 70- to 80-pound range.

"We never went in for the biggest pumpkins," said Bergey. "We went in for ones the folks would like to take home. There would be a very small market for huge pumpkins."

Bergey said that after Halloween is over, they still sell a few pumpkins, but those that aren't sold are worked back into the ground.

This weekend is the last weekend that Bergey's Dairy Farm will have it's hayride to the pumpkin patch. Friday night is reserved for large groups, such as churches and school children. Saturday will be the last day for families and individuals.

The rides will begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m., continuing until noon, and running in the afternoon from 1 - 5 p.m.

At the end of the visit, this reporter had just one question left for James Bergey: Do you think the Great Pumpkin will visit your pumpkin patch?

"I don't know," he laughed. "Let's hope he does some time."



Picking a pumpkin isn't always a happy process. Kyle Labrecht of Virginia Beach, 2, seemed like he would rather be at home.